twenty pence

nflation rate at 21.8% he highest for four years

هَكذا من الأصل

inflation rate jumped to 21.8 per cent in the highest for four years and more than the figure when the Government came to e a year ago. The Chancellor has given hing that the figures are bound to get worse he next few months although there should in improvement in July when the effects of year's Budget are eliminated.

Chancellor predicts worse to come

Britain,

Budgets.

cure and yet inflation was get-

Treasury officials said that one reason the inflation figures were so bad was that they included the effects of two

But the underlying rate of price rises is still very disappointing. The six-monthly rate of inflation, excluding seasonal foods, is thought to be a

better guide to the underlying trend than the annual inflation rate. This, however, showed a 22.2 per cent rise, expressed

at an annual rate, in the half

year to April. The correspond

The pattern of future wage settlements will be of crucial

Over the past year about haif

to more expensive

the rise in prices has been due

commodity prices. However, there is evidence that raw material prices are weakening.

The Government's anti-infla-

tion strategy depends on a squeeze on industry finances,

leading to lower pay rises.

There is growing evidence of

cash flow problems in industry, particularly through the com-bination of high interest rates

The poor outlook for infla-

tion is probably one element in the Government's decision

to keep interest rates up. The

Prime Minister and the Chan-

cellor have recently indicated

that the cost of money must remain high, dashing industry's hopes of an early fall in inter-

est rates. High inflation means

that although interest rates est rates are now very high in

and a high exchange rate.

costs is being removed.

per ceat.

annual rate of inflation ting worse.
The TUC said that yester-1.8 per cent in April was highest for four years, ding to figures announced rday. Britain's balance of day's inflation figures were another milestone of misery". One year of this Government's policies had produced an unpleasant birthday present for nents went deeper into the the trade gap widening to

though the Prime Minister hinted on Thursday that erday's price figures would rad, they were worse than people expected, and prood a storm of protest from low ministers and labour

r Geoffrey Howe, the Chanr, said yesterday that the res were bound to get worse the next few months, ough there would be an invement in July when the ct of last year's Budget e rises is eliminated.

evertheless, inflation could be running between 18 19 per cent by the end ing figure for March was only Britain again has the highest rate of inflation in the EEC. the year, in contrast to Government's Budget foreexceeding the Italian rate of just over 20 per cent. Price rises which will add to this of 16 per cent.

nted for about a third of month's figures include bread, 3.4 per cent rise in prices. electricity and gas. her rates and rents, elec-ity and gas price rises, rer transport and food all The big problem for the Government is that high pay rises are feeding into the inflation figures, on top of the tax increases and oil price rises.

Amisters attributed much of cause to high pay settle-nts and the Chancellor said t the legacy of the last vernment was partly to

dr James Lester. Under Sec-ary of State for Employment, d that the Government must ix to its money targets to to higher labour costs, and a third imports. Sterling's rise bas not been enough to offset the effect on import prices of rapid rises in ng inflation down.

inflation would come down re quickly, and there would less unemployment, if wage gotiators showed a greater onsibility.

However, so far the Governent's warnings on pay have t been beeded. Figures pub-- bed earlier this week showed at annual earnings are rising more than 20 per cent, about line with price rises. The to a bad start given the pected high rates of inflation the coming months, despite cord unemployment which is

creasing. Mr Roy Hattersley, a mem-r of the Shadow Cabinet, 1 yesterday that the Governent's econom. policy was in ins. "Anyone who still hared any hopes that crude retarism would solve the ation's problems must have ad the last remnants of ptimism finally extinguished."

Inflation was the disease that tonetarism was supposed to

in Japan topples after party rift From Peter Hazelhurst Tokyo, May 16

Government

The Japanese Government suffered a stunning and unex pected defeat in the Diet to-night, forcing Mr Masayoshi Ohira, the Prime Minister, to dissolve Parliament within 10

tion next month.

Mr Ohira called an emergency meeting of the Cabinet later and officials indicated that Parliament will be dis-solved after the decision re-ceives the official approval of Emperor Hirohito.

Mr Massyoshi Ito, the Chief

Cabinet Secretary, announced tonight that Parliament will be dissolved as soon as possible. The Ohira Government was toppled in the Lower House when a motion of No Confidence was tabled by the opposition Socialist Party and carried by 243 votes. The ruling party with a total strength of 256 seats in the Lower House, managed to muster only 187 votes when 69 dissenting party members abstained. Members of all five main opposition parties banged their benches in triumph as the results were announced.
This is the first time in 27

years that a motion of No Confidence has been carried by the Japanese Parliament. Many political observers believe that the débacle will split the ruling party and herald in the end of a quarter of a century of unin-terrupted rule by the conservatives.
The debilitated ruling Liberal

Democratic Party was returned to office with a bare majority of 256 of the 511 seats in the ower House at the general election in October last year. The drama hegan this afternoon when two former prime ministers and rival faction leaders within the ruling party. Mr Takeo Miki and Mr Takeo Fukuda, made it clear that many of their supporters would abstain unless Mr Ohira was prepared to take substantial

steps to clear up corruption within the Liberal Democrat

ranks. Looking grim Mr Ohira entered Parliament later tonight to hear Mr Kazuo Asukata, the leader of the Japan Socialist Party, introduce a motion of No Confidence against conservative rule. There had been no hints that the ruling party might break ranks and most Japanese newspapers had predicted that the Government would defeat the motion by a slim margin.

The Socialist leader went on Continued on page 4, col 8 30 years.



Firemen fighting a large mountainside blaze near Bettws-y-Coed, Gwynedd, yesterday.

Forest fires cause £1m damage

By Staff Reporters More than £1m of woodland

has been destroyed by fire in the past few weeks, the Forestry Commission said yesterday.
The commission has lost 3,000 acres of timber, and private foresters 1,000, in fires which continued unabated in many parts of Britain during the day. The London Weather Centre said it had recorded seven consecurive days of almost continuous sunshine, the continuous

Military personnel were called in to help commission workers, the fire service and national park wardens to tackle further outbreaks as the scale of loss approached that of the 1976 drought, when 5,000 acres of woodland were razed. The use of "Green Goddess" former Civil Defence firetenders is again being considered.

The commission yesterday closed four of its recreational areas-Grizedale in the Lake District, and the Scotrish forest areas of Ardross, Glen Affric and the Black Isle.

The biggest fire vesterday was at Ringwood in the New Forest, where flames, leaping from treetop to treetop across 200 acres of woodland were threatening houses.

fought throughout Thursday in Loughborough. The swimFive large fires were burning night to contain a fire which
in the Peak District, one to the Continued on page 2, col 3 a personal plea yesterday from

west of Sheffield, another on Kinder Scout, a favourite spot for walkers and climbers, and orbers at Bleaklow, at Dove-stone Edge, near Oldham, and near Meltham in Yorkshire. Two big outbreaks were affecting the Lake District National Park at Rusland Valley, and at High Down, both near Windermere.

All the brigades involved said they were having great diffi-culty fighting the fires because of the lack of water supplies in remote hill areas. All senior

fire officers reiterated a general appeal to the public to take the greatest possible care this weekend with cigarette ends, unspent matches and picnic In Wales firemen and troops

Hint from Mr Muskie of some progress at Gromyko meeting

Vienna, May 16

Mr Edmund Muskie, the new United States Secretary of State, and Mr Andrei Gromyko, the veteran Soviet Foreign Minister, met for three hours here tonight in the former imperial palace of the Habsburg monarchs in an attempt to put relations between their two countries back on a more normal footing and reduce the danger of world war.

Emerging from the meeting, a sombre-looking Mr Muskie made a terse statement describing his talks with Mr Gromyko as "long and serious" and fully justifying the decision to hold them. But he refused to give any details of what was discussed, saying that his first duty was to report to Precident was to report to President

Mr Muskie did add, however, that he hoped the meeting "might lead to further discussion and at some point along the way might lead to a resolution of the difficulties that exist". The implication of this was that the talks, which were conducted with only interpreters present made some proters present, made some progress on the range of matters

reviewed.

The meeting was the first high-level contact between the United States and the Soviet Union since the Russian invasion of Afghanistan at the turn of the year, and it is hoped that it could start a thaw in the Arctic temperature of relations between the two super powers

The meeting was preceded by two apparently conciliatory moves by the Soviet Union—an moves by the Soviet Union—an offer by the Soviet-installed regime in Kabul to negotiate a non-interference pact with neighbouring countries and a call yesterday by the Warsaw Pact for a world peace conference. But Mr Muskie vesterday described the Kabul offer as "cosmetic".

The detente theme was agreement that the Soviet sources as it stood was unacceptable Summit possible: Soviet sources aid that a summit meeting between President Brezhnev and President Giscard d'Estaing could take place soon (Reuter reports). The sources indicated that Warsaw was the most likely venue and Polish sources suz-

The détente theme was sounded again this morning by Mr Gromyko in a speech at a cremony in the baroque splendour of the Belvedere Palace marking the twenty-fifth anni-

Austrian state treaty.

He said the Soviet Union

has been and remains a constructive supporter of undeviatpolitical measures are comple-

mented by military measures? At the same ceremony, at which there were also speeches from Lord Carrington, the For-eign Secretary, and M Jean François-Poncet, the French Foreign Minister, Mr Muskie pointedly compared Austria's present condition as an independent and neutral state with

the situation in Afghanistan. Looking straight at a stony-faced Mr Gromyko seated in the front row of the audience me front row of the audience before him, Mr Muskie intoned: "We must soberly face another reality. The principles of neutrality, of independence, and territorial integrity so respected in the case of Austria, are today being violated."

He went on: "Today, we are faced again with a vital lesson from the past, that an act of

from the past: that an act of aggression anywhere threatens security everywhere Today, no less than in the past, my country and others will oppose such actions. Through the firmness and clarity of our response through a strong defence, and strong alliances our purpose is to preserve the balance and to reinforce the restraint on which peace rests,

for us and for others." At Lord Carrington's invita-tion Mr Muskie discussed the Soviet-inspired initiative on Afghanistan with his British, French and West German coun-terparts over a working break-

fast.
There was agreement that the

that Warsaw was the most likely venue and Polish sources suggested it might be as early as Sunday and Monday.

Photograph and Muslim initia-tive, page 4; leading article. page 15

Swimmers for Moscow

Moscow Olympic Games. The British Swimming Federation, made its decision at a meeting in Loughbordugh. The swim-President Carter turned down

Britain's swimmers and Lord Killanin, head of the divers were given the go-ahead International Olympic Committees night to compete in the tee, to end his boycott of the Moscow games.
The Irish Government came

out strongly against an Irish team competing in Moscow, a decision influenced by the

All BBC orchestras to strike over cuts

By Martin Huckerby Music Reporter

All 11 BBC orchestras will go on strike from June 1, and all other members of the Musicians' Union have been instructed not to perform for the BBC

from that date. Severe disruption of programmes is expected on both radio and television. The announcement by the union yesterday came after a ballot of the BBC orchestral players, which gave overwhelming support for strike action over the BBC's decision to scrap five of the orchestras as

nominal terms, they are scarcely positive in real terms. the players voted for a strike and \$1 against. Trade deficit and chart, page 19 The BBC yesterday showed no sign of reversing its decision and both sides appear set for a Retail prices table, pag 21

As well as limiting much of the output of Redio 3, and many of the concerts and other music programmes on the other radio networks, the union pointed out that its action would also affect television programmes, including many which were not primarily musical.

be as badly affected as Top of the Pops.

The BBC has indicated that it has reserves of recorded material which could be used to fill the gaps but the union said it was calling on other BBC unions not to cooperate in

Variety performances such as the Val Doonican Show could

replacing the music.
Union members in outside orchestras are also likely to take action to prevent the BBC broadcasting their perform-ances. Mr Stanley Hibbert, the union's assistant secretary, said that although the strike was not

due to begin until June 1, mem-bers of the English National Opera Orchestra were refusing to allow a broadcast of their performance on May 25.

He said there was similar support from other orchestras and some foreign orchestras. The BBC yesterday said that it had "noted" the result of the union ballot, but the corporation's determination not to give in to the musicians' demands was made clear by an uncompromising statement about the Promenade concerts.

The BBC firmly denied a report that the Proms, which are due to start in two months, could go ahead if the strike lasted that long.

It said there was no

foundation in suggestions that it was looking for an independent promoter to take over the concerts, which would not then BBC has every intention of relaying the Proms and there will be no substitutions what soever. If the Musicians Union chooses not to allow the broad-casting of the Proms, there will be по Proms." The orchestras facing dis-bandment are the BBC Scottish

Symphony Orchestra, the Northern Ireland Orchestra, the Northern Radio Orchestra, the Midland Radio Orchestra and the London Studio Players; that involves the loss of 153 full-time and 19 part-time jobs. ITN returns: Independent Television News was back on the air vesterday after a weeklong dispute over the introduction of electronic news gathering (ENG) equipment, Bulletins were broadcast at 1 pm and 5.45 pm, as was News at Ten.

Iran plea for British help in hostage crisis By Edward Mortimer ...

President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr of Iran has appealed to Britain and other European countries for help in solving the crisis over the American hostages.

In an interview with Signor Igor Man of La Stampa who represented the four Europa newspapers (The Times, Le Monde, La Stampa and Die Welt), Mr Bani-Sadr has also brought into the open the power struggle between himself and Ayatollah Muhammad Beheshti, leader of the Islamic Republican Party, which has emerged as the dominant force in the new Iranian Parliament.

The President accuses Ayatollah Beheshti and others of trying "to establish an obscurantist political dictatorship ". He asserts, however, that

the United Nations. "Something is moving. But anyhow I think the Parliament will succeed in solving the problem once it meets", he

manner".

On the effect of sanctions, President Bani-Sadr says: "I

prefer to endure any privation, any economic sacrifice, rather

than throw myself into the arms of the Soviet Union". even his fundamentalist opponeuts have now realized that Economically, he says, Iran the Iranians themselves are becould survive a total European embargo by turning elsewhere, but "politically it would be a catastrophe". coming "the real hostages", and reaffirms that "Iraz is determined to solve the problem of the hostages in an

Admitting that in present conditions "it is difficult even for our friends to show solidhonourable, final, and peaceful Contacts for this purpose are arity with us ". Mr Bani-Sadr is, in progress, he adds, referring to the recent meeting in Belnevertheless, emphatic that Iran cannot be helped by sanctions grade between Mr Sadeq and condemnations.
"I turn to Britain, to France, Qotbzadeh, the Iranian Foreign Minister, and Dr Kurt Wald-

to Germany, as well as Italy (whose workers, whatever hapneim, the Secretary-General of

required for the release of the hostages, he replied: "One above all: the guarantee that the United States will not inter-

vene, either nuw or later". Describing his relations with Ayatollah Khomeini as "excellant, but you must remember that the Imam is . . . the Imam", President Bani Sadr attacks Ayatollah Beheshti for trying to establish an obscurentist political dictatorship by waving the false banner of economic

" I am determined ", he adds. "to destroy, I say destroy, the pens, will have nothing to authoritarian power-centres authoritarian power-centres which are seeking to install a do. Put forward concrete proposals. Act as mediators. Do something. Instead of just condemning us, take notice that the heart are problem is making. the bostage problem is making promises to fight with all his objective difficulties not only strength against "any internal for us but also for you." for us but also for you . . . " attempt to impose a dictator.

Asked what conditions are ship".

Top 41 civil servants earn more than Mrs Thatcher

By Our Political Staff Permanent secretaries in the £5,800 to £22,500. Civil Service are receiving 27,768 a year, Mr Paul Channon, Minister of State, Civil Service Department, said yesterday in a parliamentary written reply. The Prime Minister receives £22,000 a year, plus a parliamentary

allowance of £5,265. The reply, given to Mr Michael Meacher, Labour MP for Oldham, West, shows that the number of permanent secretaries has increased from 34 in 1967 to 41. The number of m 1967 to 41. The number of uext four years it is expected deputy secretaries has in that savings of between £600m creased from 92 in 1965 to 157, and £650m will be achieved.

Under-secretaries, in a grade which some Conservative MPs think should be abelished, have increased from 324 in 1965 to

590. The salary has increased from £4,700 to £18,000. The 949 assistant secretaries The 949 assistant secretaries in 1967 received £4,000 a year. There are now 1,150, each receiving £15,750. Principal secretaries numbered 2,684 in 1967. Now there are 4,500, each receiving £10,150 a year.

Under the Government's plan for reducing the size of the Civil Service by 75,000 in the Cairo, May 16

day accused Israel of under-mining the Middle East peace negotiations by a proposed Bill to make East Jerusalem part

autonomy are to

President Sadat said after his Friday prayers that he had sant Begin,

Minister, in which he pointed out that with its action on Jerusalem, Israel had "under-mined the atmosphere," of the negotiations. Dr Osma al-Baz, an Under

marter to constitutional amend-

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Mr Sadat accuses Israel of undermining talks From Our Correspondent

President Sadat of Egypt to-

to make East Jerusalem part of the Jewish capital. A senior Foreign Ministry official here said that Egypt

expects Israel to reverse its decision or soften its bard-line positions if talks on Palestinian

urgent messages to President and Mr Menachem the Israeli Prime

Secretary at the Foreign Ministry, explained at a press conference that although Israel had in 1967 issued an admini-strative law making East Jeru-salem part of the Jewish capital, the new draft would have an "numipotent and binding effect which is greater and more difficult to reverse if passed. It would escalate the

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Petrol prices raised by **BP** and Esso By Nicholas Harst Energy Correspondent

A new round of petrol price increases is expected after the decision by British Petroleum and Esso, who share 36 per cent of the British market, to put between 2p and 3p on a gallon at the pumps from midnight

last night. BP has raised its price by 27p to reflect recent rises in the cost of North Sea and Middle East crude oil prices. It has lost all of its supplies from Iran and has been forced to buy expensive supplies elsewhere. It has been paying a premium of \$5.50 a barrel on half its

deliveries from Kuwait. The Esso rise comes after an increase earlier this week of \$2 to \$28 a barrel on supplies from . Saudi Arabia, which account for about 40 per cent of its requirements.

Clegg admission of £130m error on teachers' pay

The Clegg Commission on Pay Comparability admitted that it had made a mistake of £130m in its report on teachers' and lecturers' pay published last month. The error meant that awards were recommended which were four percentage points bigger than they should have been. The admission casts further doubt on the future of the commission

Isle of Grain reprieve

The Central Electricity Generating Board has lifted its closure deadline of June 5 on the Isle of Grain power stat on after a resumption of lagging work by newly trained employees. The TUC is expected on Monday to consider what is developing into a savage dispute between

Mr Jack Lynch says he is quitting politics

Mr Jack Lynch, aged 63. Prime Minister of the Irish Republic until last December, when he resigned and was succeeded by Mr Haughey, announced that he was leaving politics. He represented Cork in the Dail for 32 years, and said he wanted to make way for a counger man

Youth custody 'failed The use of detention for juveniles nearly doubled between 1970 and 1978 but had

not worked, the chairman of the National Association of Probation Officers said. There was no financial incentive for local authorities to provide alternatives to prison department custody, and juvenile crime was worse

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scription ended 17 years ago

S African press Bill

The South African Government has tabled

legislation to prevent newspapers publish-

ing the names of people detained under the Terrorism Act. It is feared this could

lead to suspects totally disappearing from

More recruits: The 50,652 people joining the Armed Forces in 1979-80 made, apart from 1971-72, the highest total since con-

Paris: French to spend £631m on aid to

Florida: America cuts Cuban boat arrivals

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favourite, goes down with a virus; Football: Forthern Ireland beat Scotland but Republic of Ireland lese to Argustina Business News, pages 19-23 Stock Mariets: Cits remained firm despite poor economic indi-cetors including the retail price-index, but equities drifted down. The FT Index closed 2.1 down at

Clegg commission admits £130m mistake in its report on teachers' and lecturers' pay

By Diana Geddes

Education Correspondent

The early demise of the Clegg
Commission on Pay Comparability appeared even more likely yesterday after the commission had admitted making a £130m error in its report on teachers' pay.

Commission, and they accepted unions having rejected 13 per full responsibility for the concent. But the arbitration panel valid be expected to take into account the Clegg commission's error.

Local authorities are considering the implications of the mission had admitted making a advice on whether they can advice on whether they can break the agreement on Clegg

Minister Professor Hugh Clegg, chairman of the commission, said that a mistake in the comparison of the salaries of a graduate going into industry and a graduate teacher had led the commission to recommend pay rises for 600,000 teachers and lecturers which were nearly 4 percentage points higher than they should have been.

The increases should have ranged from 13 to 21 per cent. Professor Clegg said, not the 17 to 25 per cent recommended in the commission's report published last month. The average increase should have been 14.5 per cent, not 18.2 per cent.

The cost of the corrected recommendation in a full year would be about £510m above last year's rate, instead of the last year's rate, instead of the

mentioned in the report. Professor Clegg said that the commission greatly regretted that an error of that kind had been made. It occurred in in-

Commission on Pay Comparability appeared even more likely yesterday after the commission had admitted making a \$130m error in its report on teachers' pay.

In a letter to the Prime Minister Professor Hugh Clegg, already reached with the \$470,000 teachers in England the interest of the commission. and Wales. Negotiations are still continuing on the Clegg award for 70,000 teachers in Scotland, and for 80,000 col-

lege lecturers.
Mr John Horrell, leader of the employers' side on the Burnham Committee, which sets teachers' pay, said that they did not yet know what action they would take. The situation was complex and there appeared to be no firm ground. If the employers decide that

negoriations on the Clegg award as originally recommended are too far advanced, they may seek to cut their losses by reducing their offer on the teachers' and lecturers' 1980 pay claims. But then they will find it difficult to base their arguments on an inability to

Mr Fred Jarvis, general sec-retary of the National Union of Teachers (NUT), said that if the figures in the Clegg report had been 4 per cent less, there would have been no agreement.
"We would have thrown Clegg out of the window", he said.
"There can be no going back now on what has been decided by the Burnham Committee." A special conference of the NUT meets in Scarborough to-day to ratify the Clegg award.

Many people were saying yesterday that a mistake by the Clegg commission of that size must further undermine the commission's position. There have been persistent rumours that the Government is thinking of winding up the commis-sion by the end of the year. Mrs Margaret Thatcher told the Commons last month that the Government was looking at the future of the commission.
Two of the six commissioners resigned last month and have pay.
The 1980 pay claim for Clegg has announced that he teachers in England and Wales has gone to arbitration, the September.

tinued work beyond June 5.

It said that eight employees of Babcock and Wilcox had undergone training and had started work at the beginning of this week. A further 11 GEC employees started training on the Grain site yesterday, after their course at a Basildon in-dustrial training centre was

dustrial training contains interrupted by pickets.

Mr John Baldwin, general secretary of the construction section of the Amalgamated workers.

He made clear that he would

"The day of action showed laggers in heavy construction should be supporting us remain unclear on the challenges facing uptil the COUNTY."

Reprieve for power station in union fight

The Central Electricity Generating Board (CEGB) yesterday lifted the closure deadline hanging over the Isle of Grain power station site as a bitter inter-union conflict intensified over the use of newly trained

The board said vesterday that 19 new employees had either started or were being trained to start on insulation work left untouched for six months be-cause of a bonus payments dispute involving lagger members of the General and Municipal Workers Union (GMWU). The union wrote to Mr Len

Murray, general secretary of the TUC, yesterday demanding that he intervene to prevent the use of "blackleg" labour, although the move has the full backing of key craft unions at the site. The TUC's finance and general purposes committee is expected to consider on Monday what shows signs of becoming one of the most savage disputes between affiliated unions for several years.

The CEGB had announced

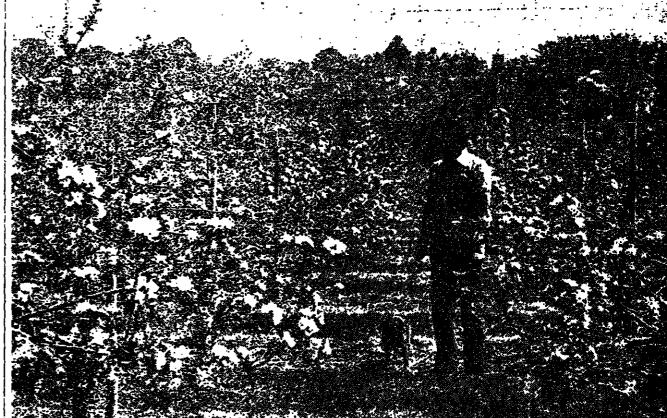
earlier that 1,400 workers on the site would lose their jobs from June 5 because of the dispute. The other 600 employees at the site have already left in the first phase of a planned cancellation of the \$550m construction project.

But yesterday the board confirmed that because of success so far in resuming the lagging of boilers, pipes and turbines at the site it had instructed contractors to plan for con-

Union of Engineering Workers' yesterday accused the GMWU of "intimidatory tactics" and added: "If that is the new style of twentieth-century trade unionism, then I want no part of it."

be enlicting the support of members of the TUC General

The GMWU yesterday put in suspense a move to call out



Apple blossom time: Mr Robin Wickham in his orchard at Gatehouse Farm, Brenchley,

which will be one of many open to the public for the first time this weekend.

£54m plan for jobs in Corby

From Our Correspondent

Corby
A E54m strategy was announced yesterday for the strug-gling steel town of Corby in Northamptonshire. The plan has been drawn up by the town's Joint Industrial Development Committee, to reduce the high unemployment in the

With the end of steelmaking in Corby, the unemployment rate will rise soon to 20 per cent, three times the national average. The plan incorporates a package of proposals designed to lay the foundations of the local economy and to provide jobs to the middle 1990s.

More than £34m will be spent on building factories and

industrial sites covering a total of 600 acres. Nearly £20m will go towards reestablishing passenger rail facilities and new Councillor Kelvin Glenden-

controlled district council, said: "This is the most important document ever produced in Corby.

'Monetarist threat to basic industries'

From Tim Jones

Britain's basic industries of coal and steel are being put at risk merely to satisfy the "mad monetarist policies" of the Government, Mr Alec Jones, shadow Secretary of State for Wales, told delegates to the Labour Party of Wales's annual conference westerday.

conference yesterday.

Even Britain's European competitors were staggered at the speed with which it was the speed with which it was planned to fun down the steel industry, he said. "Discussions are taking place with a view to closing pits in South Wales to enable the steel corporation to import foreign coal, which at the moment is cheaper."

He condemned the decision to reduce or halt regional aid incentives for would-be industrialists in Wales and said factory development in the principality would come to a standstill. The 548m allocated to find alternative employment at Port Talbot and Llanwern was a drop in the ocean.

Whether the optimistic figure of 30,000 redundancies related to steel closures, as forecast by the country."

the Wales Confederation of British Industry, was used, or the Wales TUC figure of 50,000, the prospects were gloomy. Mr Stanley Biddiscombe, the

party's chairman, said that the Government was destroying the steel industry by using high interest rates and cuts in public spending on goods and services to create a slump.

Mr Biddiscombe, an area organizer for the Iron and Steel

Trades Confederatioin, said that the terms of the appointment of Mr Ian MacGregor as the corporation's chairman proved that the Tories were "living in a world of fantasy

Mr David Hughes, the Labour Party's national agent, said that people who had helped to vote in the Government were beginning to realize their missisks. take. But Labour could not be complacent and expect Mrs Margaret Thatcher and her policies to win the next election

"The day of action showed

Powell attack on move | 'EEC delays | Change fo to reform Lords basis, it will be the object of

Lord Hailsham 'to stay on'

By Our Political Correspondent he was ebullient and brimming

Lord Hailsham of St Maryle. over with plans for reviving bone, the Lord Chancellor, has "the battle of ideas".

"absolutely no intention" of He said he had told the

"absolutely no intention" of vounger party members not to be forced on to the defensive

officials in his department by temporary setbacks: "We

Conservative

By George Clark Political Correspondent

Mr Enoch Powell, Official Ulster Unionist MP for Down, South, who played an important role, with Mr Michael Foot, now deputy leader of the Labour Party, in bringing about the defeat of a Lords reform measure 10 years ago, last night gave his verdict on the moves to resuscitate the reform move-

Speaking in Leicester, he said there was apparently a desire to make it a political issue again, although the governing axiom was perfectly well known.

"It is extremely simple", he said. "If a reformed second Chamber is established on a valid, representative basis, it will challenge the House of Commons on equal terms, and Parliament and responsible government will become un-

On the other hand, if a sec-

ridicule and contempt, and afford even less counterpoise to the elected Chamber than the extremely limited, but traditionally founded powers of the existing House of Lords."

The axiom could be stated in an even simpler form, Mr Powell said. There can be no elective, second Chamber in the legislature of a unitary state. Wherever elective second Chambers exist they exist in federal resents the component parts as such, and the other represents the whole population, as such "The classic case is the United States, The proposition is axiomatic, because it is self-evident that there cannot be two alternative, equally valid representations of the same electorate".

Mr Powell said the House of Lords was a political conveni-ence for all governments, which would be lost if it could be reond Chamber is established on formed or if it were to be an invalid unrepresentative abolished.

practical necessities", he told

different from those of the

Commons, and a chamber with

image of the Commons.

He asked them to settle a

over fraud inquiries'

missioner of the City of Lon-don Police, in his annual report criticizes EEC countries for delays experienced by fraud squad officers investi-gating large-scale international

fraud. He says the squad was fully stretched last year investiga-ting 110 allegations of sub-stantial frauds involving £30:m.

He was concerned by delays caused when officers had to travel abroad to get evidence and could experience delays of weeks or months getting per-Mr Marshall said EEC coun-

tries were particularly diffi-cult and added: "It is a matter for regret that no effective international action has been taken to expedite police inquiries.

There had been an increase in crimes involving the misuse of cheque books and cheque cards, and 293 cases involving £300.000 had been investigated. Much of the crime committed still appeared to be the work of well organized teams and involved new ways to cheat and defraud banks. They had been quickly identified and stopped. Indictable crime in the City rose by 779 offences to 6,672 an increase of more than 13 per cent.

esterday.

must explain our policies not
Speculation was stimulated by reference to ideological when, at a meeting of the 1922 concepts, but by reference to formed comment and specula-tion about Operation Countryman, ser up to investigate allemethod of reform for the House of Lords. The choice was gations of corruption made against some City officers.

He added: "The reputation between an elected second with constituencies of this force can be maintained only if such allegations are vigorously investigated according to the law and, if substantiated, acted upon with firmness." a different voting method; otherwise the reformed cham-ber would merely be a mirror

school is barred By Our Education

Correspondent Essex County Counci was due to go compre this September into a s this September into a sibilateral school have rejected by Mr Mark (Secretary of State for tion and Science.

The Gilberd School chester is a selective te school for 800 pupils. Proceedings of the school for 800 pupils.

to turn the school into prehensive in Septembe approved by the former government. But last autumn the

vative-controlled council ded, against the wishes plans to change Gilberd bilateral school for 1,350 A bilateral school is in a grammar and secondary combined on one site and one administration. The ren have their lessons separately. Essex propose the Gilberd school should 60 selected and 180 non-se pupils each year.

Mr Carlisle said in a

to the county council day, that he had decided approve the authority's posals because he was satisfied that the pro satisfied that the pro-were educationally satisfi or that they accorded wi wishes of local people. Mr Carlisle's decision

that Essex must now In the foreword to his re-port, Mr Marshall said those change the school into a had been much, often ill in-prehensive unless the aut applies to the Secreta State to revoke the apfor that scheme and he It is not clear what will decide to do, partic in view of the confl opinions last autumn o: education committee and county council. The edu committee is to consider marter when it meets on

Workers 'reject key point in TUC policy' By Our Political Correspondent The failure of the Trades Union Congress's day of action Wednesday had shown the When the Employment Bill "It is a fact that on no occabecame law the great mass of sion on which the TUC has trade union membership would a timely vindication of that be awakened to their new of us refused", he said. "Nor

almost total rejection by trade unionists of political strikes, Mr Norman St John-Stevas, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster and Leader of the Commons, said in Oxford last

It also showed, he thought, that most unionists disagreed with a vital aspect of the TUC's attack on the Government.
"Far from viewing the Employment Bill as an attack on the rights of trade unionists, they saw it as enlarging those rights", Mr St John-Stevas told the university Conservative association.

One of the most important reforms in that Bill is the pro-vision to make public funds available to finance secret ballots in trade unions. "The abject and humiliating

provision."

It was, Mr St John-Stevas CPSA had elected its leadership by secret ballot of the member ship at branch level. The result was that the left, which pre-viously had 20 seats out of 26, was left with only two.
"Why was that?" he asked.
"It was because they had lost

the advantage of branch block votes, in which dedicated activists who attend meetings and stay to the bitter end can, more or less, dictate the out-

"It is perhaps not without were being cold-significance that the CPSA's the Government. new election system is somewhat akin to the mineworkers' pithead ballot, which has tended to make the coal indusmight otherwise have been."

rights. They would be reaselessly demanding secret ballots attention to their advice." on issues such as strikes or elections to union office. Only if this is done will the failure of the day of action

Mr St John-Stevas said.
Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary
of State for Social Services,
said in his constituency of Sud-

bury and Woodbridge last night that it was "just bunkum" for union speakers at the day of action rallies to say that they were being cold-shouldered by "Since the election I myself

have had no fewer than 35 separate meetings with repre-sentatives of the unions, the try less strike-prone than it vast majority of them affiliated might otherwise have been." to the TUC", he said.

is it true that we fail to pay

Mr John Bruce-Gardyne, Conservative MP for knaisford, speaking in his constituency last night, said the tens of and the passage of the Employment Bill mark a watershed in
Britain's industrial relations",
Mr St John-Stevas said.

Mr St John-Stevas said.

Mr St John-Stevas said.

Mr St John-Stevas said. est way their contempt for the politically motivated tentrums of those who pretended to speak on their behalf.

"Many column-inches have been devoted in the last few days to telling us of the awful plight of the TUC; how it feels unloved, unwanted, uncertain", Mr Bruce-Gardyne said. "It is a fate that has befallen many other over-mighty sub jects down the ages, the medieval barons, the nine-

teenth-century mill-owners."

Seamen's union rejects TGWU merger

backbenchers on Thursday, he

made a jocular remark about it

being likely that it was the last time he would address

sought the reason for that remark, it was explained that

Lord Hailsham was 72 "and he

is always threatening to die". Interviewed after the 1922

Committee meeting, however,

inquirers yesterday

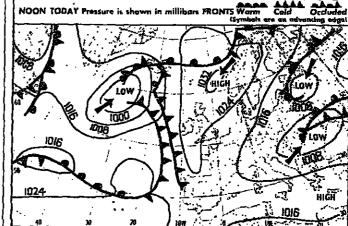
The National Union of Seamen yesterday rejected amalga-mation with the Transport and General Workers' Union at its biennial general meeting at

Hukl.
The motion was lost by 24 votes to 40. The seamen's union has about 42,000 members. Several speakers suggested that amalgamation was inevitable because of falling membership. At the peak of British shipping activity and overseas trade the union had 140,000 members. A demand for better payment for unsocial hours while at sea was agreed, but a motion for compulsory retirement at the age of 60 was withdrawn.

Booby-trap fear

day that despite four requests they had been prevented from doing that by army bomb experts on "medical and other grounds".

Weather forecast and recordings YAGOT NOON



Today Sun rises : Sun sets: 5.6 am 8.49 pm Moon rises: Moon sets: 7.50 am 11.55 pm First quarter: May 21. Lighting up: 9.19 pm to 4.34 am. Righ Water: London Bridge, 4.28 am. 7.4m: 4.53 pm, 7.3m. 7.20 am. /.4m: 4.53 pm, 7.3m. Avonmouth, 10.8 am, 13.4m; 10.15 pm. 13.2m. Dover, 1.21 am, 6.7m: 1.48 pm. 6.5m. Hull, 8.52 am, 7.3m; 9.15 pm. 7.2m. Liver-prool, 1.44 am, 9.5m; 2.8 pm, 9.3m.

Tomorrow Sun rises: 5.4 am

Sun sets: 8.51 pm Moon rises: Moon sets: 8.46 am 12.43 am Mon First quarter: May 21. Lighting up: 9.21 pm to 4.33 am. High Water: London Bridge, 5.12 am. 7.4m; 5.34 pm. 7.1m. Aven-mouth, 10.46 am, 12.8m; 10.54 pm. 12.5m. Dover, 2.4 am, 6.5m; 2.31 pm. 6.3m. Bull, 9.30 am, 7.1m; 10.0 pm, 6.9m. Liverpool, 2.27 am, 9.2m; 2.52 pm, 8.9m. 1ft=0.3048m 1ft = 0.3048m. 1m = 3.2808ft75° F) but cooler on E coasts.
Channel Islands: Dry, sunny;
wind variable, light; max temp

wind variable, light; max temp 23° to 25°C (73° to 77°F).

Argyll, NW Scotland: Dry, sunny; wind SE, light to moderate: max temp 20° to 23°C (68° to 73°F).

to 73°F).
Orkney, Sheiland: Dry, sunny;
wind variable, light: max temp
15° to 18°C (59° to 64°F).
Outlook for tomorrow and Mon-

outhook for tomorrow and Monday: Little change.

Sea passages: S North Sea,
Strait of Dover: Wind NE,
moderate, locally fresh at first;
sea mostly silght.
English Channel (E): Wind NE,
light m moderate: set slight

London, Midlands, Central N England: Dry. sunny: wind NE, light; max temp 21" to 24" (70" to 75"F). SE England. East Anglia: dry. sunny periods but patchy cloud near coasts, especially at first; wind NE. light to moderate; max temp 20° to 22°C (68° to 72°F) but much cooler on coasts. Central S. SW and NW England, Wales, Lake District, Isle of Man: Dry, sunny; wind variable, light or moderate; max temp 22° to 34°C (72° to 75°F) but cooler with inshore breezes on coasts by afternoon. E and NE England, Borders, Edibburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, NE Scotland; dry, sunny; wind variable or E. light to moderate; max temp 22° to 24°C (77° to SE England, East Anglia: dry.

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c. cloud; f, fair;

light to moderate; see slight.
St George's Channel, Irish Sea:
Wind variable or SE, light; sea Yesterday London: Temp: max 7 am to 7 pm, 21°C (70°F); min 7 pm to

New York s 201 Nice c 15 Osio s 21 Paris 1 18 Roykiavik c 7 Rome 1 18 Stockholm 3 18 Toronio s 19 Vancous er c 11 Vennee f 14 Vienna s 11 Zurteh f 12

34 per cent. Rain, 24 br to 7. nil. Sun, 24 hr to 7 pm, 14.5 Bar. mean sea level, 7 pm, 1,0 millibars, steady, 1,000 millibars=29.53 in.

At the resorts

S COAST Hastings Eastbourne Brighten Bugner Southsea

Overseas selling prices

Asian witnesses differ about Peach incident

By Nicholas Timmins

Two Asian witnesses, a brother and sister, gave differing versions yesterday of how Mr Elair Peach was allegedly struck on the head by a police-man during the demonstration against the National Front at Southall, London, in April last

Mr Paminder Singh Atwal, aged 25, a factory worker, of Orchard Avenue, said he saw Mr Peach standing in Beech croft Avenue. Two policemen one with a shield, approached as the crowd ran past Mr Peach, he said at the Hammersmith inquest on Mr Peach, a New Zealand-born school teacher, who was fatally injured during the demonstration. the demonstration.

Mr Peach stumbled forward, he said. He thought he was pushed by the policeman with the shield. "He was about to fall down and the other policeman came with a truncheon and he hit him on the head." he he hit him on the head", he

His attention was attracted as another man he knew was also hit. He saw Mr Peach sitting against the wall in Orchard Avenue. Two or three police officers went across to him and said: " Come on, move "

said: "Come on, move".

Mr Atwal continued: "I was surprised to see the behaviour. This man was badly injured. I was thinking they might help him. I thought if I went into the road I might be arrested. They ordered him to move but he was unable to move but he was unable to move."

He though Blair Peach looked frightened of being hit again. He put his hand up to his head to shield it. Mr Peach was going across Orchard Avenue and was about to collapse. Mr Atwal said he helped him into the front garden of his house.

"He was trembling all the time. I asked him if he was all

right and he did not say a word." Someone gave Mr word." Someone gave Mr Peach a glass of water but he dropped it. His eyes were

RE-ROUTED BALES—VERY VALUABLE RUGS Containing Silk Rugs (Origin Iran) and Finely Knotted Wool

Rugs (Origin Iran), Rare Prayer Rugs and Nomadic Rugs

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PUBLIC AUCTION near HEATHROW

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SUNDAY 18th MAY at 12 NOON SHARP

INSPECTION FROM 11.30 am At The Transit Warehouse, when

bales will be opened

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West Road (A30), Feltham, Middlesex.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY TERMS:

CASH OR CERTIFIED CHEQUE

present at the time.

She added that her brother did not arrive home until after Mr Peach was taken away in scribed. In the ambulance. The police The bycans came along Orchard Monday.

> destroyed 500 acres of woodland Gwydy Forest, Snowdonia. th flames threatening an-

other 1,500 acres, they created fire breaks by felling trees and damping down other areas. As winds dropped, they contained the fire into small pockets. In one of the bigger West Country outbreaks, 100 acres of heathland were destroyed near Exford in Somerset. Cornwall

firemen were tackling a string of smaller gorse fires on Bodmin Moor and Goss Moor. Strathclyde Regional Council

The rifle ranges at Bisley in Surrey were threatened, at one stage, but were saved by a charge of wind. Soldiers put out fires on army land at Camberley, Aldershot and Farn-borough.

heathland and forest was des-troved near Wimborne. More than 25 fire appliances were used as the fire spread to-wards the A31 and properties in Ferndown. Two cottages were evacuated.

The long dry spell is causing water restrictions in many in Scotland reported that there had been about 400 grass, Authority announced a ban on the past week. A heliconter water regions. The Welsh Water had been about 400 grass, hosepipes and social ban on the past week. A heliconter water wat some areas, to start next week, and similar bans have been introduced in the West Country. Water authority officials in

A hosepipe ban could also he

average rainfall during the first three months of the year meant

The National Water Council said that there was no danger to Britain's supplies. Above-

almost the whole of the country, The only consolation for worried fire and water staff lies in the long-range weather forecast, which predicts unsettled weather at the end of this month.



yesterday to position fire fighters at Glen Pean Forest in the Highlands.

Hosepipes banned because of drought

pressure has been reduced. introduced in the North-west where the number of people using garden hoses has increased by more than a third

there were adequate stocks in

الكذا عن الأصا

stuck to the roof of his mouth. He was getting worse. He croft Avenue to the junction of the two roads.

Later, Mr Stephen Sedley, for the Peach family, read out helped Mr Peach into the house and an ambulance was called. Mr Atwal's sister, Mrs Davinda Sanghera, aged 22, who now lives in Ilford, London, said she was also in the garden a section of the statement she had made to the police three days after the event. In it she had, in fact, said that her broof the house, but gave a different version of events.

She said she saw Mr Peach sitting by the wall in Orchard Avenue and saw a policeman standing there. "I saw him him the same of his head with a ther was in the garden at the time of the events she de-scribed. In the statement she also said that the police vans went down Beechcroft Avenue. She agreed that her recollec-tion of many of the things on the man on his head with a truncheon", she added. Both Mr. Atwal and Mr.s.
Sanghera said they saw Mr.
Peach hit only once. Mr.s.
Sanghera said Mr. Peach walked
across Orchard Avenue unaided
and fell into the garden. She
said that her brother was not

that day was now confused.

Both Mr Atwal and Mrs
Sanghera were asked by Mr
Hugh Carlisle, for the Police Federation, whether it could be that Mr Peach was not injured in the road at all, but received his injuries in the house. Both rejected the suggestion. Both were also asked if they had really seen what they de-scribed. Both said they had. The hearing continues on

over IRA victim The hooded body of Mr Anthony Shields, murdered last Sunday by the IRA, remained

yesterday on the road outside his home town of Crossmaglen. co Armagh. The Army feared the body might be booby-

Although the IRA has said it is safe to take the body for burial, the family said yester-

Pressure remains high over

Increased detention of juveniles has failed, probation officers say

From Peter Evans Frome Affairs Correspondent Cournemouth

Increased use of detention centres and borstals for juveniles had not worked, Mr Geoffrey Cartladge, chairman of the National Association of Probation Officers, said yester-

day.
Joining the chorus of alarm about the dangers facing the prison system, he told the asportant conference of the asportant there had ation that although there had been an aimost direct shift from supervision to prison from supervision to prison department custody "we now have a worse juvenile crime problem."

problem."
The Children and Young Persons Act, 1969, had envisaged the abolition of prison department custedy for those aged 14 to 16. But its use had nearly doubled between 1970 and 1978, "There alone is over 4,000 of the increased prison population."

Mr. Carriegge said that any

Mr Cartledge said that one cause for failure of the Act was inadequate funding. At least one London court had been refused social inquiry reports through insufficient staff. "There is no financial incentive whatever for local authorities to provide alternatives to prison

committee was recommending has refused to that the Probation Service other association

should take over its former role as the primary agency respon-sible for the provision of services for juvenile offenders. Mr Cartledge said there was a strong case for the introduction of community service and hostels for those aged 16

The association was dis-satisfied with being party to "a penal system which imprisons on average, and for longer terms, more people on a per capita basis than any other nation in the western world.

The association would strive for the introduction of com-munity alternatives to prison "for the many thousands of offenders currently imprisoned who even the Government say could be safely dealt with noncustodially."

Not only was there a record prison population, but extra police recruiting because of pay increases would lead to more people appearing before the

courts.

Mr Cartledge referred to the disenchantment of assistant chief probation officers with the association's ebility to represent them adequately. They set up a grade assembly which has been formalized as an alternative association.

M: Cartledge said: "Your

The association's professional national executive committee namittee was recommending has refused to recognize this the Probation Service other association.

Cheaper Atlantic fares planned by US airline

By Arthur Reed

Air Correspondent
World Airways, a California-based line, will become from Jone the forty-third carrier to offer services across the North Atlantic, and hopes to survive in that overcrowded market by offering cheaper fares.
Its executives said in London yesterday that it will charge

290 for a first-class single ticket between Gatwick airport, London, and Boston, Newerk and Baltimore; that is £299 less than the corresponding iere on British Airways.

In the economy class the single fare will be £135 at high season, £13 less than on Sir Freddie Laker's Skytrain, and £112 in the low season, £16 less than Slatteria. than Skytrain.

For an introductory period between June 1 and 18 World Airways will ofter a single fare lune 20 for passengers who past three years, book before June 18. The biggest ope

that class, and passengers will offered special check-in facilities, menus, cockrails and

The airline received permission to begin a daily scheduled service as part of the Bermuda If air services agreement between Britain and the United States which opens a number of new "gateway" cities to the airlines of both countries. The Civil Aviation Authority (CAA) in London has yet to approve

Holiday spending: The CAA said yesterday that total spending by Britens on package holidays by air abroad is expected to reach £1,200m this year, more than twice 1978's

The authority had authorized air travel organizers to offer more than 6.1 million air holidays in 1980. There has of £89, and a round-trip fare been an increase of nearly a of £189 will be available until million holidays a year for the

book before June 18.

World Airways calls its first-lass service "superfrills". Its PC 10 airliners on the route will be fitted with 28 seats in with 458,000.

The biggest operator this year is Thomson Travel, with 796,000 seats, with Silver Wing Surface Arrangement second with 458,000.

Private beds 'cut NHS waiting lists'

3y Our Health Services Correspondent
Private hospitals could help to cut the wairing lists in the Vational Health Service, Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for Social Services said

Coening St Edmunds Nursing Home, at Bury St Edmunds, a 30-bed hospital built by com-munity effort, Mr Jenkin said r':at the new hospital would mean that patients seeking treatment at for instance. West Suffolk Bospital could be admitted sooner because some patients would go to the new

haspital.

"In Britain the private sector provides something like 35,000 beds in hospitals and private nucsing homes. The NHS would find it extremely difficult to have to cope with that addi-rional load if the private sector no longer existed.

wrong to try to divide the private sector from the NHS; that of "medical apartheid

Egg producers threatened by EEC imports

Figs producers in Britain face bleak future with rising com-petition from EEC imports and lower profits because of falling prices, the Eges Authority says in a report published vesterday. One of the main reasons for concern is over-production by order EFC countries with "total disregard for the market ". The number of new chicks in the EEC in the last quarter of last year was 2 per cent more than in 1978, and the totals for last January and February rhowed an increase of 3 per cent and 13 per cent respec-tively on 1979.

The Ecci Authority said the The Ecc. Authorney some rising numbers indicated increased end supplies this common and winter and into 1981, with lower prices. In rehreary the United Kingdom was the only EEC country not to show an increase over its 1979 level.

New productions at the National

The company of the Merket Theatre, Johannesburg, is to appear at the National Theatre's Conesine studio from July 10 in the British premiere of A Lessen from Alocs, by Athol Fugard, the South African playwright.

Annther new production, The Another new production. The the Society for the Protection Flephent Man, by Bernard of Ancient Buildings, the Pomerance, about a man who Ancient Monuments Society. was a freak show enhibit in the Georgian Group, the Vic-Victorian London, is to open at torian Society and the Civic the National's Lyttelton Theatre

Scientologist wins plea against entry ban

By David Nicholson-Lord

A ruling against the Home A ruling against the Home Office by an immigration appeals adjudicator was yesterday greeted by the Church of Scientology as an important victory in its campaign to secure the lifting of the 12-year-old ban on foreign members of the church from enters. bers of the church from enter-

In what is thought to be the first such case successfully contested by the church, the adjudicator ruled against the refusal of a Gatwick airport immigration officer last September to grant entry to Baronness Edish and Thunger Reich ness Edith von Thungen Reichenbach, a German member of the church.

Baronness von Reichenbach, aged 41, wished to attend a Sunday Service at the church's headquarters in East Grinstead,

Entry was refused on the ground, according to the immigration officer, that the primary reason for her visit was to promote the interests of and attract attention to "the church in the United Visual attract." in the United Kingdom.

In the adjudicator's judge ment, announced yesterday, the officer is criticized for reading more into the visit than was warranted by the facts.

Pointing out that the church is not proscribed in the United Kingdom, the adjudicator com-mented: 'The argument (for refusal) seems to be that matters connected with scientology were of importance in the appellants' decision to undertake the visit' which could in consequence reason-ably be seen as designed to promote the interests of that

The ban, which covers over-seas scientologists wishing to study or work at scientology establishments and those visiting to promote the church's in-terests, was introduced in 1968 on the ground that scientology was a "socially harmful pseudophilosophical cult".

The Home Office said last night that it would be deciding within the next fortnight whether to take the adjudicator's decision to the second stage of procedure, the immigration appeals tribunal.

A case in which two neigh-

bours in a good residential area

were alleged to have attempted

to induce a couple not to sell

their house to Asians repre-

Commission for Racial

Samuel Lloyd and Mrs Mary

Sabin, both of Southcrest Road,

Redditch, Hereford and Worces-

ter. An injunction was also

sought to restrain them from

It had been alleged that Mr

Albert Marsh, a lecturer in industrial law at Redditch Col-

lege of Further Education, and his wife, a school teacher, had

the defendants not to sell their

Mr and Mrs Marsh now live at Alcester, Warwickshire, They

sold the house last February for the asking price of 526,000 to

Mrs Marsh said in evidence

that she had been in touch with

the commission after the defen-

dants questioned whether the

house was being sold to Asians. She agreed that at the end she

Mr Lloyd, an engineer, said he had not been on friendly terms with the Marshes. There

had heen disagreements and

they had nothing to do with cach other.

Buildings decaying in town 'that organized its own blitz'

a white man,

cial considerations.

been " put under pressure

similar acts in future.

ing alleged incidents 15 months migrants".

From Arthur Osman

Birmingham

enforced.

Judgment later in race

case over sale of house

įt? '"

sented "an ever present social If Asians bought the Marshes'

problem", it was said at Birm- house, he considered his own

ingham County Court yesterday. house would be devalued. An

Equality, said the action involv- be able to sell only to im-

ago should not be regarded as He denied that he had tried

past and gone: it was not a to persuade the Marshes not to

trivial case and it was impor- sell to Asians and said he had

tant that the law should be merely asked Mr Marsh if he

Judgment was reserved on did he make any offer, incen-

the commission's claim for a tive or threat to Mr Marsh. If

declaration of a breach of the Asians were buying the house

Race Relations Act by Mr he intended to sell up imme-

husband ".

the house "

Answering his counsel. Mr experienced what they were Anthony Hughes, he said he believe I did not want to go came aware of an Asian family, through that experience again."

Mr Peter Susman, counsel for estate agent confirmed that and



A study in contrasts: adjoining posters on a billboard caught the eye of Mr Daniel Samuel, a reader of "The Times" and amateur photographer, this week in Fulham, London, where he lives.

Mr Jack Lynch bows out quietly

Mr lack Lynch, the most popular politician in the Republic of Ireland, is leaving politics. In typically unostenta-tious style, he announced quiet-ly yesterday that having repre-sented Cork for 32 years he would not be seeking reelection.

He gave up the premiership

in December after a trouble-some year. But despite his explanations the real reason for his resignation never properly emerged. Some say he is not well; others think he was outmanoeuvred by the emergent Haughey faction that began to dominate the backbenches last

He had been leader of Fianna Fail, the most nationalist of the bigger Irish political parties, for 13 years and he probably carried greater popular appeal than any Irish politician since Daniel O'Connell. As on Garret FitzGerald is Fine Gael's best asset, so Mr Lynch was Fianna Fail's. Mr Lynch's stated reason for leaving politics is that he wants to make way for a vounger man in the rapidly changing conditions the country faces in the next decade. He said he had

with some members dressed in

eastern clothes, being interested in the house. "My first reaction

was 'Were they going to buy

He said be had lived near

Asians before for eight years.

was selling to them. At no time

Relating a doorstep conversa-

tion with the Marshes, 'Mr

Lloyd said that Mrs Marsh told

him she had reported him and

Mrs Sabin to the commission

for making overtures to my

An argument followed, in

which Mrs Marsh said that even

by being asked a question they were being "pressured". "She

said I was a racialist and gave me a long epiel on black Africans, mud huts and going out to join them?, Mr Lloyd

"Mr Marsh was getting rather embarrassed with his wife and

said: 'Sam, all I am interested

in is getting the right price for

He alleged that Mrs Marsh

said: "What is it worth to you to help us with our mortgage if

we sell to whites only?" He replied: "I would not give you a damn thing, and that is being

racialist " because she had used the word white in her question.

why he cared about the educa-tion, religion or culture of the

Asians who might move next door, he replied: "Because for

Asked in cross-examination

some time ago to stand down. He is 63. He manoeuvred his way into the leadership as a compromise candidate between Mr Charles Haughey and another reputed right-winger, Mr George Colley. In 1970 he came to dismoss Mr Haughey, who is not a programmed to provide the control of the control o 10 years afterwards ironically succeeded him as Taoiseach. Despite the tactical façade, Lynch must privately be appalled.

Mr Lynch's genial, earthy appeal conceals much cunning and guile. He succeeded, where almost nobody expected it, in gently easing the party away from a purist interpretation of the 1975 policy statement seak-ing a British declaration of withdrawal from Northern Ire-

But he was in his final months disastrously gullible. After the Mountbatten atrocity last year he concluded a secret security deal with the British Government, details of which the Dail could not obtain but which the Washington Press Club. in a gruelling press con-ference, did.

Miss Sile de Valera, grand-daughter of the party's founder, who is positively ecstatic about Mr Haughey, was brushed

in any event made up his mind aside by Mr Lynch when she

ship, even in the minds of most of those who selected him, as a caratrker pending the accep-tance of a real statesman. Mr Lynch did not see it that way and upset all expectations by winning the 1969 election and helding control during the uply effair of the 1970 arms trial, in which Mr Haughev and attentions are accounted of con-

was pushed into the front line of the fracas that followed Mr Lynch's return from America. But the mud stuck; Mr Lynch had secretly permitted British helicopters into Irish air space. helicopters into Irish air space. Much of the heat has gone out of the issue, and the deal remains intact under Mr Haughey. But Mr Lynch paid dearly for it, particularly coming as it did almost simultaneously with a humiliating by-election defeat. He had come to the leader-

others were acquitted of conspiring to import weapons. Mr Lynch has been solid rather than brilliant, a safe and sure choice in the face of hard-liners riding on the back of history. It is sad that he is going in such a monner; the man who bridged division had very presence on the

become a source of it by his benches under the leadership of a bitter internecine rival.

Judges and counsel asked to speed up long trials By Marcel Berlins

Sir Michael Havers, QC, the wisdon them." for the cooperation of judges On

lengthy fraud and other complicated criminal cases.

Addressing the Central region of the count prosecutors in the Central Criminal Court to put in the dock only the real villains, and not to include criminals on the Michael said, the greater the fringe. "Each additional defenopportunity for something to daut probably adds two weeks go

to the hearing", he said.
"I think we are inclined to nut too many defendants in the dock. The fringe men, whose guilt by comparison with the real fraudsmen would seem to be quite small, are rarely sent to prison. Often they have no means and the state pays twice over, in prosecuting and defending."

Sir Michael said that bar-

risters and judges should play their part in making trials shorter. Cross - examination should be precise and well pre-pared, with a purpose in mind, be said. "Counsel's speeches seem on occasion to be of such enormous length that I connot believe that the jury can con-

centrate and absorb all the wisdom that is directed to for the cooperation of judges. On judges, Sir Michael said and barristers in a comprehentiet he doubted whether a sive plan to reduce delays in summing up occupying seven

The longer the trial, Sir

go wrong such as jurors be-coming ill or being "nobbled". That might mean that after weeks of trial the case had to be started again at enormous public expanse.
The Attorney General clearly

had in mind the recent abandonment, because of alleged interference with jurors, of a fraud case involving seven defendants which had lasted seven months and cost an estimated £1.250,000, much of it public funds. Sir Michael also urged that

the criminal courts should sit for a full day whenever pos-sible. At the Central Criminal Court, for example, 10 minutes lost in each court amounted to a full court day sacrificed.

Forces' best year for recruits since 1972

By Henry Stanhope Defeace Correspondent

The Armed Forces recruited 50,652 people in 1979-80 which, apart from 1971-72, was the highest total since conscription ended 17 years ago. Relieved Ministry of Defence sources said yesterday that there were still some shortages, however, particularly in the Royal Navy

Intakes for all services were bigher than in 1978-79, except for Service women, where there was a 5 per cent fall because of a lower requirement by the

Male officer recruiting rose by 17 per cent, Servicemen and women officers by 19 per cent, and a large number of the entrants were those officially described as young Servicemen, below the age of 17½.

Equally pleasing for the Forces was a 9 per cent drop in the outflow, as men and women previously unhappy over pay and conditions have been persuaded by last year's big salary increases to remain in the Forces.

As a result their total strength at the end of the re-cruiting year on March 31 was

320,698, or 5,700 higher than the figures 12 months before. Recruiting for Servicemen in the Royal Novy went up by nearly a third to make it the best intake for four years,

A decrease in the number of people applying for early dispeople applying for early discharge, however, will not have much effect until the end of 1980, and the Navy ended the recruiting year 700 down on last year's total.

A 44 per cent fall in the number of Royal Marines seek-ing premature voluntary release will likewise not have an effect until next year. But recruiting for Servicemen was the highest for 20 years.

for 20 years.

In the Army recruiting of officers went in by 10 per cent and of Servicemen by 16 per cent, and 4.413 "young soldiers", aged between 17 and 173, represented the best result for 14 years. Fewer officers and soldiers left early, or applied to do so, and the Army ended the year 2,900 better off with 159,046.

The most impressive return of all was a 44 per cent increase in the recruiting total for RAF officers to make it the best year since 1972-73.

Fishermen fight cheap imports

By Ronald Kershaw Rritain's inshore fishing fleets are to implement "a

progressive schedule of noncooperation with government departments in an effort to persuade the Government to announced tangible measures to curb imports of cheap fish.

Mr Nigel Atkins, chief executive of the National Federation of Fishermen's Organizations, based at Grimsby, yesterday described the move as "a cry of desperation" to draw attention to the plight of British fishermen. The federation maintains

that low cost imports are dis-rupting marketing to a point at which many fishermen are facing bankruptcy. Mr Atkins said that the federation was only asking the Government to act within terms of community legislation which permitted the introduction of trade restrictions when imports threatened the livelihood of our fisher-

Specifically It was asking that imports from third coun-tries to the United Kingdom came in at a common external tariff of between 15 and 18 per cent. Most of the imports causing difficulties came from Canada, Norway and Iceland. Alternatively the industry could be assisted by a cush injection from the Government which would permit it to com-pete on similar terms as the heavily subsidized fishing industries of other countries. A mild form of action

started on Monday when federation members were asked by their executive to withdraw sales notes and cease to complete logbooks and not conform with catch reporting requirements while operating in EEC waters. Cooperation will cease to be extended to United Kingdom boarding parties on all fishing matters, though the federation emphasizes that every cour-tesy will be extended to ensure the safety of inspectors at sea.

The executive has requested egents not to allow fisheries reope officers to measure or handle year. fish at United Kingdom ports Mr Atkins said that initially the measures were designed to cause the least inconvenience to the public and were of only embarrassment value against

Oil platform rescue crew get awards

By Our Defence Correspondent Gallantry awards are being given to the crew of four of an RAF Sea King helicopter who braved huge seas and geleforce winds to rescue 36 sur-vivors from the oil field accommodation platform. Alexander Kielland, which capsized in the North Sea on March 27.

The citations praise the skill courage and endurance of the men, who spent 10 hours in the search area despite had visibility, driving rain, 30ft waves and winds with gusts of 55 knots. The Air Force Cross has been

awarded to Flight Licutenant Robert Edward Neville, aged 35, the pilot, who displayed "the highest standards of fig-ing skill and leadership The Air Force Medal goes of Flight Sergeant Charles

Michael Yarwood, aged 33, the winchman, who is praised for "outstanding courage, professional skill and pertinacity".

Sergeant Yarwood sustained badly bruised legs when he was repeatedly smasked against a life-raft containing 10 men. Disregarding his own safety, he unbooked himself from the main winch cable and swam to

Flight Lieutenant Michael Julian Lakey, aged 32, the navigator, and Flight Sergeant John Kenneth Moody, aged 33, the winch operator, receive the Queen's Commendation for Valuable Service in the Air.

the duty crew on the Sca King flight of No 292 Squadron at RAF Boulmer, Northumberland,

Wolverhampton theatre is to reopen

The Grand Theatre at Wolverhampton, which closed precipitately last February when the company renning it went into liquidation, is to reopen, probably early next

Wolverhampton Council, which gams the build-ing, has given a commitment to bring live theatre back to the town and has approved the spending of £53,500 du essential repairs.

BMA calls for tobacco advertising ban

By Annabel Ferriman Health Services Correspondent The British Medical Association yesterday called for a total

ban on tobacco advertising because of what it said was the tobacco industry's failure to abide by its voluntary agree-ment with the Government. Dr John Havard, secretary of the BMA, condemned as irre-

sponsible the plans of the Philip Morris tobacco company to promote its cigarettes in student unions, reported in The Times two weeks ago. The voluntary agreement states that no advertising should be aimed at young In a letter to Mr Patrick

Jenkin, Secretary of State for Social Services, Dr Havard said that the association was en-couraged to note his action in investigating that abuse of the "As you know, we have

firmly advocated that advertis-ing of all tobacco products should be banned except at the point of sale, and we hope that this contravention of the code on advertising, confirming the lack of cooperation you have received from some companies in the tobacco industry, will give you the opportunity to introduce such a ban.

"No longer can you rely on ı vokuntary plan when such irresponsible actions are taken."

New strike by teachers

Schools returned to normal in Nottinghamshire yesterday after a three-day strike by 270 teachers, but from next Tuesday 35 schools will be affected by another three-day stoppage. The dispute concerns the size of classes, Lessons for 10,000 children will be dis-

George Davis and others get sentences cut George Davis and five other men did not try to cause as Londoners who were jailed for much trouble as they could. Smeeth's reduced sentence at 50,000 armed raid on a north The whole case was dealt with should run concurrently with the sentence he re-

a 550,000 armed raid on a north London bank in 1977 were all granted reductions in their sentences in the Court of Appeal

Way, Bow, and the others were not given enough credit for their pleas of guilty by Mr Justice Thesiger, Lord Justice Lawton rold. The judge, who sat with Mr. Justice Michael Davies and Mr.

pleas were not powerful mitiga-tion in that case, since they were causet at the scene by armed onlice who had been timed off It was not untypical of robbers to try to headwink judges and juries with sourious defences, he added. "These

Roof garden owner to pay £572 damages Mr Peter Bond, who was sued

in the High Court for damages over water seaping from his roof garden into the flat below. was ordered by Mr Justice Lawson on Thursday to pay £572 damages to Mr Nas Ameen, an accountant, who occupies the flat below.

The judge awarded Mr Amaan 51,432 compensation in all, but said the freehold coners of the building, in Beisize Pork, London, should pay \$860 of the award.

The owners, Gibson Earev & Company, took no part in the action.

Mr Bond, a former BEC news render, will also have to meet his own legal expenses of defending Mr. America action and pay part of Mr. American's costs, making the bill about £3,000.

in under one day, and this an 18-month sentence he re-factor should be taken into ceived for burglary and not account."

yesterday.

Mr Davis, aged 38, of Belton ignored Mr Davis's previous October 2, 1978.

Way, Baw, and the others were rabbery conviction and 17-year Derek Felsten.

Derek Felsten.

Wasterday.

Mr Davis's previous October 2, 1978.

Derek Felsten. was released after two years in 1976 by the Home Secretary after a public outery and campaign.
Mr Davis, who was jailed on

Mr Davis, who was jailed on July 24, 1978, had his 15-year sentence cut to 11 years. Michael Ishmael, aged 39, of Tidey Street. Bow: James Briggs, aged 45, of Laburnam case the Court, Bethnal Green, and Stephen Smeeth, aged 26, of separat City Road, Islington, all had receive the sentences for rephere and continuous and continuous for the sentences for rephere and continuous for the sentences for rephere. 15-year sentences for robbery cut to 14 years.

The Court of Appeal had also Inner London Crown Court on

Derek Felstead, aged 33, of Westcott House, Poplar, had a 12-year sentence cut to 11 years. Frederick Davis, aged 19, of Barton Close, Homerton, no relative of George Davis, who was juiled for 12 years, also had his sentence cut to 11

The court elso ruled in his case that the reduced servence should run concurrently with a separate sin-year scritence he received for a wages raid and not consecutively as ordered by the trial judge.

FOUVREDION: More sizes! Lowest prices! Height Width CRIV Height Width CRIV Height Width CRIV 18" x 12" £1.40 30" x 12" £3.15 78" x 14" £8.75 18" x 15" £2.25 30" x 15" £3.95 78" x 15" £8.95 18" x 18" £2.85 30" x 18" £4.55 78" x 18" £10.59 18" x 21" £3.15 66" x 12" £6.50 78" x 21" £11.50 18" x 24" £3.95 66" x 18" £3.75 78" x 24" £12.75 78" x 24" £12.7 ENDING SOCH + BEDIEG SOCH + BUDDING Over 130 Branches throughout the Country

Hole in one twice: Mr Stuart Brown, a golf professional from Gloucester, who has house to an Asian. It was one almost certainly obtained a of seven properties in a cul-deplace in the record books by holing in one twice at the same hole on the same day at a course in Devon. Mr Brown, aged 32, was taking part in a short course champion: hip at the Thurlestone Hotel course on Thursday when he holed in one at the 110-yard fifth hole. Two hours later he attempted the same shot to win a crate of and her husband had taken a champagne for a hole in one decision based purely on finan-

Train dispute ends

in the main competition

Train services from Glasgow were getting back to normal yesterday after the sattlement of a dispute arising from the

of a dispute arising from tue TUC day of action on Wednes-

Halifax urged to restore civic pride By Martin Huckerby An attack on the local council in Halifax for its failure to make a positive commitment to conservation and the resulting destruction of many fine buildings is made in a report published vesterday by the joint

societies. The report points our that Halifax suffered relatively little damage during the Second World War but that "since 1945, under the banner of progress, the town has organized irs own biitz. Halifax is now full of waste land, empty and decaying old buildings and

committee of national amenity

offensive new ones." The committee, representing

dustrial towns and that its preservation ought to be treated with as much seriousness as

that of Chester or York. While many fine buildings remain, the committee is dismayed by the number under threat of demolition, and is worried that the redevelopment that has taken place has pro-vided little to enrich the lives of the people of Halifax. The report points out that the character of the town depends not only on the great monuments but also on the countless small and humble

features, such as shopfronts, stone-paving and traditional

granite setts, which were often

buildings and on

thoughtlessly destroyed. In a detailed survey of the

Trust, wants to help to restore civic pride in the town.

It argues that Halifax is still outstanding among Britain's incostly repairs to preserve the great Victorian church of All Souls, Haley Hill as well as making recommendations for a variety of smaller improvements, But the committee is most

> begin to take seriously the subject of conservation. It wants the council to employ qualified conservation staff. "A major renaissance of initiative and imagination, especially on the part of elected local government, is needed to stop the rot", the report concludes.

concerned to ensure that Cal-

derdale Borough Council should

Halifax: the Case for Conserva-tion (Society for the Protection of Ancient Buildings, 55 Great Ormond Street, London, WC1,

rupted.

OVERSEAS.

Israeli raid

peace force

From Robert Fisk, Tyre, May 16 With their second raid into

through their stated intention of harassing Palestinian guer-rillus, albeit at a predictable

cost in civilian casualties as

In a helicopter-borne attack

near the town of Nabatea last

night and a bombardment of

this broken port city, the Israelis and their Lebanese

Christian allies killed seven

Palestinian guerrillas and four civilians, leaving the United

Nations peace force in southern

Lebanon as impotent as ever. For much of the night, shells

from Israeli gunboats landed around Tyre while heavy artil-lery positioned inside the Chris-

tian militia enclave fired rounds

at the main highway north of the city. Flares, fired from the

sea and from militia posts, lit up the sky. The local governor's

office in Sidon reported three

civilian dead, two of them

women.

leaves

helpless

for fresh East-West dialogue

From John Earle Rome, May 16

A plea for resumption of the East-West dialogue was made by Herr Helmut Schmidt, the West German Chancellor, and Signor Francesco Cossiga, the Italian Prime Minister, at the end of Herr Schmidt's 24-hour visit to Italy today.

In a statement to journalists Herr Schmidt said two principlas continued to be valid in the present grave international situation. There had to be a military balance in Europe, and the policy of East-West descrite had to go on. It was also necessary to involve the Third World in the process of dialogue.

He emphasized that he and his Italian host were in full agreement on two points. Both wished the Salt 2 agreement to be ratified as soon as pussible; and they also felt that, while accepting the deployment of United States medium-range missile, in Europe in three or four years time, negotiations were required between East and West to reduce the whole modium-range weapons stock-

Herr Schmidt emphasized the identical interests of West Ger-meny and Italy in detente. Neither wanted to be a big power; neither wanted nuclear weapons; neither had a power of veto; and both lived on the cast-west divide in Europe.

The two leaders made state-The two leaders made statements, but did not answer cuestions. Herr Schmidt prended that he was short of time as he wanted to visit the Etruscen museum of Villa Giulia before leaving.

Signor Cossiga, besides edio-

ing the need for East-West dia-legue, said that the British financial contribution to the European Community was among subjects discussed.

Herr Schnidt brought Herr Hans Matthoefer and Count Otto Lambsdorff, his Finance and Economics ministers, for parallel discussions on econo-

The plea for a dialogue was made against the background of Herr Schmidt's impending visit to Moscow. At the same time he spoke in the knowledge that his country will boycott this sum-mer's Olympic Games in Moscow; while the Italian Government is putting pressure on the Italian Olympic Committee also to decide on a boycott at a meeting on Monday.

Herr Schmidt's visit over-lapped with that of General Antonio Ramalho Eanes, the first Portuguese President to visit Italy. At the end of his official visit, President Eanes was received in audience today by

Schmidt call French to spend £631m on aid to farmers if Britain blocks Community price rises

From Jan Murray
Paris, May 16
France is prepared to pay up
to 6,000m france (£631m) to its farmers out of its own Treasury if the EEC Agricultural ministers fail to reach a unanimous agreement on a 5 per cent farm

price rise during their meeting on May 28-29.

President Giscard d'Estaing gave a categoric promise to farmers during a television interview earlier this month that steps to maintain their purchasing power would be taken by June 1, whatever happened in the course of EEC meetings. Faced by Britain's refusal to

agree to the 5 per cent increase approved by all its eight part-ners at the Luxembourg sum-mit, the French Government had to work out its own measures so that the promise to the

farmers can be kept.

M Raymond Barre, the Prime
Minister, headed a small interministerial committee which
earlier this week worked out the necessary measures to be approved by next week's Cabinet meeting. The three types of action being considered are also to be discussed with French farming organizations.

The most widespread measure envisaged is a complicated pro-cedure whereby farmers would be reimbursed their valueadded tax payments to give them a de facto rise close to

Briton accused

of £260,000

fraud on wife

market intervention to support the prices of some farm pro-ducts. The frontier has already been closed to tomato imports under the Community safeguard clause for vegetables, and
similar measures might be introduced to keep out other products which are threatening the

domestic growers. The third proposal is to give state aid to young farmers to help them to repay the loans contracted in recent years to maintain their properties. This measure is similar to regional ones already in force—which are aimed at keeping young ole on the land.

Although these measures are only an emergency plan to be brought in should the agricultural ministers fail to reach an agreement during their next meeting, the last two are the kind of action which farmers have been seeking from the Covernment whatever is agreed by the Community.

Britain has certainly been the main butt of the many recent demonstrations by farm-

ers all over France frustrated by the failure of the Communiry to agree on the price in-Nevertheless some farmers have been brandishing efficies not only of Mrs Mar-

garet Thatcher, the British Prime Minister, bur also of President Giscard d'Estaing and M Barre, and the French Government is strongly criticized by farming organizations for failing to do enough to promote agriculture within the Community.

According to M François Guillaume, the president of the French Farmers' Federation, "agricultural prices, the budget contribution, the mutton

get contribution, the mutton problem are only elements of the crisis and are not the deep cause". For him "the real question is the political problem of the development of Europe and the role of agriculture in the Community
M Earre said earli

M Earre said earlier this week that "France has become a relatively poor He warned his country... He warned his countrymen against believing that simply because they belonged to a Community they could find the answer to all their problems from member

ship.
"Before asking whether or not we have disappointments or advantages in Brussels, we ought to ask ourselves if we are capable of doing ourselves what is needed to make our agriculture dynamic and pro-ductive, and to assure the farmers an income which is not artificial but based on the pro-ductivity of the land."

Brother to give evidence against Mr Menten

From Robert Schuil Amsterdam, May 16

Nicolas Menten, the Dutch millionaire and art collector, who is accused of wartime mass executions of Polish Jews. The testimony came from Mr

Chaviv Canaan, editor of Houret:, whose articles first drew attention to Mr Menten's alleged war crimes. He told the court that shortly after the war inhabitants of the village of Podgorodtsy told him that Mr Menten had been involved in July 1941 in the execution of about 30 people by an SS-Sonderkommando.

Mr Menten contends that he has been confused with his brother Dirk. Last Tuesday, on the first day of the trial, the court was told that Mr Dirk Menten, who lives in France, has agreed for the first time to give evidence against his brother, although preferably

The prosecution said Mr Dirk Menten possessed a family document containing a statement by Mr Pieter Menten to the effect that he had been present in Podgorodtsy by charce at the time of the executions. The family had decided to keep the document secret unless Dirk was accused by Pieter, Mr Dirk Menten will appear in court on May 27.

his own defence but allowed

too broadly.

The trial is expected to last until the end of June.

A court in Rotterdam today heard evidence from an Israeli journalist on the second day of the new trial of Mr Pieter

At the start of the trial Mr Pieter Menten, who will be 81 in 10 days' time, objected to his court-appointed lawyer, say-ing: "I feel quite capable of defending myself". The judges decided that he could conduct his counsel to remain and

Ironically, the court in Rotterdam which is now trying Mr Menten came to the conclusion eight months ago that he was mentally too ill to stand trial. In February the Supreme Court ordered the Rotterdem court to resume proceedings on the grounds that it had interpreted the legal definition of insanity

Dwindling earnings make croupiers yield to temptation

Social changes threaten casinos in France

Two more croupiers at the casino in Aix-les-Bains were charged this week with offences cyainst gaming laws. In the past two years some 120 of their colleagues have been arrested by the gaming squad on various charges.

This coincides with social, fiscal and political changes which are putting at risk the future of many of France's remaining 148 casinos. The result is that a growing propor-tion of the 4,500 crouplers in France-who are individually vetted each year to check their honesty-appear to expect their

livelihood to disappear.

The pockets of their dinner jackets have usually been sewn up to prevent anything being slipped into them, though the croupiers used to be a closed clan priding themselves on

their honesty.

The job of croupler tended to run in a family, with sons succeeding fathers, having learnt the trade from the bettom. The patrons tended to belong to a moneyed and le sured class with its own traditions of gambling that en-sured a steady income to the establishments and their em-

Increasingly, however, the without customers rich enough

sent to jail

for espionage

Munich, May 16 .- A Munich

court today sentenced a mem-

ber of the Bavarian Land Par-liament to two and half years in jail for spying for East Germany and stripped him of all public office for three years. Dr Friedrich Cremer, aged

60, a Social Democrat, was accused of passing information

to East German agents includ-ing Dr Markus Wolf, who is believed to head the East Ger-

man intelligence network.

Dr Cremer pleaded not guilty to the charges in a three-

month trial
In 1978, Dr Cremer and his
woman friend made a short
trip to Stockholm. There he
met a "Dr Werner", allegedly
a member of the East German
Aufbau publishing house.
Intelligence agents who photographed the meeting later

graphed the meeting later established that Dr Werner was in fact Dr Wolf, the head of the East German Ministry for

State Security.

The judge ruled that common sense should have told Dr

Cremer that the men were East

German spies. East Germans, he said, rarely maintained con-tact with West German

officials over a period of years

"without getting something out of it." -UPI.

From Our Own Correspondent pattern has changed. A high Paris, May 16 proportion of the casinos were built at spa resorts where people came to take the cure might all be closing down. and the waters. With not much else to do in the evenings they found the casino an attractive

> Nowadays, however, the kind of patient taking the cure tends the local authority a not to be one of the idle rich largest money earners and casino attendances have pay up to 80 per cent.

This explains why spa resorts have almost dropped out of the top 10 casino centres in France. Last year, one of the best in times, only 11 casinos actually increased their takings over the previous year. One of those, Ruhl's in Nice, has been

closed for tax offences.

To be profitable today, a casino has to "import" its clients. This explains the continued success of Divonne, which maintains its position as France's leading casino with a gross taking last year of 87,343,323 francs (£9,194,000). It is just over the horder form It is just over the border from Switzerland and attracts the

wealthy Swiss.
The number two casino is the Palm Beach in Cannes, which has gone out of its way to attract rich Arab customers. To attract rich Arab customers. To demanding a wealthy one among demanding a higher and high

Bavaria politician | Herr Strauss tries to rally

Bonn, May 16

Herr Franz Josef Strauss, the Opposition candidate for the

West German chancellorship, will try next week to mobilize the disheartened and demora-

lized Christian Democrats
(CDU) for the forthcoming
Bundestag election campaign.
The CDU's two-day party
congress opens in West Berlin
on Monday, with morale at an

all-time low after their debacle in the key North Rhine-West-phalia elections.

Their losses of nearly 4 per cent and the Social Democrats'

unexpected gain of an overall majority was the latest setback

in the three Land elections since Herr Strauss became candidate. It lent strength to

their growing feeling that they

cannot possibly beat Herr Helmut Schmidt, the Chancel-lor, and his Social Democrats

in October. Privately, the Christian Demo-

crats blame much of their losses on the personality of Herr Strauss, the leader of their

Pavarian sister party, the Christian Social Union, whom

they accepted with considerable

mismivings in a leadership

But it is clear that any

crisis last year.

From Patricia Clough

his disheartened party

to be prepared to lose up to 50,000 francs on one turn of the roulette wheel, the casinos Apart from the loss of the

the tax system. On average a casino has to pay 51 per cent of its takings to the state and a cargo". the local authority and the largest money earners have to

At the same time the cost of "importing" gamblers is enor-mous. Rubi's ran into financial trouble because it was paying the travelling and accommodation costs of Italian and West German gamblers, who came to Nice but then preferred the sunshine on the beaches to the gloom of the gaming rooms. Faced with falling profits the

managements have been cutting back the amount of money they have allowed their croupiers to keep. A croupier usually is paid the equivalent of the minimum basic wage, and makes up the rest in rips. This means a senior croupler can expect to earn about 15,000 francs a month.

humour a wealthy one among demanding a higher and higher them they even bent the rules proportion. In some cases it to allow in his children. But is as high as 33 per cent. The croupiers thus seem no

attempt to propose that Herr

Strauss be replaced in Berlin will be squashed. With an un-

usual display of unity the party leaders have refused even to

consider the subject. "You cannot change horses in mid-stream," Herr Reiner Geissler

the CDU party secretary says. The party, members assert, cannot face another traumatic leadership fight only four months before the election.

Herr Strauss has refused to accept any responsibility for the North Rhine-Westphalia defeat

Herr Strauss, who addresses

Herr Strauss would help.

The congress will be called

upon to approve the party's electoral programme, a 43-page

document with the title "Peace

remain loyal to their employer. One arrested recently in Dieppe told the police: "Show me a civil servant who has never taken an office pen home with him or a docker who has never nipped off a few bananas from

There are many tricks open to the croupiers to swindle the casino or the gamblers. The favourite one is to have a "baron" (a dummy gambler) who gets paid out by the croupler whether or not he wins and who then shares the profits

One reason put forward for the present spate of arrests is the increased activity of the French gambling squad of 65 men under an energetic new head, M Roger Saunier. His men often join the gamblers for a long period to watch what is happening.

The croupiers' union mili-tancy is growing. The Palais de la Méditerranée in Nice has been occupied by the Com-munist-led union since it closed

down two years ago.
Switzerland is roying with the idea of opening its own casinos which will hit Divonae. Spain has started opening casinos, which have already hit the establishments round Bierritz.

Only in Monte Carlo do the croupiers seem happy and un-

Michelin factory manager

shot in Spain From Our Correspondent

Madrid, May 16 Suspected Basque separatists shot and seriously wounded the acting manager of the Michelin

of Vitoria today.

Sedor Jesus Casanova was shot while driving to work in his car. Police suspect the terrorist organization ETA and believe that there was be save. believe that there may be some relation between the shooting and labour troubles at the fac-

February, 1979, another Michelin executive was kid-napped by ETA gunmen in the midst of a labour dispute.

Durkirk, 40 years on

and blamed it on the Land party, which protested bitterly. He has denied having a stand-up row with Herr Kurt Biedenkopf, the Land party Operation D. the epic retreat from Dunkirk, began 40 years ago on May 26. In nine days, more than 321,000 British and French troops

Were appared for the most astounding price of the week was the \$5.2m (£2.2m) paid for van Gosh's "Le Jardin du poète" and it is widely believed that it was bought by Mr Stavros Niarchos, the Greek shinowner. the CDU leaders, are expected to call for a tougher, more aggressive campaign But Christian Democrats are doubtwere evacuated from the shipowner. ful whether a more aggressive beaches back to Britain. In The Sunday Times tomorrow, Michael Moynihan reports on the dramatic experiences of three men who were there in | in Washington and it is conand Freedom in the Federal 1940 and who have just been | firmed that the new owner will Republic of West Germany and back.

S African legislation to muzzle press 'savours of Nazi Germany Under section 6 of the Ter-From Ray Kennady

Johannesburg, May 16

People detained in South Africa under security laws may disappear totally from public view if drastic new legislation tabled in Parliament in Cape Lebanon in a week, the Israelis Town today is enacted, have clearly decided to follow. The recond Police

Table talk between Mr Gromyko and Mr Muskie during lunch in Vienna yesterday,

The recond Police Amend-ment Bill sets out measures to prevent newspapers from publishing the names of people who Gave been arrested or detained for questioning under the Terrorism Act.

Until now the first indication that many people, including relatives, have had of such arrests have been reports in newspapers, particularly those with a black readership.

Mr Ray Swart, a Progressive Federal Party MP and official opposition spokesman on police matters, said that in terms of the draft legislation a situation would arise in which people could simply disappear from He said: "This savours of

the totalitarian police measures of Nazi Germany or Soviet Russia where people can simply be erased from society

rorism Act, suspects may be held incomunicado indefinitely. But so far newspapers have been at liberty to report their detention even though they have been unable to say where such people are being held or such people are being held or whether they are fit and well. The Bill recommends fines of up to 15,000 rands (about

£8,380) or eight years' imprisonment or both for contraventions of the proposed new measures. The draft recommendations, which are almost certain to go through Parliament despite vociferous objections from the Opposition, stem, oddly enough, from the commission of inquiry into defence and security

from the commission of inquiry into defence and security reporting by Mr Justice Marthinus Stayn.

The judge found broadly that newspaper coverage in South Africa of these sensitive subjects was generally fair. He even urged that the Official Secrets Act be relaxed to give the press more leeway.

the press more leeway. It is obvious that the Government has interpreted the report in a totally different fashion. The Steyn Commission strongly emphasizes the neces-

for parmership and go tions between the pre authority, and for an it public. Under the draft leg tabled today no info

shall be disclosed abr constitution, movemen ployment or methods i the police when acting vent or combat terroris Terrorism Act. No information shall closed about anybody

group against whom action is directed. Additionally, the measures seek to preven closure of information the fact that anyone ha arrested or detained un Terrorism Act of the Law Amendment Act.

Journalist freed: Mr Moses, of the East Daily Dispatch, was r today after being detail a month by security po the black homeland of Tr spokesman for the African newspaper Reuter.

Muslim initiative proposed Stable bas to solve Afghan problem

From Richard Wigg

Islanabad, May 16

Islanabad, May 16

A Muslim initiative to find
a political solution for the Afghanistan, for one, is most
a modifical solution for the Afghanistan problem was proposed today as the foreign minposed today as the foreign minhelps to explain why Mr Shahi ference countries arrived here for tomorrow's official open-

Mr Agha Shahi, the Pakistan foreign affairs adviser, who will be the conference chairman, told reporters that if a consensus can be reached during the five days' deliberations, a committee of Islamic foreign ministers will seek contacts with all the concerned parties for promoting a solution. Possibly an international conference on the Afghanistan problem could be held later on.

The idea of an initiative by the Islamic Conference was given impetus by yesterday's proposal from the Sovietbacked regime in Kabul for direct negotiations with Iran and Pakistan. The resulting plan for a settlement would later be submitted to the United States and the Soviet Union for approval, according

Both Pakistan and Iran have reacted to Kabul's proposal by indicating that they wish to await the outcome of the Islamic Conference. Last Innuary, at an extracrdinary meeting of the conference summoned under the impact of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, a resolution was passed calling on all the Islamic countries to sever diplomatic relations with

complete withdrawal of Soviet

isters of the 40 Islamic Con- today set what sounded like maximum demands for a possible political solution. He insisted that the main sti-

pulations must remain the withdrawal of all Soviet troops; the return of the Afghan refugees from Pakistan "in conditions of security and honour"; the right of the Afghan people to have a government of their own choosing; and respect for the sovereignty and non-aligned status of Afghanistan. Asked if he envisaged the

proposed Islamic committee making contact with the present Kabul regime, Mr Shabi replied that a solution might be for the committee to contact both the de facto authorities in Afghanistan and "other elements" as well. Indian approach: Mr Ram Sathe, the Indian Foreign Secretary, left this morning for talks in Kabul on the Afghan

proposal for the withdrawal of Soviet troops (Kuldip Nayar writes from Delbi).

Delhi sees a change in Moscow's stance. Officials here explain that in the past Russia listed many conditions before considering the withdrawal of its troops. But it seems that Moscow may now be willing to withdraw them the moment there is an amouncement by Pakistan and Iran, endorsed by

sever diplomatic relations with Anferica and Russia, not to the Kabul regime "until the interfere in Afghan affairs. Carter move on nuclear fuel for India thwarted

From David Cross Washington, May 16

America's Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) today rejected President Carter's request to approve the ship-ment of two batches of nuclear fuel to India.

In a unanimous vote here to press ahead with the ship the five members of the comment of the uranium regardmission turned down two less of the views of the NRC.

nearly 40 tons of enriched uranium on the ground that India had still not complied with America's nuclear nonproliferation legislation.

President Carter intent on

improving relations with India. has indicated that he intends

\$3.9m Cézanne bought for Texas museum

New York, May 16

As the dust settles after the Ford and Garbisch painting sales in New York, the closely guarded secrets of who bought the record breaking paintings are beginning to seep out.

bought the \$2.9m Gauguin
"Plage au Pouldu" and the
\$1.9m van Gogh "Le Jardin
public". The \$600,000 Modigliani "Nudo seduto" is said to have gone to an international dealer

consortium, Galleria Inter-nazionale, and it is confirmed that Sarec, a Geneva dealer, bought the \$480,000 Boudin.

scored a stunningly successful photography sile, totalling 5380,250 with 14 per cent un-

Court ban: Mr Norton Simon,

Californian industrialist, has been prevented by court order from seiling works by several prominent modern artists at Christie's New York auction (Ivor Davis writes from Los

Other sale room news, page 16 | 100-Buddhists.

of Japan's politics up

claim that the morior Confidence had been tab cause the Government failed to check the rising of utilities, tobacco, and commodities. He also c that Mr Ohira's Cabine attempting to cover up great scandals within the party.

One of the main poi discontent concerns the G ment's failure to questic Koichi Hamada, a pror member of the ruling part was forced to resign his s Parliament this year. The sition alleged that he re-\$1.5m (5650,000) in brit Replying to the allega Mr Ohira's conservative porters claimed that the sition parties were incapa forming a stable administr The Liberal Democratic

has been plagued by fac rivalries for seven months Mr Ohira was reelected a party leader by a n margin last year.

But the unexpected c of the Government cer took the Opposition by prise. The introduction motion of No Confidence against the Government been seen as a mere ritua Opposition leaders adm privately that they had expected it to be carried.

The Government has all announced that the co will go to the polls on Ju to reelect an Upper Hou Councillors and Japanese 1 papers predicted tonight a general election to the L House will be called during House will be called during third week of June.

On the surface Oppos leaders were jubilant ton But most politicians said did not relish the prospe mustering up finencial sur for a expensive campaign seven months after the Oct election One conserv. Member of Parliament ad he then spent £370,000 to r bis seat.

Mr Obira, who will carr s caretaker Prime Min as caretaker Prime Min until the election, is not pected to be reelected as leader of the ruling party at It is too early to predict will succeed him, party es tives say. "This has thrown whole party into turmoil, do not know what will pen", Mr Koichi Inaba, a p official, said.

In any event the deb tonight is almost certain mark a watershed in the p war history of Japanese poli Most observers believe it serve as the catalyst for open split in the only polit force which is capable of to ing a stuble government Tokyo.

If the party does split, main factions will have to fi a coalition with the more t servative Opposition gro such as the Democratic Social Party and Komeito, the palie wing of a powerful group

المكذا من الأصل

Verey, May 16.—The Swiss police said today that Anthony Wynn, a former antique dealer from Cardiff, was arrested 10 days ago and charged with defrauding his Swiss wife of 1m Swiss francs (£260,000). Local sources said Mr Wynn,

aged 45, married Elga Ditmar, aged 74, in England last November. The couple moved to Vevey on Lake Geneva shortly afterwards. The magistrate dealing with the case said Mr Wynn would remain in prison until the police inquiry is finished and a

date is set for his trial.-UPI. **Duchess leaves** Paris hospital

Paris, May 16.—The Duchess of Windsor, aged 85, today left the American Hospital here "in good health", a hospital spokeswoman said.
She entered the hospital a week ago for tests and a routine check-up which proved satisfactory. She stayed a few days longer after the tests to rest.—

comment.

Just outside Nabatea, Israeli troops landed by helicopter north of the Litani river and bet up a road block. They left behind a box—apparently designed to look like a radio— which members of the pro-byrian Saiga guerrilla movement took to their offices in Sidon for inspection. When they began to examine the "radio" it blew up, killing seven of them instantly.

The Palestinians have been trying for weeks to ambush an Israeli raiding party. Nightly, they patrol the Beirut-Tyre coastline in battered lorries, stopping civilian traific and questioning drivers. They have not succeeded in killing one Anger in Jerusziem: The method and timing of President Sadat's unexpected change of heart about resuming the talks with Israel on Palestinian autonomy has done much to

increase geveral scepticism about the peace framework throughout Israel (Christopher Walker writes from Jerusalem). Particularly resented was Egypt's refusal to use the recently-established diplomatic channels between the two countries to communicate the deci-

sion on postponing the nego-tiations indefinitely.

Any question that tire bypassing of Israel's ambassador in Cairo had been unintentional was ruled out last night when Dr Butros Ghali, the Egyptian Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, declared on television that it was "the duty of a good ambassador to listen to

Mr Menachem Begin, the Prime Minister, today described President Sadet's turnabout as incomprehensible". Questioned by reporters, Mr Begin made it clear that there was no question of Israel changing its stance on either the status of annexed east Jerusalem or the need for Israel to control security in Palestinian self-rule area.

the radio". Mr. Men

He asked: " How can anyone Imagine that because of another postponement we should change our basic position?"

Mr Begin disclosed that the Americans were already trying to bring about a renewal of the deadlocked talks. But he said there had been no mention of the possibility of another Camp David style summit meeting. The crisis is regarded as the most serious since the auto-

nomy tolks began a year ago.

From Geraldine Norman

The painting hung in the Post-Impressionist exhibition at the Royal Academy in London. Most of the exhibition is to go on show at the National Gallery be lending the van Gogh.
Picasso's "Tête de femme",

a gouache which made \$660,000, was bought by the Lefevre Gollery in London, it is believed on behalf of a collector. The mystery buyer of the sale was an Argontine private collector whose name has not yet been ferreted out. He

The Cézenne portrait from the Ford collection, which sold for \$3.9m, was bought by Mr Eugene Thaw for the Kimbell Museum, Fort Worth, Texas.

to auction important contemto auction important contemporary paintings proved some-thing of a failure. Out of the S3m total 39 per cent was un-sold, including most of the top pictures. The minor works on this occasion seem to have been casier to sell. Christie's, on the other hand,

cuts ban boat ivals trickle

ogton, May 16 ident Carter's Tarest to half the flotilla of boats bringing Cuban es to the United States ed today to be having United States Coast
United States Coast
United States Coast
United States ah broadcasting warnings edgesday night of penal-r any ship's captain bring-bre telugens to Key West, w of yessels to Cub had

reduced to a trickle. ce are however, thought tr in Cuba that have been g for several days to refragees.

terday customs officials impounding boats arriver. Key West with more s. More than 100 vessely

so far been seized and raptains warned that they tiff fines and other penal-

'N122 1.62[6] new arrivals have brought um-Cuban refugees who have o the United States since o the Oried States since is operation began nearly net ago.

Sident Castro of Cuba, no signs of responding esident Carter's request

esident Carter's request potential emigrants should derviewed in Cuba so that ted number can enter the d States legally. A leading : in the Cuban newspaper na yesterday said that is would do nothing to

ipt to seize plane: of the boat captains arrived yesterday at Key said Cuban officials would it them leave Mariel withzfugees. One of them said as forced to take 180 is on board for the trip

Cuban refugees ht to Costa Rica from na on freedom flights tried said there were no crew or pas-

Charles Harrison

coup in Uganda has

undecided on many ts of its policies. There

no planning of the next

when members of the iry Commission of the

Uganda National Libera-

Front, led by Mr Paulo inga, the Labour Minister, ed to oust President sa Mr Muwanga and his igues have still to an-

ce a new list of ministers.

Binaisa remained today

to ask President

Binaisa remained today tate House at Entebbe, and was no indication of his

ere of Tanzania to reverse

coup was carried out. Tan-

n troops are guarding Mr. sa and will not allow the

Government to arrest him.

Muwanga and other-bers of the Military Com-on flew from Entebbe to Arousha, Tanzania,

is understood to be urg-the Ugandan leadership to e to hold an early elec-

President Nyerere.

er of months.

ınk robber

ess coverage

io Paulo, May 16.—A man said he needed money be-

e he had just lost his job

ed into the offices of stado de Sao Paulo and said

ntended to rob a bank. He

ed if the paper would be

rested in covering the bold-

ie newspaper said it re-

er and a photographer to

had two hand grenades. Ive minutes later he walked

ks for

they were expected to

under Commonwealth

rvision, in order to return

ida to an acceptable form

onstitutional rule within a

Nyerere has told diplo-

privately that he had no

knowledge of the coup in

ida, but he has to accept it reality. He is not willing rder the 10,000 Tanzanian

e plans. He sent two

ituation in Uganda. Nyerere feels unable to

week

bi, May 16

ew Ugandan leaders in

anzania for talks



Cubans arriving off the coast of Florida.

to seize a Pan American World Airways jet airliner yesterday in an attempt to be flown to the United States. But two hours after the relu-gees seized the Boeing 707 at San Jose's international airport, they walked off the aircraft peacefully because the authori-

Pan Am officials in New York

troops still in Uganda to move

sengers on board at the time. British haven sought: The Foreign Office said in London that about 35 Cubans had applied for entry visas either individually or on behalf of families to the British Embassy in Havana. British officials expect that very few of the Cubans will be allowed to settle in Britain.

No room for Rhodes or royalty against the smaller, newly trained Uganda Army whose support ensured the success of

From Frederick Cleary

the coup.

He considers that a team of Salisbury, May 16 Commonwealth observers should Government House in Salisbury no longer has room for royalty or Cecil John Rhodes. Their portraits were removed today from the official resi-dence of President Canaan be set up to enable an election to be held in Uganda on the pattern of the recent Zimbabwe poll. Approaches had already been made to Commonwealth countries by President Binaisa Banana, and returned to the National Gallery whence they came many years ago. for a team of this kind, and he claimed to have had encourag-

ing responses from some coun-The huge picture of Rhodes is perhaps, the best known of the founder of Rhodesia. It Most Commonwealth countries, including Britain, are un-willing to become involved in hung in pride of place over the fireplace in the large reception room and was the first thing an operation of this kind. But the new situation created by that caught the eye of the visitor. the coup could make them re-Beneath it for generations ! of governors, and latterly white consider their position. Rhodesian presidents, swore into office countless ministers Uganda's National Consulta tive Council, the interim parlia-

although he has made no ment of 127 members, has been and senior officials. t of his regret at the way summoned by the Military Com-Lord Soames, the last Govermission to meet on Thursday. nor of Southern Rhodesia frequently entertained and held court beneath the baleful look The commission wants it to approve the measures already taken, in effect, to endorse and of the empire builder during legalize the coup.
Mr Edward Rugumayo the his four strenuous months in

office. chairman of the council, was in Tanzania at the time of the coup and has so far refused to return to Uganda. He objects to V and Queen Mary dominated the council being asked to legalthe dining room.

Zimbabwe, now an independent republic, is a member of ize the coup and says he will not return to Kampala for the

meeting.
In Uganda life is outwardly Commonwealth but links with the colonial past are rapidly being severed.

Meanwhile, Mr Justice Fieldsend, a British born former normal, but there is still a tense and uncertain atmosphere in send, a British born former judge of the Rhodesian High Mr Muwanga denied that the Court who resigned because of coup had been launched to restore to power Dr Milton UDI, has been appointed Chief Obote, the former Ugandan President who has been in exile Justice of Zimbabwe. He suc-ceeds Mr Justice MacDonald who retired last month.

Quebec poll shows most will reject separatism

From Patrick Brogan Montreal, May 16

The latest public opinion poll published today shows that Quebec will reject the proposed "sovereignty association" in Tuesday's referendum by 49 per cent to 37 per cent. The battle now is for a majority among the French speaking population for the proposal.

Mr René Lévesque, the Quebec Premier, and his Parti Québecois will still claim victory if they win a majority of French votes, even if losing the referendum itself.

About 18 per cent of the population is non-French and is expected to vote by an overwhelming majority against the proposal to separate Queber from the Canadian Federation. Mr Claude Ryan, leader of the Quebec Liberals, believes that there is an excellent chance of winning a majority "no" to the proposal among the French. Clearly the larger the victory for the "no" votes the longer it will be before Parti Qué-

becois tries again.

If the party is defeated badly
next Tuesday, Mr Lévesque may have to call new elections. He won power in 1976 and has said that he would not wish to con-tinue as Premier if he lost the referendum.

However, today's poll suggests that the Parti Québecois would keep power if an election were held today, even themes held today, even though it would lose the referendum.

Mr Lévesque continues to campaign energetically. He attacked Mr Pierre Trudeau, the Federal Prime Minister. last night for his promises of constitutional reform, arguing that Mr Trudeau had been in power for most of the past 12

a new constitution.

Mr Lévesque and other members of his party have reverted to the most basic political argu-ment that to be French means

years and had yet to produce

The poll, published in Devoir shows that a majority of young French Quebecers, and a majority of young shows that a majority of young french Quebecers, and a majority of young french Quebecers, and a majority of the published in the published i ority of men, support voting "ves" and that a majority of women and those over 45 support the "no" vote.

Belgian priest murdered in Guatemala

By Our Foreign Staff A Belgian priest working in Guatemala has been murdered by gunmen thought to belong to a rightist organization, the World Council of Churches announced in Geneva yesterday. Father Victor Voordeckers was killed last Tuesday in Santa Lucia Cotzumalguapa, a rural area on the coast.

He was an active associate of the Justice and Peace Com mittee, a human rights group set up by the Roman Catholic Church in Guatemala. Another priest, Father Miguel Conrado de la Cruz, who is also involved in the committee's activities. was arrested recently by unidentified men in Guatemala City

Portraits of the Queen, Queen Child saved from Victoria, Edward VII, Queen Alexandra and one of George lion's jaws lion's jaws

Brisbane, May 16.—A lion clamped its jaws around the head of a six-year-old girl today when she was accidentally pushed within reach by other children jostling to get a closer look at a circus near Mackay. Circus workers prised open the linn's jaws with their hands to free the child. The girl was taken to bospital where doctors inserted at least 50 stitches to wounds in her head and face.-Reuter.

Seoul calm after students call off demonstrations

From Jacqueline Reditt Seoul, May 16

President Choi Kyu Hah decided today to return early from his visit to the Middle East because of the violent student demonstrations in Seoul and the provinces.

The President abandoned

plans to spend a day in Penang, Malaysia, and was returning to the capital tonight, an official spokesman announced. But calm returned to the streets of Seoul today after student leaders from 26 universities in the capital announced their decision to call off the demonstrations for the time being. Emerging from an all-night emergency meeting, the student leaders said they

and to work our tactics for the next few days. One student leader said the purpose of their demonstrations had been to make the public aware of their cause and the Government aware of their strength, and both had been achieved. Troops were withdrawn from

the centre of the capital, though according to unconfirmed reports, Army units were still stationed in two areas on the southern outskirts of the city.

Mr Shin Hyon Hwack, the
Prime Minister, made an unscheduled appearance on television last night, appealing to the students to go back to their

campuses. The students are demanding

an immediate end to martial needed time to assess the law, a return to democracy and effects of their protest action wider student powers.

re the robbery the robber with its immediate economic ed a taxi and escaped.—AP. problems. More dollars flowing to Provisional IRA

n Michael Leapman York, May 16

re amount of finencial help g to the Provisional IRA sympathizers in the ed States almost doubled ne six months up to the end January. Figures given to United States Department ustice by the Northern Aid mittee (Norsid), show that ent \$140,000 (about £65,000) he period, compared with 550 in the previous six

oraid is required by law rovide the figures twice a . It says that the money : to help the families of oners held in Northern Irebut the British and ted States governments bee it goes towards the pur-

Ireland Office, commented on the increase at a meeting here lrish. But this problem is a yesterday organized by the long way away from the original concept of 1916 and the national Peace. He said it was a puzzling development because other evidence showed support for the terrorists to have declined as a result of the murder of Lord Mountbatten

in Tanzania since 1971.

arrives on

led the man as "mentally countries which accentuated alanced" but sent a re-

was contemptuously ignoring to man entered a bank and Argentine interests in the use

the manager a note saying of the upper Parana river for

with £20,000 worth of be signed by the two presi-ilian currency. Although dents, and nearly all of them

newspaper alerted police reflect Brazil's preoccupation

Brazilian leader

Argentine visit

From Tony Emerson
Buenos Aires May 16
In a downpour which flooded
the main access roads to
Buenos Aires, President João
Botista Figueiredo arrived yesterday on the first official visit

by a Brazilian head of state to

Argentina for 45 years.
This lengthy interval of time can be largely attributed to

immature nationalism in both

As recently as 1978 Brazil

Eleven agreements are due to

hydroelectric energy.

Izst August He said that one reason for the increase could be what he saw as the continued misleading reporting about Northern Ireland in the American press.
"We are very concerned at the presentation of Northern Ireland to people in the United States as one of a population being subjected against their will.

citizens are descended from the famines of the ninetcenth century and so on. What we are dealing with is ... basically an urban terrorist problem."

Several court cases are in progress concerning Noraid and the supply of weapons to Northern Ireland. The Justice Department is bringing an action trying to get Noraid to state specifically that it is an agent for the Provisional IRA. which it has declined to do.

Meanwhile in two cases soon to come to trial in New York and North Carolina the Justice Department believes it can of weapons for terrorists. "So much American opinion show links between America Giles Shaw, Under Sec- is understandably rooted in the and guns used in terrorist

Britain Northern Ircland. One result of the ambivalence here over British policy in Ireland is the continued refusal of the United States Government to grant the British request to sell American pistols to the Royal Ulster Constabulary. Mr Shaw said yesterday that his understanding was that the Administration had not yet reached any final conclusion on

the request. However, he said that a decision would have to be made within a few months. With Mr Tip O'Neill, the made in Portugal under licence and was not a "pirate" record and the issues clearer. His Lord-posed to the sale, and with a presidential election in the offing, it is thought unlikely that the request will be granted.

the Bee Gees. The record was made in Portugal under licence when all the facts would be known and the issues clearer. His Lord-ship thought that a reference at Records Ltd and sold by Hariequia the present stage would be more than that of corresponding that the request will be granted.

Polydor records manufactured in concurring judgment:

PARLIAMENT, May 16, 1980

New Morris should boost BL sales

British Leyland was not out of its difficulties and any setback could be fatal, but a fresh spirit of determination was to be detected among the management and workforce, Mr Adam Parley Ministry of Stee for International medi and workforce, Mr Adam Butler, Minister of State for Indus-try, said when he opened a debate on the 1980 BL corporate plan. Mr Butler (Bosworth, C) said after three profitable years, British Ley-land was back in loss by 1979. By the end of the year £775m of pub-lic morey out of the £1000m pub-

the end of the year £775m of public money out of the £1,000m proposed in the 1975 Ryder Plan had been committed.

In the 1975 plan there was a fair degree of optimism. By comparison, the 1980 was a sober document, even if it still expressed some underlying confidence. Last year began quite well with productivity, measured in output per man year. \$6000mg improvement, espec-

year, showing improvement, especially at Cowley and Longbridge. There was also a considerable improvement in man hours lost-only one-third of the 1977 figure, a remarkable achievement.

These figures were marred by two disputes which cost the company more than £60m. The country as a whole, and the trade union movement in particular, must pay attendon to these figures. As this year progressed it seemed that the new decade would seemed that the new decade would prove to be an even more difficult environment than the late 1970s. There was a slowing down in the rate of growth of car markets in the world. The United States and western countries had suffered a setback which was now beginning to be felt here as well.

Leyland's elderly model range had been less well equipped to cope with intensified competition, while hit by increases in petrol prices which affected sales of Jaguars and Rovers. The strength of the pound made it harder for the company to compete at home and abroad.

Whereas earlier corporate plans relied much on optimism, the

whereas earlier corporate plans relied much on optimism, the present one drew its strength and its greater credibility from realism. Part of that realism was to be found in the Leyland board's request for funds. The Secretary of Star (Sie Keith Lorent) had of State (Sir Keith Joseph) had made clear the plan looked for £430m of Government funding over the years ahead. Significantly, Sir Michael Edwardes had asked

Sir Michael Edwardes had asked for only £30km for 1980-81.

It was crucial that Leyland brought to fruition its investment in the new Metro facilities at Longbridge. These facilities offered a major hope for the future of the company and its workforce. The degree of automadon would improve the quality of the product as well as the working environment for employees, A new Morris would be forthcoming this summer to replace the coming this summer to replace the Marina and give a vital boost to

Marina and give a vital boost to sales.

In 1980 it was crucial for Leyland to maintain its cash flow. Progress on the plan could not be maintained in the face of significant shortage of cash flow. There had been some encouraging events recently and the Honda deal signed at the end of December was of great importance to the future beyond the Metro launch because it provided another new car to fill a gap in Leyland's fleet.

It enabled Leyland to concentrate on the next major step with a new medium size car. This was an excellent example of international collaboration, which many of the leading companies in the world had arranged among the world had arranged among themselves, in the past.

If the present market share of cars could be retained it would go some way towards providing the firm base needed for the Metro launch.

major investment plans were coming to fruition with the two new truck series introduced this

new truck series introduced this year.

There had been progress on the implementation of the pay and working practices package. Unless Leyland could contain its costs jobs would suffer. The majority of the work force, in the way it had responded to this package, was evidence that they accorded was evidence that they accepted this fundamental truth. Bt, was in no way out of its

difficulties yet. Any setback could be fatal, but there was fresh spirit and determination among the man-agement and workforce. That was why the Government approved the funding for 1980. It detected a new willingness to take BL seriously, to respect and not knock it. It was to be hoped for the sake of the country and company that all this faith was not misplaced. Mr Leslie Huckfield, an Opposi-Mr Leslie Huckfield, an Opposition spokesman on industry
(Nuncaton, Lab), said they wanted
British Leyland to survive and go
from strength to strength, but it
seemed the Government had decided the company was on its
own, in a world where every other
major manufacturer enjoyed considerable support from its governments the British Government
was now pursuing a completely

was now pursuing a completely was now pursuing a completely different policy.

In Leyland they were talking about possibly the smallest and weakest of the world's major manufacturers. It was only one quarter of the size of the major

European car manufacturing leaders and only one-twelfth of General Motors.

It was a company desperately short of new models : it had seen a great number of dealer defeca great inducer or utested terroritions; it faced a possible market fall of 5 per cent this year and no uprum in that market until at least 1983. It was a company much exposed to short-term

shocks.

Although the company had achieved something like 19 per cent market penetration in the first months of this year, a great deal of that had been achieved by heavy promotional expenditure. As the company was the largest manufacturing exporter and big-gest currency earner, the Govern-ment should have been more positive in its attitude. The future of the company would probably have to be in international collabora

The Government could not get away from the fact that it had responded with a mere £200m just before Christmas although the company and unions had agreed that the planned model strategy needed £2,000m expenditure until It is ridiculous to expect (be

said) our major manufacturing currency earner to limp along on what I can only call a hub cap and a prayer from year to year.

Figures showed that all major motor manufacturing competiors had an investment ner head and had an investment per head, and in total, at least twice as much per aunum as British Leyland. There would have to be an intproved attitude by management, too. One could not run such a company by continually putting the jobs of middle and senior management on the line and imposing wage deals and working conditions on the unions. Trade union cooperation was needed. Every single shop steward, conand national union official vished to see recent improvement

continued. Many believed that because of the Iranian sanctions it was pos-sible that Talbot could pull out of this country, leaving the British industry dangerously depen-

dominated multinationals.

Leyland's success was not just a question of more Government, money being put in. To survive, the company would have to go forward on a basis of collaborative partnership and more protec-

tion.

To protect Leyland from some short term shocks it might be subjected to, some kind of credit facility should be available.

Mr Hilary Miller (Bromsgrove and Redditch, C) said they should y tribute to the improvements at had taken place at BL over past year. They must get out the habit of regarding BL as

a sick joke. The main question mark over The main question-mark over the future of the company was moving from the manufacturing side to the dealer network, the sales side. They needed to take on board what was happening in the import market and the threat this posed not just to BL but to all Urited Kingdom production. Mr Julius Silverman (Kirmingham, Erdington, Lab) said the Castle Bromwich plant of Pressed Steel Fisher had been scheduled Steel Fisher had been scheduled almost for complete closure under the plan. It would be a severe blow to the industrial and employment situation in north Birmingham and create what amounted to an industrial desert in the mea.

He was concerned about the distribution of the impact of the plan. There was a serious fear in the West Midlands about the

future.
There was a world recession in

the car industry which neither BL nor the Government could do much about. The trouble was that much about. The trouble was that European and other countries faced with the possibility of unemployment in their car industries were exporting their unemployment to this country.

Mr John Patten (Oxford, C) said the new sense of realism on the thon floor would contribute to shop floor would contribute to the success of British Leyland in the incomparably difficult years

ahead.
Trade union leaders should stop and think about the complaints they had made thus far and think for one second that they might actually be wrong. Thousands of their members bad decided that they did not wish to go down the path that the trade union

right but preferred to let man-agement get on and manage. The future of the car industry in this country was going to be inexorably caught up with foreign collaboration. The only way Brit-ish Leyland could survive in its

present shape as a small to med-ium size volume car producing firm was in cooperation with European. Japanese or North American firms. Rir Jocelyn Cadbury (Birmingham, Northfield, C) said at Longbridge there was a new mood of realism.

This must be turned into a mood of realism.

This must be turned into a mood of enthuslasm.

Quality must be improved at Leyland and he was optimistic enough to believe that this and

other objectives could be achieved so he supported the injection of more public money. Mr Terence Davis (Birmingham, Stechford, Lab) said the whole approach of Sir Michael Edwardes and the BL board on productivity was wrong. There were two ways of improving productivity. The first, the method chosen by BL, was to keep the level of produc-tion the same and reduce the num-

ber of people employed by the company.

The second would be to keep the number of people the same and increase the production. That meant you had to sell more. That was the real BL problem. It was not a production but a sales problem.

It was not simply enough to the investment. ber of people employed by the

pay out money for the investment programme only to find that when it bore fruit the market had disappeared. The Government had an obligation to protect taxpayers' money by trying to protect the market.

It was time it took whatever It was time it took whatever measures were open to it to reduce the import share of the British car market. It must not just talk about the problem; it must do something about it.

Mir Michael Marshall. Under-Secretary for Industry, (Arundel, C) said the Government accepted the need for a step-by-step approach. There were problems in the marketing and the judustrial relations spheres, but there was a feeling spheres, but there was a feeling that progress had been made in tackling them. The debate was concluded. House adjourned, 1.57 pm.

Concession on trial period for new bus services

The Government was willing to abandon the proposed five-year maximum period for trial areas in which road service licences would not be required for bus services, Lord Bellwin, Under Secretary for the Environment said during the committee stage of the Transport

Under the Bill the trial areas for the experiments could have a minimum period of two years and a maximum of five before the order designating the trial area could be recoked.

On Clause 12 (Designation of Trial Areas), Lord Underhill (Lab), for the Opposition, moved an amendment to delete the provision enabling a minister to vary or revoke a designation order only on an application by the local authority concerned. He said that it was irresponsible for the Government to say that once it had given an order for a trial area to be designated, that order could not be revoked until the end of that period. That was

not fair to the travelling public. Lord Bellwin said that the Bill made trial area orders irrevocable for two years because if a trial was to be taken seriously by the sperators, the public, and the local authority, it should last for a significant period. Otherwise the opponents of the trial area would press from the first day to have it revoked producing any withpress from the first day to have it revoked, producing any withdrawal of bus services as evidence that the trial had failed.

If the trial areas were a success then the way to the future would have been pointed, but if they were not a success then so be it.

There was merit in phandoning

There was merit in abandoning the five-year figure. That could represent a half-way house which would allow the trial areas, to which the Government was com-mitted, to proceed. The amendment was withdrawn. The committee stage was adjourned.

The Concessionary Travel for Handicapped Persons (Scotland) Bill was read the third time and House adjourned, 3.02 p.m.

Queen's Bench Division

Law Report May 16 1980

A credit card-in spite of untrue words

Elliott v Director General of Fair Trading

Before Lord Lane, Lord Chief Justice, and Mr Justice Woolf A card which stated on its face or back that it was a credit card available for immediate use, the sole requirements being a signature, means of identification and a bank account was a credit-token within the meaning of section 14 (1) of the Consumer Credit Act. 1974, norwithstanding that those statements were not true, and con-sequently to send such cards un-solicited to potential customers was an offence contrary to section

51(1) of the Act. The Divisional Court so beld in dismissing an appeal by T. Elliott & Sons Ltd, shoe retailers, and Adrian Thomas Marchant Elliott.

to quantitative restrictions on im-ports within the meaning of

the Bee Gees. The record was made in Portugal under licence and was not a "pirate" record. It was imported by Simons Records Ltd and sold by Harlequin

article 14(2) of the agreement.

credit-tokens contrary to section 51(1).

Mr Michael J. Beloff for the sappellants; Mr David Tudor Price for the Director General of Fair Trading.

The LORD CHIEF JUSTICE said that the appellant company devised an idea to increase sales to the public. It sent to selected members of the public an envelope, which, when opened out, contained printed on its inside an advertisement for the Elliott Caterpillar shoe.

The advertisement read: "Your Elliott Credit Account Card. Valid for immediate use. With your card in your hand, walk into any Elliott shop: give us your signature, show us simple indentification, such as a cheque card and walk out of the shop with your purchase and all the credit you need. Please remember to sign your card as soon as you receive it. It is perfectly secure; it cannot be used by anyone until we have their signature in the shop." Adrian Thomas Marchant Bulott, a director of the company, against need. Please remember to sign convictions by Kingston-upon-thames justices on informations illeging four offences against each of giving persons unsolicited their signature in the shop."

Copyright questions for **European Court**

Polydor Ltd and Another v the United Kingdom, and so, in Harlequin Record Shops Ltd and Another.

The question whether acticle 14(2) of the agreement made on July of the agreement made on July and the solution of the agreement made on July and the solution of the agreement made on July and the solution of the solution of the cost of importing them. and Another.
The question whether article 14(2) of the agreement made on July 22, 1972, to facilitate trade between the European Economic Community and Portugat was directly enforceable within the Community, having regard in particular to the Community Council Regulation of December 19, 1972, wiving effect to the agreement, was Polydors and RSO brought an action for, among other things, restraining Harlequins and Simons from importing the record into the United Kingdom and from selling or distributing it and otherwise infringing their copyright. They gave a notice of metion seeking interlocutory injunction. By a cross-motion Harlequins and Simons sought reference to the European Court. giving effect to the agreement, was referred to the European Court by the Court of Appeal.

Simons sought reference to the European Court.

Sir Robert Megarry, Vice-Chancellor, granted the injunction and dismissed the cross-motion. Harlequins and Simons appealed.

LORD JUSTICE TEMPLEMAN said that under section 16(2) of the Copyright Act, 1956, it would be an infringement of the copy-Article 14(2) provides : " Quan-Article 14(2) provides: "Quan-itative restrictions on imports shall be abolished on January 1, 1973, and any measures having an effect equivalent to quantitative restrictions on imports shall be abolished not later that January 1, the Copyright Act, 1956, it would be an infringement of the copy-right of Polydors and RSO if the record was manufactured in the United Kingdom without a licence from them. It was, thus, also an infringement if the record was imported without consent unless English domestic law must give The court also directed a reference on two other questions, under article 177 of the EEC Treaty. Whether the enforcement by com-pany A of their United Kingdom copyrights against a gramophone record lawfully made and sold in Portugal by licensees under the equivalent Portuguese copyright, a measure having equivalent effect

way to Community law on the point.

Both as a general principle and Both as a general principle and as a matter of construction his Lordship did not find any distinction between article 30 of the EEC Treaty, which prohibited quantitative restrictions on imports between member states, and article 14(2) of the agreement between the European Community and Portugal.

article 14(2) of the agreement.
Whether an importer into the
United Kingdom of the gramuphone records lawfully made and
sold in Portugal could rely on
article 14(2) as a defence when
sued by company A for infringement of their copyrights in the
United Kingdom.
Polydor Ltd and RSO Records
Inc. members of a group of corpbetween the European Community and Portugal.

Harlequins and Simons wished to go to the European Court and see if article 14 gave rights to individuals in member states and Portugal. On behalf of Polydors and RSO a reference was not opposed, but it was submitted that it should be made at the trial when all the facts would be known and the issues clearer. His Lordship thought that a reference at Inc. members of a group of com-panies, were owners in the United Kingdom of copyright in a record called "Spirits having flown" by

Inside there were a number of documents, including one which stated: "Elliott will pay your fare one way from any part of the British Isles to the value of balf a cheap day return rail ticket against the purchase of a pair of Elliott boots, or the equivalent in shoes, bags or leather clothes. This is an unconditional offer." Another chiefs in the anyelene Another object in the envelope

Another object in the envelope was the central feature in the case. It was a piece of board, the size and shape of an ordinary credit card. It had the appearance of a plastic card like a bank credit card. On its face it read: "The Elliott Account", with a series of what looked like computer figures though they were not embossed. On the reverse was written "Signature" with a box. Then came the words: "1. This credit card is valid for immediate use. 2. The sole requirement is your signature and means of identification. 3. Credit is immediately available if you have a bank account."

you have a bank account." In those circumstances the Director General of Fair Trading preferred four informations against each of the appellants, each based on allegations that the documents on allegations that the documents were sent to specified individuals contrary to section \$1(1) of the Consumer Credit Act which stated: "It is an offence to give a person a credit-token if he has not asked for it." The sole question was whether the documents were credit-tokens within the meaning of the Act.

Section 14(1) provided: "A credit-token is a card, check, youcher, coupon, stamp, form,

roucher, coupon, samp, form, bookler or ofter document or thing given to an individual by a person carrying on a consumer credit business, who undertakes— (a) that on the production of it (whether or not some other action is also required) he will supply cash, goods and services . . . on credit The real contest was whether the word "undertakes" in the definition was fulfilled by the appellants.

Counsel for the appellants argued that "undertakes" meant

" makes an offer capable of being agreement, then what the justices had found to be a credit card was not one.

In fact, in spite of the wording. was not a signature, and credit was not immediately available if a customer had a bank account. What was on the card was not It was said that before credit

It was said that before credit could be extended to a customer at a shop, he would have to fill in a direct debiting mandate to his bank, a signature was necessary and so forth. Accordingly, it was submitted, since other matters had to be carried out before credit could be extended the card was not a credit-token.

could be extended the tark was not a credit-token.

The argument failed. The word was "undertakes" and there was no necessity for a contractual agreement to exist. One looked at the card and asked whether on its face or its back the company undertook on the production of the card that cash or goods would be supplied. The answer was yes. The fact that none of the statements was true did not absolve the card from being what it purported to be, a credit-token card. There was a further basis on which the appeal should be dismissed. Assuming that the first half of the argument were true, that the card could not amount to the necessary "undertaking". further agreements would have to the necessary "undertaking", further agreements would have to be signed before credit could be obtained. That came within "whether or not some other action is also required "in section 14(1). For those reasons the appeal should be dismissed with

costs.
Mr Justice Woolf agreed. Solicitors: Royds, Barfield; Treasury Solicitor.

Time limit bars rehearing

Regina v Maidstone Justices, Ex parte Booth The Divisional Court said that where a defendant has been found guilty in his absence, under section 15(1) of the Magistrates' Courts Act, 1952, the justices may not accede to an application by him for a reconsideration of that finding if the application is made more than 28 days from the date of conviction, having regard to section 41(4) of the Criminal Justice Act, 1972, as amended by Schedule 12 to the Criminal Law Act 1977

Act, 1977.

The court made an order, on the application of the prosecutor, prohibiting Maidstone justices from rehearing the evidence in a case in which seven months earlier they had found a defendant guilty in his absence of four motoring

in his absence of four motoring offences.
Section 41 of the Criminal Justice Act, 1972, as amended, provides: "(1) Subject to subsection (4) of this section, a magistrates' court may vary or rescind a sentence or other order imposed or made by it when dealing with an offender . . . (4)

The powers conferred by subsections (1) and (2) of this section shall be exercisable only within the period of 28 days beginning with the day on which . . . the person was found guilty . . ." MR JUSTICE WOOLF, sitting with the Lord Chief Justice, said that it was unclear whether, before section 41 came into force, justices had a full power of re-hearing, as long as the defendant had not been sentenced, where they had found him guilty in his absence. That situation was not on all fours with S v Recorder of Munchester ([1971] AC 481), where it was a question of change of rice.

In any event, the matter was now governed by section 41. Their Lordships' decision might cause injustice in hard cases, but they would be limited since by section 15(3) of the Magistrates' Courts Act justices could only proceed in the defendant's absence if the defendant knew he was being dealt with. There was then no excuse for his not applying. If he wished to do so, within the 28-day period.

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LEGAL NOTICES In the High Court of Justice Chaincery Division group 'A' Mr Registrer Bradburn in the Maiter of GODFREY DAVIS Limited and in the Matter of THE COM-PANIES ACT 1948 given that by Notice is hereby siven that Donado in the above made Court has directed a MEETING of the HOLDERS of her ORDINARY SHARES of the above-tamed Court heavy (hereinefter called 'the Company', to be convened for the purpose of considering and if incomit middle provise setting and if incomit middle of considering and if incomit middle that here and the company and the holders of its said Shares and that such Meeting will be held at Bushey Kouse, High Street, Bushoy, Herefordshire on Monday the 2nd day of June 1980 at 12 o clock the and Shareholders are troused to silond.

day of June 1980 at 12 o'clock agent to allow a which place and time all the said Shareholders are requested to allow person entuited to allow the said Shareholders are requested to allow person entuited to allow person entuited to allow person entuited to allow person entuited to allow person of the said Scheme of arrangement, forms of Proxy and croises of the Skiteman required to be furnished pursuant to Scotlon 207 of the above-mentioned Art at the affice of the Registrars of the Skiteman at the affice of the Registrars at the address mentioned Solichors at the address mentioned below during the address mentioned below during usual business hours on any day to the address mentioned below during usual business hours on any day to the address mentioned below during the said Shareholders may vote in parson at the said weeting or liver may appoint mother porson whether a short of the Company vote in the last shareholders may vote in the said shareholders may vote in the said shareholders may vote in the said shareholders may read in the Company vote in the said shareholders with the Registras of the Company. Coopers & Lybrand Bourne House.

Let a specific that forms appointing Proxice be lodged for the said Meeting of the Company will be accorded to the company will be accorded to the exclusion of the votes of other toint holders he was a solided. They may be handed to the Company will be accorded to the exclusion of the votes of other toint holders he was the said Order the Court has a monitoid CECIL ALPED (FARRER ERDE ERD. or laining him. IFERANCE PATRICK THORNION to 2st as CHAIRMAN or the said Meeting of the Court has a monitoid CECIL ALPED (FARRER ERDE ERD. or laining him. IFERANCE PATRICK THORNION to 2st as CHAIRMAN or the said Meeting of the Court has all of the Central and the Central approach of the Company.

Schiegers for the Company.

LEGAL NOTICES

Re. LEYGRANT Limited T.A.
ANNE ASTON FASHIONS and
THE COMPANIES ACT. 1948
Notice is hereby given, pursuant to Section 243 of the Campanies Act. 1948, that a MEETING
of the CREDITORS of the above
named Company will be held at
75 New Catendish Street. London
Will 1980 on Theadon 27th
ANNE 1980 of The purposes mentioned in Sections 294 and 295
of the said Act.
Dated this 8th day of May 1980.
EDGAR TREVETI
Director.

Re: TOPIC DISPLAYS Limited im voluntary Liquidation: and THE COMPANIES ACT. 1948.

Notice is hereby given that the CREDITORS of the above named Company are required on 1140 to first the company are required on the first the company and addresses and particulars of their debts or claims to the undersigned fan Peter Phillips. FLA at 78 Non-Cavendish Street. London WIN 8AH the LiQuidator are to prove their said debts or claims at such the company and if so required by the company and if so required by the company and if so required by the company and the source of the source this 8th day of May.

IAN PETER PHILLIPS, FCA.

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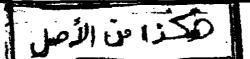
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he young prentice

y Michael Seth-Smith

on Richards was born on May 5, 1904, at Oakengates, in the shadow of the Wrekin. His r, Nathan Richards, worked as a coal miner for the inal Company which owned and controlled local ries, quarries and pits, and who provided more than houses for their employees. It was in one of these ced houses in Ivy Row, Donnington Wood, consisting living room and back kitchen, two bedrooms and a garden with a pigsty and an earthen closet, that garden with a pigoty and an accordance and sister

ved little in the way of luxuries. Money was scarce. rdon adored his mother, who possessed every Christian e, to whom unselfishness was second nature, and who mplainingly devoted every hour of every day to her and and her children. Her father, William Dean, was

ethodist lay preacher in Oakengates who had brought s children strictly.

the final years of peace before World War I Gordon's r, conscientious and ambitious, negotiated with the shall Co. to buy some of their pitponies once their ing days in the mines were over. He used these is to carry out "odd jobs" in the locality, moving ture, carting coal and meeting people from the railway ms of Wolverhampton, Shrewsbury and Bridgmorth. on, who had been taught the three "Rs" of arithmetic, og and reading at the Infant School in Donnington 1, found excitement in accompanying his father on -: missions, and was more than content when it was

ested that he should look after the animals. What in r opportunity for horsemanship was ever offered to a g boy who wanted the thrill of riding bareback across ields? Gordon would jump onto the back of a pony happily career up the grass-covered cinder mounds 2 the disused pits. Often he would arrive at school ring from a surfeit of fresh air and wearing a little

ev cap tied under his chin.

rdon's mother was adamant that he should not become ner if an alternative could be found for him. At the of thirteen, therefore, he began working in the Waree Department of the Lilleshall Co. Within two years ras bored by the routine tasks allotted to him, and ed for a new life. He knew little of the world outside ricinity of Oakengates and had never been to London, his personal adventure was about to commence. It initiated when an announcement was seen in a local r stating that Mr Martin Hartigan, the Foxhill trainer, ired stable boys. Encouraged by two of his workmates on composed a letter giving details of his brief career family background and posted it to Mr Hartigan. Within ek a letter with a Swindon postmark arrived at the ards home, and when opened clearly stated that ion's application had been accepted. To their everng credit neither Nathan nor Elizabeth Richards stood eir son's way, and a further letter was penned explain-

that Gordon would arrive at Foxbill early in the New

he first day of the decade | of a was to fulfil the dreams many and dash the hopes vill, one of the most extrant training establishments ngland: The previous sum-42-year-old Jimmy White, entrepreneur rical impresario, who had sed a fortune in the later s of the war, and who was ribed as "short, square-ldered, square-jawed, resty alive, very quick of speech with an unmistakable Lanire accent ", had bought inching at a party given by
I joel at the Criterion
aurant in Piccadilly he overd Frank Curzon, owner of dham's Theatre, telling an-r of the guests, Harry ton, that in his capacity as utor for W. T. Robinson he ted to find a buyer for the nill training establishment, sted on the Wiltshire Downs e seven miles from Swindon. ie fame of Foxbill during three decades that Robinson lmost 600 winners, including

Classic victories with mel Hall Walker's Cherry Witch Elm, Night Hawk with Vedas and Craganous id by huge gambling coups ight off by Wise Virgin in Stewards' Cup at Goodwood Winkfield's Pride in the rakrield's

obinson had never red from the shock of zanour's disqualification 1913 Derby, and by 1918 suffering from Bright's er of 1917-18 in a London sing home before returning Foxhill where he died on 1 only a few hours after ing discussed the forthcombarvest with his workers

he hayfields. arlier in the century Robinan mansion, King Edward's te, to Jack Mercale resigned his commission in 13th Hussars after his regireturned from India. Metcalfe was killed in Battle of the Somme, he King Edward's e to his secretary, who subsently sold it to Jimmy ite. It seemed logical, there that White should buy the hill training establishment e wished to embark upon a er on the Turf.

Thite installed Harry Cotas his trainer for the 1919

on on the recommendation

for he detested any form of paperwork or office life. It was not easy in the postase. He spent most of the reputation of his brother Paddy at Ogbourne, suggested that be trained the horses at Foxbill it

> young brother in-law. An added bonus for Martin Lodge, until he foolishly dishis assistant, having been given

A. L. Ormrod, who was one of his business associates and Cottrill's cousin. year White owned 18 horses who raced in his "pale blue and khaki hoops and quartered cap". Best of them were Irish Elegance, Ivanhoe and Gay Lord, a three-year-old bred in Ireland who was considered good enough to run in the Eclipse at Sandown, where he was fourth to Buchan. Yet desa successful season White and Cottrill did not see eye to eye. There was a clash of sonalities, and at the end of the year Courill moved to Seven Barrows at Lambourn, whilst White engaged Martin Hartigan

as his Foxhill trainer. Born at Croom near Limerick in May 1889, Martin Hartigan was the son of a doctor and younger brother of Paddy Harigan, who trained a neighbour ing Ogbourne. Brought up with horses, the tall gaunt Irishman rode his first winner at Croom in 1911 and seemed assured of a future as a "gentleman rider". Such a glorious existence was soon to be shattered by the Kaiser, and at the outreak of hostilities he joined the 13th Hussars. He served in the Mesopotamia campaign, where he won a Military Cross. On demobilization he had little money but was determined to continue his life with horses,

war world to find employment either in England or the still strife-torn Ireland, and when immy White, knowing the high seemed that the offer was manna from heaven". It is probable that when White was seeking a new trainer he spoke to Paddy Harrigan's wife, Norah, about the matter. At the time he was beginning negotiations to purchase Daly's Theatre from her and may have asked her advice about the future of Foxhill in the course of conversation. It was only natural that recommend her she should

Hartigan as he reviewed the future prospects at Foxbill was that Lang Ward was the travel-ling head lad, and Jack Fallon, a brilliant trainer at Druid's sipated a fortune, was to act as the job due to the efforts of Steve Donoghue, who had per-suaded White to employ him.



the racing season Steve was frequently at Foxbill, riding trial gallops and advising White on

35, was approaching the zenith his career. Cast in the mould of Perer Pan-the how who never grew up-he was improvident, gullible and at times warm-hearted to the nth degree, had limitless charm, was the stable grew steadily more most lovable of characters and more confident that Sir hero worshipped was confused and unstable.

In the winter of 1916-17 he had sailed for South Africa to ride for Solly Joel and in the voyage had met Lady Torring-ton. Within a year Steve's wife, Brigid, had returned to her native Ireland, Steve had sold his Stockbridge home and an undefended divorce action was heard in London at which Steve was granted a decree nisi with costs, dissolving his marriage on the grounds of his wife's misand stableman. Subsequently Steve was frequently seen in the company of Lady Torrington, who started to take an interest in his three children, and he began to ride winners in ber eau de nil colours.

In truth Lady Torrington, orn Eleanor Souray, dominated Steve. An actress of limited ability who had played parts in The Admirable Crichton and many of George Edwardes's musical comedies, she had married Lord Torring ton in 1909. The young newly weds acquired Homerton House near Shrewton, on the far side of the Vale of Pewsey from Foxhill, and were soon living above their means. For much of the war Lord Torrington was a prisoner, after seeing military service in Salonika, and by the time of the Armistice it was evident that his marriage was likely to founder, due in part to his wife's association with She did not care for Jimmy

White but realized that he had a genius and an instinctive flair for making money and enjoyed the company of theatrical stars who were invited to King Edward's Place for lavish weekend parties. Martin Hartigan was not en amoured of these extravaganzas, preferring to concenrate on the thoroughbreds at Foxhill and the welfare of the stable lads who looked after All of this was unknown to

Gordon Richards, who was met hy a chauffeur-driven car at Swindon station after a long uncomfortable journey Oakengates, which had included a two-and-a-half-mile walk with his father to the local railway hanging trains at Birmingham. For a fifteen-and-a-half-year-old boy dressed in his one and only suit, the transition from the fog and gloom of the Shropshire coal-mining town of Oakengates to the glories of bracing early mornings on the Wiltshire was a stupendous.
That it was success-Downs change. fully accomplished was due in no small measure to Gordon's

help he received from Martin Hartigan, Jack Fallon and the head lad, Paddy Gilligan. From the moment that he alighted at Foxhill after his

Steve Donoghue, at the age of first ever motor-car ride from 5, was approaching the zenith Swindon railway station, Gordon was made to feel one of a team -albeit a very junior and un-important member. There were more than 20 horses at Foxbill. irresponsible. He was also and during the first three stable grew steadily more and throughout keley would win the Lincoln-Britain for his exploits as a shire Handicap. The lives of jockey. Sadly his domestic life everyone at Foxhill from Jimmy White to the youngest and most unimportant new apprentice from Oakengates, who was paid five shillings a week pocket money, centred around the pro-

posed coup. Sir Berkeley, who had deadheated for the Visitors Handicap at Royal Ascot in the sum-mer of 1919, had been bought from the Duke of Portland later in the year and had been the medium of a huge, unsuccessful the grounds of his wife's mis- and typical Jimmy White conduct with a former jockey gamble in the Cambridgeshire. He had subsequently been third under a huge weight at Man-chester on the final day of the season, and hopes were high that he would land the stable coup in the Lincoln.

Such was the excitement durng the weeks prior to the pening of the Flat season that Gordon had little time to be bomesick or to contemplate running away, as Steve Donoghue had done from Kingsclere. Neither had he time to object to the long and arduous hours as a stable lad whose tasks included weary sessions groom-ing and brushing the coats of his charges until they shone like silk, nor to take exception to the rats which emerged from the floorboards of the apprentices' dormitory. By after more than 12 hours of hard work, it would have required more than rats to disturb the innocent slumbers of the youngsters who shared indifferent food, uncomfortable beds and the dream of a fortune to be made upon Sir Berkelev.

Gordon had adapted himself quickly to his new surroundings, and was proud that he was allowed to have the care of the two year old filly My Mono without too much supervision from Paddy Gilligan. As February turned to March, Steve came down at frequent intervals to ride Sir Berkeley in his preparation for the Lincoln. Pressing his face against the window pane of the tack room. Gordon had his first sight of Steve as the famous man walked into the yard "with bandy legs and beaming smile". To his credit Steve was never aloof in his dealings with young apprentices and stable lads. Contentedly, confidently, and without an ounce of conceit, he would shour out on the Downs " now watch me before cantering away in his beautiful, perfect and inimit-

He had little understanding of how or why he was a supreme genius in the saddle, could not put into words his instinctive headstrong colt with reins

able style.

more than silken threads, and thought that the only way of helping embryo jockeys was to persuade them to watch and copy him. There was no jealousy in his character, no fear that an apprentice would usurp his authority and only a childlike pleasure and enjoyment in bemg the means of teaching and

coaching those less fortunate

than himself.

Early in his riding career Steve had met with an accident which caused him to alter his style of riding, since he perperually suffered a stiffness in his shoulder. Consequently he held his body in a slightly more upright position than usual among jockeys. Gordon, to whom Steve became a minor deity, to some extent copied this style and also adopted Steve's technique of riding with an unusual length of rein

which was against the estab-

lished principles of equitation

since it made guidance and con-

trol more difficult.

There is no doubt that the majority of apprentices had a more gradual introduction to the art of jockeyship during this era than at any period in racing history, and that the introduction was complete and thorough. If a boy showed no promise he was sent home, if he fell off his mount while on the gallops it was considered a disgrace. The logical outcome of this intensive and extensive training was that those who made the grade and had good hands, a secure seat and a sense of balance became jockeys of a

very high standard. Despite the stable confidence Steve could only finish fourth on Sir Berkeley in the Lincoln, for which there were 29 runners, beaten more than four lengths by Furious, owned by Mr Clarence Harry. The depression and temporary insolvency at Foxhill when the news was brought to the stables stunned the entire staff.

Two days earlier Steve had ridden My Motto, the filly

hooked after by Gordon, in an auction stakes, and although she was unplaced Steve told Gordon that he thought that she might win either next time out or at any rate in the not too distant future. Steve's judgment was vindicated at the Epsom Spring meeting, when he rode her to an easy victory in a modest selling plate watched by a proud jubilant Gordon who was paying his first visit to Epsom. After the race My Motto was sold for 640 guineas and a lonely Gordon returned to Foxhill without the filly, upon whom he had lavished so much care and attention. generously gave him £10 which was unusual since jockeys seldom rewarded stable lads out of their own pockets, but the kind act was typical of the famous jockey.

Throughout Gordon steadily found his feet at Foxhill. With the war over. apprentices in other stables were also beginning to make their reputations, particularly young E. C. Elliott whose father was travelling head lad to Lord George Dundas's Newmarket stable, and the 17-year-olds

Weston. Wragg, born in Sheffield, was apprenticed to R. W. Colling at Bedford Lodge, Newmarket, while Weston, whose father drove a horse and wagon for the Lancashire and Yorkshire Railway at Dewsbury, and who only weighed 4st 3lb when he began his apprenticeship at Middleham, had rapidly come to the forefront as a result of the recommendation he had been given by Steve Donoghue. Newmarket trainers needing a com-petent lightweight gave him mounts, and he won the 1919

Kempton Jubilee on Arion. Gordon, observant by nature, was improving as a horseman and was also beginning to appreciate the luxuries that money could buy after seeing the extravagant weekend parties given by Jimmy White at King Edward's Place, where the

glamourous guests often in-cluded Jose Collins, of Maid of the Mountains fame, and Ivy Tresmond, with whom White continually bickered in a lovehate relationship. Gerald du Maurier, Gladys Cooper and Marie Lohr were other stars of London theatre occasionally came to Foxhill. It became traditional that on Sunday mornings the house guests at King Edward's Place

would stand on a first floor halcony watching the thorough being paraded. If horses, their attendants or the gravel upon which they walked were not immaculate, White would become furious, repri-manding all and sundry for their failure to conform to his ideas of tidiness.

In reality the Foxbill and King Edward's Place establishments were costing White a Continued on page 10

fortune to maintain, but pro-vided that his financial dealings in the City and his West End theatrical ventures were suc-cessful he bad no objection to the vast expense involved. He knew little about the complexities of racing but was not content to leave the stables and the borses in the care of his trainers, and his interference was almost impossible to tolerate at times.

Martin Hartigan, a bachelor, nd far more easy-going than Cottrill, was never happy White was in residence at King Edward's Place, but like so many Irishmen was inclined to be lackadaisical and prepared to overlook the constant de-mands of his employer, whom he secretly despised. natural love was for his horses and he was thankful that White



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ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

Today	An evening with
8 p.m.	CHICK COREA & GARY BURTON
	E7 CO (ALL OTHERS SOLD). Maya Music Ltd
Sunday 13 May 3.15 p.m.	MAURIZIO POLLINI piano: Schamana Gesinge der Fruhr. Op. 133: Fantasy in C. Op. 17; Brahms 3 intermezal. Op. 117: 6 Pieces. Op. 118; Freet On 15: \$1,00. £1.50. £2.00. £5.00, £4.00 (ONLY). Harrison, Parrott Lid
Sanday 18 May 7.30 p.m.	ROYAL PHILIPARE OF SURVEY CONTROL TO THE STATE OF THE STA
Monday 19 May 8 p.m.	ROYAL CHORAL SOLIETY LONGON SYMPROMY DERISMS Meredith Davies (cond) Sheka Armstrong Aureda Hodgson Richard Morlow Stephon Roborts Eigar The Music Makers, Milnor The Water and The Fire (1st Landon port). 21 Jr. 22 (1) 23 (1) 25 (1) 24 (2) 27 20 Royal Choral Society
Tuesday 20 May 8 p.m.	PHILMARMONIA ORCHESTRA Riccardo Muli Cond. Viadimir Ashkenazy (plano: Seetheved Ov. The Lonsceration of the footse: Plano Converto No. 1: Mine Rota Variazioni appri un lona gioviale: Ravel Rapsodie Espagnole. V4. U.S. 0.50. U.7.30 all nihers sold: In aid Phil, Benev. Fund
Wednesday 21 May P p.m.	VIENNESE CALA CONCERT Hallé Orchestra James Loughran (cond) Kathryn Stoti (rilano) Reznicek Ov. Dontha Diana: Schubert Entracta & Dullet Musik, Rosamunde: Messar Plano Conce in A. K. 188; works by J. Strauss, in ale of National Children a Home. £1.40, £3.10, £3. £3.70, £4.40, £5.20.
Thursday 22 May 8 p.m.	ROYAL PHILMARMONIC UNCHESTRA Origon bono starra Southoad Boys' Choir Relate Frabbeck de Burgos (conductor) Jesnifor Smith Robert Toar Thomas Allen Bellyaven Symphony No. 1: Orif Carmina Burana. LS.70. E4.10, E5.20 (ALL OTHERS SOLD). RPO Ltd
Friday 23 Mey 8 s.m.	LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Riccardo Chailly (conductor) Glaudio Arrau (plano) Beethoven Plano Concerto No. 3 (please note change); Tenaitoristy Manfred Symphony 122:10, 21.30, 41.30, 41.30, 10.30, 10.10). LSO Ltd
Salurday 24 May 7.36 p.m.	RICHARD BAKER PRESENTS Phyllis Sollick (plano). London Concert Orchafter, Chair of the King's School, Contarbury, Milton Gice Glub, Psul Neville (cond. An Evoning of Music and Song. Programmer Includes popular light classics. In ald of John Grooms ELSO, E2.10, 25, 83.70, E2.40, 65, Ass for the Disabled Jane Uray
Sunday 25 May 3.15 p.m.	WILHELM KEMPFF (plano) Beethoven Sonala in E. Op. 109; Sonala in E. flat. Op. 7; Sonala in E. minor Op. 111; El OO £2.00. £3.00, £4.00. £5.00 Ibbs and Tille!!
Sunday 25 May 7.30 p.m.	LOS ANGELES PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA Garlo Maria Guillin (conductor). Market Symphony No. 241 (Jupiler): Tchalkgwity Symohony No. 0 (Pathetique). E10, £12.50, £15 (ALL OTHERS SOLD) Ingpen and Williams Int Ltd
Monday 26 May 6,15 p.m.	CLEO LAINE AND JAMES CALWAY IN CONCERT with principed by John Cantworth. 51.00, 51.00, 56.00, 28.00, 510.00.
O p.m.	DM Lid in association with London Artists
Tupsday 27 May 8 p.m.	PHILITARMONIA ORCHESTRA. Edward Oowned (Conductor: Paul Torteller (cellet) Wagner Overlure. Die Meistersinger: George Lloyd Symphony No. 8; Owork Crite Concerte. £1.40, £2 10, £3.00, £3.70, £3.40, £5.30. Philiparmonia Lid
Wednosday 28 May 8 p.m.	LONDON MOZART PLAYERS Harry Blech (cond). Rade Luby (plano). Harry Blech's Tolk Birkhay Gala Concert Schubart Unfinished Symphony; Mezart Plano Concerto in B flat. K. 156: Mondelstoke Ov. The Fair Meilsine; Nozart Symph No. 56 (Lin?). (22. £3, £5, £6,50, £8. in alig Haydn-Mozart Soc Endowment Fund
Thursday 29 May 8 p.m.	PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA Michael Theon Thomas (Conductor). Alicla de Larrocha (piano). Tchaikovsky Suite No. 2: Schamann Piano Concerto; Sibelius Svinghony No. 5. St. 40, E. 10, E
Friday 30 May 8 p.m.	ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA Kirili Kondrashin (conductor). Elisabeth Leonskala (plano). Mandalssohn Overture, The Hebrides; List Plano Concerto No. 2; Beethoven Symptony No. 3 (Eroca). 21.40, 22.10, 25.00, 25.70, 24.40, 25.20. RPO Lid

£1.40, £2.10, £3.00, £3.70, £4.40, £5.20. **OUEEN ELIZABETH HALL**

	QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL
Today 17 May 7.45 p.m.	FINCHLEY CHILDREN'S MUSIC GRUUP Orch of Past Members John Andrewes Colin Howard (ronds) Osian Ellis Indry: Britten Ceremony of Carolis: Spearing (Instances 181 nf): May 4 Nonsenso Rhymer: Maconchy Fiv-By-Nights Maxwell Davies Shopherds' Calendar: 21, E1, 50, 23, 22,50 Finchey Children's Music Group
Sunday 18 May 7.15 p.m.	THE DUKE ELLINGTON ANNIVERSARY CONCERT The Midnite Folios Orchestra Will Calnos tap dancer: A programme of compositions by Duke Ellington. A programme of compositions by Duke Ellington. MW Promotions 51.50. 25.00, 25.50, 22.75, 23.25
Monday 19 May 7.45 p.m.	FIRES OF LONDON P Maxwell Davies (cond) W Louther (dancer) A Sattle (critiq) S Prusile (pro. P Davies (It Bach/Maxwell Davies 2 Prejudes & Fuebus: Boellet Finte Sonatine: Welf King Harald Salls to Byzantium (1st Ld pf: Maxwell Davies Vesalli Icones (august £1.00, £1.50, £2.00, £3.00, £2.80 Fises of London
Tuo:day 20 May 7.45 p.m.	AMADEUS QUARTET Peter Frank! (plane) Haydn Quartet in B minor, Op. 64 Ng. 2; Verdi Quartet in E minor; Dynek Plane Quintet in A. Op. 81. £1.50, £2.25, £3.50, £4.00 (ONLY). Jobs and Tillett
Wednesday 21 May 7.45 ρ.m.	CERAINT JONES ORCHESTRA G Jones cond heachd W Roberts (1811) N Black (obt V Black theschol Back Heachd Cone, RWV 1041; Obon d amort Cone in A: Cone (or 2 heachd, BWV 1062; Vin Cone, RWV 1041; Cone for vin and oboo in D minor. St. 100, £1.30, £1.30, £5.00 Kirkman Conect Soc Lid
Thursday 22 May 7.45 p.m.	ERIC PARKIN (plann) Schumann (Privipirana, Op. 16; Brahms Variations and Fugue on a them of Handri, Ireland London Pieces; Barber Excursions, Op. 20; Gershwin/Parkin & Sono Seguenco, El. 40,
Friday 23 May 7.45 p.m.	LONDON SINFOMIETTA David Atherion (conductor) Gybrey Paul (vinlin) Paul Crossiny (plano) Schraker Chamber Symphony; Schoenborg Chamber Symphony No. 1; Berg Chamber Concerto. El No. (21.50. E2.00. E2.50, £3.00 Sinfonicita Productions Lid
5al 24 8 Mon 26 May 7,45 p.m.	STRAUSS IN VIENNA J. Strauss Orch & Danchrs in Castime. J. Rothstein idr vin. K. van Peznak isop. G. Stephenson ichureo. Strauss in the Ballroom Thunder & Lightunin & Pizzicato Polkas: 1001 Nights & Files Danubs Valless Repretate March. ct. 22.50, 22.50, 24.00, 21.30.Raymond Gubber Ltd Royal Festival Hall
Sunday 25 May 7.15 p.m.	STRAUSS IN VIENNA Lundon Concert Orch. M. Dods (cond), E. Bohan (len), Mesic of the Strauss Family Roses from the South Tritsch-Fratsch Polka: Cuckoo Polka: Wine, Woman & Song; Ov & songs from The Gyrsv Baron; songs from A Night in Venice, etc. 1257, 27.50, f.z., 22.50. Raymond Gubbsy Ld Royal Festival Hall
Tuesday 27 May 7.45 p.m.	CONTRAPUNCTI Michael Lankesier (cond), Richard Addison (SAX). Glibert Biborian (qtr.) Duke Dobing (1). Chrisline Read (vin). J. C. Back Staf Cone in E flat: Villa-Lebos Gtr Cone; Fantasia for sax & strings: J. S. Back Sulic No. 2; Brandenburg Cone No. 2, 1.60. £1.50. £2.00. £3.50. £700. Lynne Davison.
Wednesday 28 May 7.45 p.m.	CITY OF LONDON SINFOMIA Richard Hickox (cond), Auvels Micolet (filite): Strawinsky Apollon Mucagelet, Mozari Flute Concerto ID. K. 514: Nigel Osborne Flute Concerto (1st perf): Hayda Symphony No. 22 (The Philosopher). Ibbs and Tillett
Thursday 20 May 7.45 p.m.	SHURA CHERKASSKY (plant). Schumann S Fanlasiestöcke. Op. 111: Brahms Vars & Fudue on a theme of Handel: Rachmaninov Vars on a theme by Corell! Seliuse Holiday Diary: List Consolution No. 5 in D Fat: Hungarian Rhapedy No. 12 in C sharp minor. 151:00, 21:00, 22:00, 25:00. Those and Titlet!
F-13	NAME OF TAXABLE PARTY O

ET 00, ET 00, C2 00, C2 50, E5 00. NORTHERN SINFONIA Myung-Whun Chung (conductor). Mayami Fajikawa (violin). Sirawinsky Suite Pulcinella: Mozari Concurr Rondo in C for violin & orchestra. K.375; Violin Concerto in B flat. K.207; Besthoven Symmhony No. 2. 105p. C1.60. 42 10, C3.70, C5 20. Niha Sinfonia Concert Soc Lid **PURCELL ROOM**

Sunday 18 May 7 p.m.	i Brohms Sonata in E Clat. Oi	(vicia), RAYMOND LEWIS (plans). 120 No. 2; Hindomith Sonata: Pamele ola and plano (1st perf); Schuberi Terry Slasberg Agency
Monday 10 May 7.30 p.m.	CAROLING BAZALGETTE Songs by Vivaldi, Hayda, Cl Lictor by Brahme; Priazix Rainier Cycle for do £1.60, £1.50, £2.60	Soprano: Clare Taylor plano: nabrier, List, Poulonc & Salle; Clamation John Pigham International Artists Ltd
Tuesday 20 May 7.30 p.m.	VIADIMIR KRPAN (plano) Sunata in A: Bach Chroma from Op 10 & 00 05. i Please note change of artis \$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.60.	Liszt Tre Sonepi di Petrarca: Sorkocavio ilo Fantasia & Fugue; Chopin 12 Elade Land programme. Helen Jenning, Concert Agency
Wednesday 21 May 7.30 p,m.	VIOLET CHANG (soprand), Falls 7 Popular Spanish Son Songs from the Chir Sonns be Havdn, Wolf & Sire £1.75, £2.50 (ONLY).	B2:
Thursday 22 May 7.30 p.m.	i Charles Tunnali (criin). C	i, Poter Lloyd (flute). Nell Black (obee). Blabeth Worry (harpsicherd). n, G. P. E. Bach, J. S. Bach, J. C. F. Jane Gray
Friday 23 May 7.30 p.m.	in nat. Ub. 110: Hoykaned	Scartatti 2 Sonalas Routhoven Sonala in s Madras Sonala, Op. 176; Yardumian Piece for plano (1st port); Debussy Peter Deer



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Sunday, May 25

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Sunday 15 May 3.30 p,s	SIMON VAUGHAN barilone STEWART NASH plans	Messorgsky: Songs and donces of death: Songs by Borodin, Ravel, Grieg & others £2.30, £1.70, £1.30, 80p.
18 May	ı. John Sathcatt dir,	A Tapestry of Music for the Black Prince, wedicted music from 14th contury England. France and Italy. Sung & played by John Southcott, Rosemary Harrison. Derek Harrison, Ray Attificid, Mike Oxenham, John Grubb.
J 19 May	KATHLEEN WILDER sop. JANG METCALFE moz-sop. Stephon Wilder pro. £2.20, £1.70, £1.20, 80p	Lo dup Sprelle, Songs and duets by Mozari, Bariloz, Edward Lamburt, Brahms, Mayde, Stanford, Wardock, Purcoli, Schumann, Rossini, London International Management,
Torsday 20 May 7.30 p.m	ROBERT AITKEM flute Linn Hendry plans E2.20, £1.70, £1.20, 80p Jane Gray	Protofter: Sonata Op 94 and works for ((tile and plane by Pasaniel, Callimanes, Boohm & Doppler, Solo flute works by Morthonses, Marais, Bozza, Aliken
Wednesda 21 May 7.30 p.m	TAKOYOSHI WANAMI VIN GEOFFREY PRATLEY DOO. 52 20, 51 70, 51.20, 80p lbbs & Tillell.	Bethoven: Sonata in F Op 24 " Spring "; Bartok: Solo Sonata: Takemiteu: Hita : Elegy); Ravol: Sonata (1927).
/ 22 May	"APOLLO'S BANQUET with PATRIZIA KWELLA sonrano ED.RO. ED.DO. EI.60, E1. Mageria Music.	Monica Huggett & Cethy Weiss virf. Jan Schlagp via. Timgthy Mason cello. Alison Crum bass viol. Philippa Davies II. Sophis McKenna ob. Nicholas Kraemer hoschd. Works by Bach & Hendel.
1 23 May	ANDRE de GROOTE plano . \$2.30, \$1.70, \$1.20, 80p. Liesi Stary Artists Management.	Ravel: Valses nobles of sontimentales; Gjeslinek; Lorrymora -1st Lon. perf.; Dytlleux: Sonata -1949; Schumann: Davidspündieridaze Op 6.
Monday	CONCERTO CORRENTE	South Southern Colones of Mall Melana

mday CONCERTO CORRENTE With Andrew Roberts vin Neil McLare 1, Richard Wathins hrm. Daniel Crowle hampelchard him Concertos by Pergolesi, Telemann hampelchard Const. Pach, Const. John Higham International Artists Heday HELGE SLARTIO violin May Jan Lathen-Koenig punto panto PHILOMEL
Nancy Hadden II 'rec
John Hadden hru rec
Maggie Cole hpschri
Erin Headley 'gamba Prog inc Bech: I'luie Sonala in 8 min Rameau: Prèce de Clavech en Concert Maraits Suite for viola da damba: Tolemann: Concerto a Tre for natural horn & recorder, 12:20, 51:70, 51:20, 80p.

Behussy: Imagos, Morreeu de Concert à Etude retrouvée (lai Lon peris). Pour les arpuges composes, Masques, D'un Cahier d'ésquisses, L Isle Joycuse; Ravul: Mirolis. WIGMORE HALL Manager: William Lyne

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Quartet in C sharp minor Op. 131 TUESDAY IT JUNE at 7.30 p.m. with SIMON ROWL NO-JUNES viols Quartet in 8 flat, Op. 18 No. 6 Quintet Op. 104; Quintet in C Op. 29.

Tickets: £3, £2 40, £1.80, £1.20, Subscriptions (by post only) £7.20, £6, £4.30, £5, from Boy Office (fit-035 2141) & agents. WIGHORE HALL Tuesday 10 June at 7.30 p.m.

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ENTERTAINMENTS

also on pages 10 and 25

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THEATRES

(CONTINUED ON PAGES 10, 25)

Jim Dale's circus act

Jim Dale, luminous star of Barnum, Broadway's newest hit musical, sits, exhausted but clearly exhibarated, in his small, colourful Park Avenue apartment, talking about his latest success. All around us, crowding the walls, shelves and tables, is a breathtaking array of memorabilia, rare Victorian bric-a-brac, aprique circus and theatrical souvenirs, dolls and decorative tiles, trea-sures of every sort, all lovingly gathered by Dale himself. There seems to be a story to each item. These personal and intriguing belongings form an appropriately glowing setting for this versatile and charisma-

tic actor.

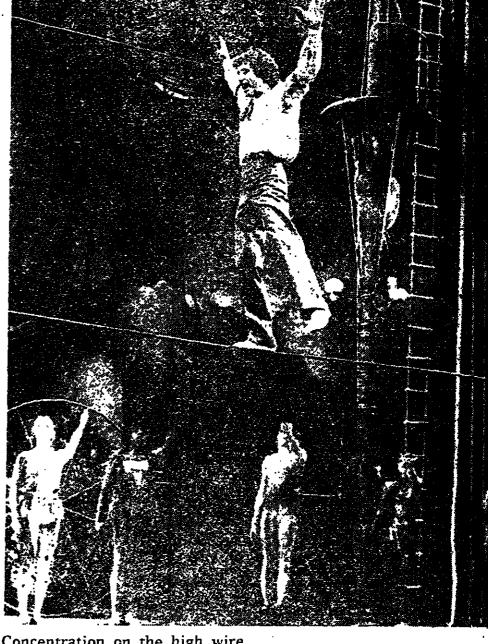
Long a London favourire,
Dale is no stranger to success.
Six years ago his performance in Frank Dunlop's production of Scapino hit New York like a fresh spring breeze, and now with Barnum, Dale is once more feeling the pleasures and perils of being the toast of New York. "The feeling is that all you want to do now is relax", he says, But of course, you can't. Now you are considered the servant of the big publicity ballyhoo, the razzmatazz Broadway machine, and, although the old muscles can stand up to it. I'm afraid the old voice-box isn't made for that and you have to know when to say no more. I'm not used to doing a musical and inging so much. "I'm not used to saying so

many words. It's been a year since I was working as hard as this, and consequently I have a feeling now of absolute fati-gue. At the same time, I have the lovely knowledge that inside me is two hours of fantastic energy that I have con-served and will use for my performance ronight." During the two-year period

Barnum was in the works Dale, a resident alien who can now work in either Britain or the United States, was travelling to and fro across the Atlantic. The project gradually took shape. "A year ago", Dale said, "they were asking the ways are asking to the state of the stat me, what can you do, so that we can use every bit of business that you, as Jim Dale, can do. Once I knew the concept, that I was going to play the spirit of Barnum, I realized that there were certain things that could very effectively be done. I mean when Barnum is in a hurry he comes in on a unicycle; when he juggles the books he literally juggles the books. I did a little bit of wirewalking once for a Disney film. In the show, Barnum yearns to see Jenny Lind, this epitome of show-business, this beautiful and famous operasinger, so it was devised that Barnum would literally walk a tight-rope towards her and his speaks.
wife, Cherry."

Dale has particularly warm

from one stage box to the encountered. I would call him, other. To make things even so far as professionalism is more virtuoso, Dale sings one concerned, a genius. In particuof Cy Coleman's attractive lar, he is a genius at being songs as he goes, a feat able to keep a level head. He achieved, he says, by concentration. "Absolute concentration," Dale emphasizes. "for cast as he would treat his own when you concentrate on the children, with the utmost love. when you forget the words, and when you concentrate on the words, you fail off. So the words have to become automatic, because the concentration the edge. It's ton high, come to the edge. We might on your balance can never be fall. Come to the edge. And ably now be more on the drama-



Concentration on the high wire

want to make it look too easy, because it isn't." Dale's deep blue eyes twinkle slyly as he

A highlight of this marvel words for his director, Joe lously evocative circus musical Layton, and is determined to thus becomes the moment work with him again. "I love when Jim Dale perilously him as a brother", he says, threads his way across the "He's one of the most wonderwire stretched 34 feet ful human beings I've ever

generosity, "are the most brilton the edge and he pushed us, liant young jugglers and circus and now we are flying."

performers, all graduates of Dale, warming to his subject, the Big Apple Circus. One girl tells how Joe Layton never in the show is only 18. With saw the opening night of Barall this youthful talent, what num. Instead, Layton stayed could I do to keep in front?

This was my challenge, an arreging as something that looks see the adrenaling going. "As attempt at something that looks set the adrenatin going. "As going to do that, but it terribly dangerous—and I suppose it is—and trying to make just put his arms around me, it look graceful. At the same gave me a big hiss and said: tic show I don't time it must be given with a little bit of humbug. I don't with the engine running, and something different times to make it leads to the same and the same care outside but I would like he got in it and drove off to North Carolina. As soon as he I've never wanted to heard the applause and I myself." stepped on stage, now that he had done his job, he had cut the cord. That's his ritual.

Lovely, levely man." what I'm not in a cubb; What can possibly follow this with a title above it, his how? "I will go where the "That to me is death. I show? "I will go where the interesting work is", says want is anything that wil Dale. "It may be in America or it may be in England, but it's got to be very interesting. I haven't the time to waste on mediocre things-I want good directors and good direction. I love working with talent. I'm 44 now. At the end of my one year with Barnum, 45. The body's feeling it a bit, so my type of energetic performance must start to be a bit more controlled now. My choice of things in the future will probautomatic. they came. And he pushed tic side, but at the moment I "In the Barrum company", them. And they flew. And have no other ambitions than says. Dale with characteristic that's what Joe did. He took us to walk on that stage as P. T.

Barnum, with the warm of knowledge inside me a two hours those 1,200 in the audience are going standing up cheering, n. for me but for everyboo nected with that fa production. We know going to do that, but the know, and that's our seco give up all this to do a future, as I've always

It pleases Dale that multifaceted performer hard to label. me a little bir further I've been pushed l Whether it's Shakespeare ing a song or walking a rope, I'll accept the chall I refuse to mark time, refuse to take one step wards. I think one shoul one's talents and one's b its utmost, to see what th there is in it. I didn't there was juggling in didn't know there were in me like this. It's love find out more about you That's what it's all about.

Patricia Ba

reading the lines as if

poetry recital, empha their rhythm and sound, finally called on to inte

that poetic quality in action

does so with authority, bu verse-speaking formality of

production continues to d

division between actor

the Princess of Thaisa h

expansive enthusiasm that

Dines with the character's t

dued again when the sa half rolls round and he lieves that his daughter b

supposedly dead wife has

Mr Daniels must shy from the play's spectacle i

chosen environment, and

formalizes fights, storms

dances into ritual exer-

accompanied by a spare mu

a large stage.

self-righteousness to

Mr McEnery's courtsh

The Belgians in town

When the Koninklijk Ballet as well as undertaking perfor-van Vlaanderen opens its first mances elsewhere in Flanders London season at Sadler's and the rest of Belgium, also Wells on Tuesday, the person abroad. This is not our first most responsible will be a visit to Englar cheerful, shrewd, intelligent our first time woman of 60, Jeanne Brabants, who looks as though her ancestors might have sat for Breug
"The rest of hel. She is founder and director of the company: "My dance in the operas and musithird company, and my third cals in Antwerp and Ghent.
School. In each, I started privately, then worked with the Opera House, and now for the Opera House, and now for the or your Ballet for All. Alternative 250.

and to the Royal Bailet School. "In early days, I denced musical, with my sisters, Jos and Annie, "We but already I was teaching. If you want a company, you have to start with a school. When you have got good dancers, you can have good ballets.

"You need chorengraphers. too, and you can make a good ballet with bad dancers, but with good dancers it becomes much clearer." Nowadays her sister Jos runs the school because she is busy with the

because she is busy with the company, and guest teachers from Russia train the professionals.—"from the Bolshoi, though we often ask for Kirov teachers". Still, those sent have included Sulamif Messerer, and the class I watched taken by Rafiga Mamedova was an exacting one.

One reason for wanting a company was that Brabaius found her best pupils were going abroad to make their careers. "Germany is so close, with many opportunities, for dancers; Holland, too. Now we give the best pupils contracts for two years as stagiaires, apprentices, to be followed by two years in the company. So we are guaranteed that they spond some time with the professional stagiants. we are guaranteed that they spend some time with us.

"We have been working for Visualderen and we are beginning to be able to keep many of the best dancers. We have about 78 dancers altogether, half of them in what we call the Touring Group, who per-form pallet hights in Antwerp

visit to England, although it is our first time in London. In 1974 we went to Sunderland "The rest of our dancers are

Government."

She began to dance during performances in a year. For 10 the Thirties. "I started with a pupil of Kurt Jooss and afternational ballet for Flanders, wards studied with Jooss at and we have tried to show our Dartington. At that time you audiences many different incouldn't study properly in Belfuences. Even during the Thirgium; some Russians were ties and Forties choreograthere, but of the third rank. Phers here did many interest-After the war I was able to go ing things, some of them with to Preobrazhenska in Paris, out music, although I hate to see choreography that is not

"We have tried gradually to show one work from each period and style. So we had one ballet by de Valois, The Rake's Progress, and one by loss The Crean Table. We Jooss, The Green Table. We had La Rencontre by David Lichine and we got Ein-Dor from Israel. Recently we have taken up again Jack Carter's Cage of God and shall be bringing in the Landon Liching in the control of the ing it to London. It is of its period, created in 1956, but I find it still looks very modern.
"In planning our programmes, we try to make them varied, to have a strong con-

trast in each: something lyrical, something conic or dramatic. Our audiences want that. So far, we do not dance the classics. "The dancers study the dances from the Russian clas-

sics in school, because they are the basis of everything else. But I do not rhink the company is ready to perform them yet, although we have given some of Bournonville's work, Conservatoire, La Ventana and the Pas de six from William

"And I am very demanding. I cannot stand for things to be done badly. When we are able to dance Swan Lake as well as we dance modern works, then we shall give that, too. We have achieved a lot, I think, in our first 10 years of activity; maybe in another 10 that also will be possible."

Pericles Warehouse

Ned Chaillet

There used to be something called a chamber play, but now there seem to be only studio productions. Chamber plays at least had a certain modesty of concept, but studio productions are as often as not the unwieldy giants made small. With shipwrecks, jousting tournaments, effect, but he is due to be storms at sea and more than a fair share of pursuing villains, Pericles would seem to be a giant, and it was hard to see giant, and it was hard to see why Ron Daniels had decided ably be happier with a loss on a skeletal production on a

small, bare stage. The truth, I tilink, is that half of Pericles is a chamber play. It happens to be a bed chamber for much of that time and the bed in question is in a brothel, so there is some advantage to evoking intimacy from the beginning.

Mr Daniels tries to establish that incimacy by initially pre-senting the play as a recited story with mimed actions to the occasional narration by he gets a sweetly reasoned Griffith Jones. The Pericles of formance from Julia Peast Peter McEnery also begins the performance by recitation, how the play does not happen.

Capricorn

Wigmore Hall

Noël Goodwin

the significance of the name for this young and gifted chamber group when I should perhaps have paid more attention to their music. It was, however, the kind to encourage a modest degree of daydreaming, there heing precisely two moments on Thursday when this listener found himself more startled than southed.
One was the beginning of Reger's G major Serenade

Op 141A, which is not only un-commonly skittish for this composer, but being scored for the unusual trio of flute, violin and viola, gives a first impression of being without andible means of support. be in another 10 that also be possible."

John Percival

John Percival

score. If he is doing it in cipation of the difficult st in the brothel, when Peri moral daughter gives religi-every lecher, it leads to a vincing seriousness there.

what else to do with ther would perhaps have bee handicap to tie them down much to a bass line.

The second surprise occu during the C major Sexte As a Capricornian myself I Dohnanyi, which constrained spent some time speculating on seems on the verge of lang at itself in its compendius film-music pastiche, but wl for a mad moment in the Intermezzo could, with be slight difference of rhyt-inflexion, turn itself into a tively tragic Blues. The curbalance of string trio clarinet and horn was parlarly well knit together Julian Dawson-Lyell's pplaying.

I would have expecte third such moment of fasc tion from Weber, whose Tr G minor for flute, cello piano is as deep and dark some respects as the Wolf's G in Der Freischütz.

This performance only aff ded a sense of quiet sadness resignation, except for the qu waltz of the Scherzo.

المكذا من الأصل



lmut Griem and Zhivila Roche in Genesis and astrophe, the latest of Anglia TV's series Tales of the 5.05 The Sky ot Night: Journey to the centre of the galaxy. With Patrick Moore. expected (ITV, 9.45)

lice, for a change, to hear th ewords of leading playwrights ing from their own lips and not someone else's. Dennis ter, author of Pennies from Heaven and Blue Remembered is in the subject of The Levin Interview (BBC 2, 8.30), and hael Frayn, whose latest play Make and Break has just insterred to the West End, returns to the Ewell East of his pasered to the West End, returns to the Ewell East of his adon suburban boyhood in a second showing of Three Streets the Comitry (BBC 2, 7.35). I don't know how the Levinter encounter will turn out, but I remember the Frayn film I. It is a nostalgic piece of great charm, and Mr Frayn, a siplined humorist, keeps a tight rein on the sentimentality to in such programmes, can all too easily get out of hand. Another repeat tonight, revised and containing new material, he Rainhill Story (BBC 2, 6.00), a documentary about the milly rivalry, back in 1829, between the builders of two famous steam engines, the Rocket and the Sans Pareil. The contest, braced it, will be the subject of anniversary celebrations a k on Monday. Replicas of the steam engines have been built the occasion, and they will huff and puff their way through

am not qualified to pass judgment on the sporting ability of Harlem Globetrotters (BBC 1, 5-55), but their athleticism is evidently impressive. So far as their other claim to fame is cerned—knockabout comedy—I have found it impossible to ess, because there is an insuperable language barrier between m and me. And, anyway, they move so fast that while I am I working out why the spectators are convulsed with laughter, Globetrotters are off again, and half way into another routine. Elsewhere on television tonight, the gruel is a bit thin, but toria de los Angeles should be worth listening to on Saturday in at the Mill (BBC 1, 10.45), and the Midnight Movie, Cape in (BBC 2, 11.45) should guarantee you a bad night's sleep. ou are eventually forced to abandon your bed in despair, why listen (at 4 am) to a two-hour Capital Radio concert? Mutiducts the Philharmonia in the Sibelius Violin Concerto (with iman) and the Tchaikovsky Pathétique. The whole concert epeated at 6 tomorrow night for the benefit of those who did watch Cape Fear.

My other radio recommendations : the live transmission from New Theatre, Cardiff, of Dvorak's opera The Jacobin (Radio 3, 5) and Lord Denning, Master of the Holls, presenting his record ice in Desert Island Discs (Radio 4, 6.15).

Broadcasting Guide

Edited by Peter Davalle

TELEVISION

BBC 1

BBC 2

9.00 am Banana Splits : children's 9.00 am Banana Spitts: Emitter is magazine; 9.30 Champion, the Wonder Horse: cowboys and Indians, 9.55 Feeling Great! Roy Castle and Isla St Clair go swiming; 10.05 Zorto: Wait Disney western; 10.30 Mickey Mouse Club: cartoons and a western; 10.52 Weather. 10.55 International Golf : Martini

International, from Wentworth. The opening holes. 12.30 pm Grandstand : The line-up is: 12.35 Football Focus; 1.00 and Spectacular 4.15 International Golf; 1.30, 2.35 Spectacular International Rally Sprint (Daily Show: Wi Mirror Rally Sprint); 1.50, 2.20 Herman as and 2.50 Racing from Newbury; ing Herd.

DDC Z.

7.40 Onen University: 7.40 Revolutionary Theatre, 8.05 Poetry in Translation.

8.30 "Jumpers". 8.55 Siyle and Behaviour, 9.20 Embaimers, 9.45 Million Pound Men, 10.10 Modulation.

10.45 The Bolderline Case, 11.00 Mining. 11.25 Enzyme in Industry, 11.55 Cognitive Styles, 12.75 pm Analysing Hyde Park, 12.40 Televasion and Politics—Britain 15.1. 1.05 Interval. 1.50 New York—Education Curs. 1.55 Close.

9.40 Fangface: tales of a wolf-boy.
Unintelligible title of today's episode: Don't Abra when you can

Cadabra. 19.65 Superman: George Reeves

versus the underworld. 10.30 Film : First Men in the Moon

(1964). Space fiction fun (after H. G. Wells). With Lionel Jeffries and Edward Judd. Excellent special

12.30 pm World of Sport: The

line-up is : 12.35 On the Ball (with

Spain substitutes for the North

West Frontier in Ken Annakin's The Long Duel (Saturday, BBC 1, 6.20), a sentimental 1966 Rank yarn set in the 1920s and featur-

ing dullish skirmishes, between stubborn tribesmen, Yui Brynner, and misfit policeman Trevor Howard. The evening's treat for

staunch admirers of Werner Herzog is Stroszek (BBC 2, 9.0):

Bruno S., of Kaspar Hauser is bear-led from Berlin to Wisconsin for more bizarre, occasionally haunting encounters with the flor-

sam of society. J. Lee Thompson's frightener Cape Fear (Saturday, BBC 2, 11.45) has Robert Mitchum in authoritatively psychopathic temper out for revenge on lawyer Gregory Peck. Telly Savalas

FILMS ON TV

2.05 Judo (Alka-Seltzer Olympic 9.00 Knots Landing ; Family serial, Seven) ; 3.35 Rugby League set in Cabifornia. Enter Valene's (Sialom Lager Fremiership Final) ; mother (Julie Harris). 4.50 Final Score. 4.50 Final Score.
5.10 News: with Jan Leeming.
5.25 Rolf on Saturday OK?: From Ipswich, With Darts and Keith Harris; 5.55 The Harlem Globetrotters: Fun and action from Wembley Arena (see Personal Christophysics)

Choice). 6.20 Film: The Long Duel (1967). British-made North-west Frontier adventure yarn, with Yul Brynner as a rebel leader and Frevor Howard as a British police officer.
Spectacular.
8.15 The Val Doomican Music
Show: With Marti Webb, Woody
Herman and the Young Thumder-

5.30 Grapevine: Two mems—un-claimed welfare benefits, and self-help for musicians. 6.00 The Rainhill Story: Documentary about two famous old steam trains (r). (see Personal Choice). Control of The Observer, the journalist Bevis Hillier and

the journalist Bevis Hillier and Brian Mathers, union leader, discuss Newsnight, Art City and Bull Week.

Rutherford, Robert Morley, Ken Kendall, Amusing.

5.05 The State of The Observer, the journalist Bevis Hillier and Brian Mathers, union leader, discuss Newsnight, Art City and Bull Week.

7.20 News and sport. Michael Frayn returns to the suburban London of his youth (see Personal Choice).

8.30 The Levin Interviews: Ber-

nard Levin interviews playwright Dennis Potter (see Personal Dennis Potter (see Personal Choice). 9.00 Film: Stroszek (1977) Werner Herzog's drama about an ex-con-vict much put upon by everybody around him. With Bruno S. Eva Mattes, Clemens Scheitz. 10.45 News.
10.50 Return Call to Brass Tacks: The Cruise Missile—not for public

Regions

9.50 News: with Jan Leeming.

10.00 International Match of the

Day: Wales v England. From

10.45 Saturday Night at the Mill: With Victoria de Los Angeles and Leslie Thomas; 11.35 Sergeant Bilko*; 12.00 Weather.

BBC 1 VARIATIONS: Cymru/Wales: 5.20-5.25 pm Sports News Wales, 12.00 News and weather for Wales. Scotland: 12.00 News and weather for Scotland. Northers Ireland: 5.20 pm Northers Ireland News. 12.00 News and weather for Northers Ireland England: 5.20 pm (South West only) Spotlight Sport, 12.05 mm Clost.

debate.

11.00 International Golf: The Martini International Highlights:
11.45 Film: Cape Fear (1961*)
Thriller, with Robert Mitchum as a sadistic ex-convict seeking revenge on a small-time lawyer (Gregory Peck) (see Personal Choice). Close at 1.30.

London Weekend

8.40 am Sesame Street: early example of a Muppet show, in a teaching programme.

9.40 Fangiace: tales of a wolf-boy.

Ian St John); 12.55 Atcost Motor Rally; 1.05, Norman Manley Games from Jamaica; 1.15 News; 1.30 The ITV Sevee; Racing from Newmarket at 1.30, 2.00, 2.30 and 3.00, and from Thirsk at 1.45, 2.15, and 2.45; at 3.10 Basketball (NBA play-offs); 3.35 Athletics from Los Augeles; 4.00 Wrestling (from Brent); 4.50 Final scores; 5.05

> 5.15 The Masterspy: Would-be secret agents are put through treir paces; 6.00 Chips more about the California Highway Parrol. 7.00 Football; the 1980 British Championship. Wales v England

appears as a well-meaning police

tepid version of Cat On A Hot Tin Roof (BBC 1, 8.0), an effectively

bitchy Elizabeth Taylor and a

bitchy Elizabeth Taylor and a wooden Paul Newman are the warring couple at Big Daddy's fateful birthday party. The Unforgiven (Monday, BBC 1, 9.25), John Huston's rogue Western on the theme of miscegenation, is chiefly notable for Franz Planer's photography of the Texas Panhandle, and Lillian Gish's performance in 1960, as the wiry mother of adopted Indian daughter, Audrey Hepburg.

daughter, Audrey Hepburn. Jerry Lewis, an eccentric American millionaire, heads a small private army in Ja, Ja, Mein

On Sunday, in Richard Brooks's

8.00 Film: Superdrome (1978). A desperate killer at loose in a city where football excitement is at fever pitch. With David Janssen, Fdie Adams. 9.45 Tales of the Unexpected Genesis and Catastrophe. Tale of a brutal border guard (Helmut Griem), 10.15 News. 10.30 Charlie Endell Esquire: The

illicit still in a lonely barn. With Ian Cutherbertson; 11.30 Pro-Celebrity Darts.
12.00 The Practice: Light-hearted

12.00 the Practice: Light-hearted tale about the medical world. With Danny Thomas; 12.30 am Close: Roy Hudd, with a reading of his choice.

by John Pym

General! But Which Way To The Front? (Wednesday, BBC 1, 6.55), and passes himself off, with lame comic results, as Field Marshal Kesselring. Sybill Shepherd is James's miscast heroine in Frederic Raphael's adaptation of Daisy Miller (Wednesday, BBC 2, 9.30): director Peter Bogdanovich pulls out all the Hollywood stops. On Friday, Ralph Thomas's Counterpoint (BBC 1, 11.35), a relocated version of Alan Sillitoe's novel The General, finds Maximilian Schell, a music-loving German general, engaged in a melodramatic battle of wills with flamboyant Charlton Heston, a General! But Which Way To The Border As London except: Starts 9.10 am Crisis? 9.35 Public Office. 10.00 Un-tamed World, 10.30 Film: Windom's Way (Peter Finch). 6.00 pm BJ and the Bear. 3.00 Film: Assignment to Kill (Patrick O'Neal, Joan Hackett). 12.00 Closedown.

Anglia flamboyant Charlton Heston, a captured American musician, who finally agrees to conduct Beet-hoven's Fifth.

6.25 am Shipping forecast. 6.30 Morning Has Broken. 7.15 Apna Hi Ghar Samajhiye.

8.00 News.

8.10 Sunday Papers.

9.00 News. 9.10 Sunday Papers.

8.15 Sunday. 8.50 Week's Good Cause.

9.15 Letter From America.

As London except: Starts 9.40 am Tar-zan. 10.30 Film: Robinson Crusoc and the Tager. 5.00 pm Sale of the Century. 6.30 You're Only Young Twice. 8.00 How the West Was Won. 11.30 Sosp. 12.00 Superstar Profile: Jack Lemmon. 12.30 am At the End of the Day.

RADIO

Economics and Foreign Policy; Erlk Erikson (1); Language and Personal Statement; Cognitive De-velopment; Local Environments of Innovator and Traditionalist; Maths—Analysis.

Radio 3 7.55 am (mw only) Weather. 8.00 News. 8.05 Records: Chabrier, Sinding, O. Straus, Ibert.†

9.05 Breakaway. 9.00 News. 9.05 Record Review.† 9.50 News Stand. 10.05 The Week in Westminster. 10.15 Stereo Release: Chopin, 10.30 Daily Service. 10.45 Pick of the Week.† 11.35 International Assignment. 12.00 News. Brahms.† 11.15 Bandstand.† 11.45 Diversions : records.+ 1.00 pm News. 1.05 Early Music Forum.† 12.02 pm Money Box. 12.27 Conversation Piece. 2.00 Play It Again; outstanding music of the past week. 12.55 Weather.

music of the past week.†
5.00 Jazz records.†
5.45 Critics' Forum.
6.35 Organ (Hurford): Bach.†
7.15 Opera: The Jacobin, by
Dvorak (WNO/Rosen—live from
New Theatre, Cardiff), Act I.†
8.00 Talk (T. S. Eliot): the aims
of poetic drama.
8.15 The Jacobin. Act II.†
9.05 Talk: Who Needs Programme
Notes? 1.00 News. 1.10 Any Questions ? 2.00 News. 2.05 Wildlife. 2.30 Little Dorrit (3).
3.25 With Radio 3.
5.00 You Are What You Eat (3).
5.25 Weak Ending.
5.55 Weather.
6.00 News. 5.15 Desert Island Discs.

Notes? 9.20 The Jacobin, Act III.+ 10.15 Reading: Earth-Numb, by Ted Hughes, 10.45 Record: Delius.† 6.55 Stop the Week.
7.35 Baker's Dozen.†
8.30 Play: Switchback, by Eric Saward.† 11.00 News. 11.05-11.15 Record : Lawes.† 10.**00** News 10.15 The Affair of Syndicate 762. 11.00 Lighten Our Darkness. 11.15 The Magic of Music.†

VHF
6.00 am-8.00 Open University:
Algorithmic Approach to Computing; Character Recognition; History of Computing; Patterns of Inequality: What the Tortoise Said to Achilles; Maths Foundation Tutorial. 12.00 News. 12 am-12.23 Weather. .55 am Regional news, weather. 7.55 Regional news, weather. 9.05-10.30 Open University: Inter-lude; Open Forum; Population Dynamics; Second Order Res-

Westward

Tyne Tees

Grampian

Southern

Radio 2 yonse; Food Processing.

11.20-12.00 Open University; 5.00 am News, weather. 5.02 Tom Edwards.† 8.06 David Jacobs.†

Myers Grove, The NEU.

2.00 pm-6.00 Open University; 10.02 Pete Murray.† 1.02 pm Punch Welfarism—Britain and Sweden; Line. 1.30 Sport on 2: Internation

al Football: Monaco Grand Privil Rugby Union; Cricker; Newbury Racing, 6.03 Europe 80, 7.02 Three in a Row, 7.33 Big Band Special. vetopment; Local Environments of in a kow. 7.55 Big Band Special.†
Cells; Galante Music; Economics
in the Chemical Industry; Were
10.02 Sentimental Journey.† 11.02
Politics Ever Popular?; Science
Sports Desk. 11.10 Bob Kilbey.†
and Pseudo-Science; Euripides—
2.02-6.00 am You and the Night and the Music.+

Radio 1

5.00am As Radio 2. 7.00 News, weather. 7.03 Playground. 8.00 Tony Blackburn. 10.00 Peter Powell. 1.00 pm Adrian Juste. † 2.00 A King in New York. † 2.05 Paul Gambaccini. † 4.00 Rock on Saturdin † 7.30.6.00 am As Padio 2 day.† 7.30-6.00 am As Radio 2. VHF RADIOS 1 AND 2: 5.00 am With Radio 2, 1.00 pm With Radio 1, 7.30-6.00 am With Radio 2.

World Service

World Service can be received in western Europe on medium wave (648 kHz, 463m) at the feliuwing times (6MT).

6.00 am Newsdest, 7.00 World News, 7.09 News about Britsin, 7.15 From the Werklies, 7.45 Nelwork UK, 8.00 World News, 8.09 Rediections, 8.15 The Law of the Turlier, 8.30 Technicosi vand His World, 8.00 World News, 9.00 British Press Review, 9.15 World Today, 9.30 Financial News, 9.40 Loui, Ahead, 9.45 Science in Action, 10.15 About Britain, 10.30 Rack Solad, 11.00 World News, 11.30 News about Hirain, 11.15 New Ideas, 11.25 The Weet in Wales, 11.30 Into the Earth, 12.00 Radio Newsreel, 12.15 pm Jazz for the Asking, 12.45 Sports Round-up, 1.00 World News, 1.00 Commentary, 1.15 The Day of the Turlier, 1.30 Nitwork UK, 1.45 Operatic Cameos, 2.00 Spittly and Special, 3.00 World News, 1.00 World News, 9.00 Commentary, 4.15 Saturday Special, 4.00 World News, 9.30 Commentary, 4.15 Saturday Special, 4.00 World News, 9.35 From Our Own Correspondent, 9.15 The Book, 9.30 From Our Own Correspondent, 9.45 From Our Own Correspondent, 9.45 From Our Own Correspondent, 10.00 World News, 10.09 Theater Call, 10.30 New Ideas, 10.40 Reflections, 10.45 Sports Round-up, 11.00 World News, 11.09 Lomnentary, 11.15 Leiterbox, 11.30 Lay for the Acting, 12.00 World News, 10.09 Theater Call, 10.30 New Ideas, 10.40 Reflections, 10.45 Sports Round-up, 11.00 World News, 11.09 Lomnentary, 11.15 Leiterbox, 11.30 Sports Round-up, 11.00 World News, 3.09 News about Britain, 12.15 Review, 3.00 World News, 3.09 News about Britain, 12.15 Review, 3.00 World News, 3.00 World News, 5.09 British Press Review, 5.15 Leiterbox, 5.45 Letter from America.

WAVELENGTES: Radio 1 medium wave 275m/1089kHz or 285m/1053kHz. Radio 2 med wave 330m/909kHz or 433m/693kHz and 88-91 VHF. Radio 3 med wave 247m/1215kHz and 90-92.5VHF. Radio 4 long wave 1500m/200kHz and 92-95VHF. Greater London area only; med wave 720kHz/417m. LBC 261m, 97.3 VHF. Capital 194m, 95.8 VHF. World Service: med wave 648 kHz (463m). BBC Radio London 206m, 94.9 VHF.

REGIONAL TV

Granada

As London except: Starts 9.30 am Crists: 9.55 Larry the Lamb, 10.05 Funky Phaniom. 10.30 Film: Ivanhor Robert Taylor, Elizabeth Taylor: 6.00 Incredible Hulk. 8.00 Film: Prize of Cold. 11.30 Darts World Knockout Cup. 12.00 Film: The Spile Dishann Carroll:

Ulster

Radio 4

6.30 News.

9.00 News.

6.25 am Shipping forecast.

8.10 Sport on 4. 8.45 Today's Papers. 8.50 Yesterday in Parliament.

6.30 News.
6.32 Farming Today.
6.50 Yours Faithfully.
7.00 News.
7.10 On Your Farm.
7.40 Today's Papers.
7.45 Yours Faithfully.
7.50 It's A Bargain.

As London except: 9:30 am Crisle? 9.55 Larry the Lamb. 10.05 Spiderman. 10.30 Sasume Street. 11.30 Salvage 1. 6.00 pm Charite's Angels. 8.00 Film: Escape of the Brumen (Dong McClure. Chuck Connors). 71.30 Sport. 11.35 Barney Miller,

As London except: Starts 9.10 am Crists ? 9.35 Public Office: 10.00 One Day in June. 10.20 Solo One. 10.50 Film: War of the Monsters. 6.00 pm BJ and the Bear. 8.00 Film Foster and Laurie (Perry King). 11.30 Lifeline.

Channel

As London except: Starts 8.30 am Srsame Street. 10.30 Look and Sec. 10.35 Eim: Carry On Again Doctor Kenneth Williams. Sidney James 12.00 Gis Honetbun's Birthdays. 12.03 pm Rocket Robin Hood. 12.27 News. 5.14 News. 6.00 BJ and 17 News. 5.14 News. 6.00 BJ and 17 David Janssen. Lina Wadi. 10.30 Seg and Ships. 11.00 Pro-Celebrity Snooker. 17.45 Electric Theatre Show. 12.10 am Faith for Life. As London except: Starts 12.30 pm Warld of Sport 5.14 Putfin's Plattice, 5.17 Mastersby, 6.00 EJ and the Bear. 8.00 Film: Oneration Cohrs. 10.30 Sea and Ships. 11.00 Part-Selec-tify Snooker, 11.48 Electric Theatre Shape

Scottish

As London except: Starts 9.10 am Crists? 9.35 Build Your Own Boat. 10.05 Makin' It. 10.30 Film: Robinson Crusoe and the Tiger, 6.00 pm Man Called Stoane. 8.00 Film: Who Killed Mcrit-Ann? (Dennis Weaver), 11.30 Soap. 12.00 Fully Licensed for Singing and Doncing, 12.30 am Late Call.

Yorkshire

As London except: Starts 3.00 am Saturday Shake-Up. 3.05 Three for the Road. 9.55 Saturday Shake-Up. 10.05 Wheelje and the Chopper Burich. 10.30 Saturday Shake-up. 10.50 Pilm: It Carme From Beneath the Sec. 12.20 pm Saturday Shake-up. 10.50 Man Called Sloane. 8.00 Film: Shoot-out Gregory Pecky. 11.30 Odd Couple. 12.00 Jazz Night, 12.30 am Epilogue. As London except: Starts 2.00 am Rocket Robin Hond, 3.15 Brach-combers, 9.40 Lucan, 19.20 Film Operation Crossbow (George Pennari), Tom Courtonaty, 5.00 pm Man Called Stoane, 8.00 Film: Fscape of the Brd Men (Doug McClure, Richard Eave-hart), 11.30 Vegus,

RADIO

AS London except: Starts 9.20 am Public Office. 9.45 Getting On. 10.40 Fanglace. 10.30 Cartoon. 10.40 Film: Cruinson Prate (Burt Langaster. 1.30 Film: Kansas City Massacre. 11.30 Electric Therire Show. 12.60 Entirumers. Tony Monopoly.

HY CYPIRU WALES: As general arrive except: 5.05 pm News followed by Regort Wales: 5.15 Cartions. 5.20 son a Sian. HTV WEST No variations.

PERSONAL CHOICE



avid Bennent and Mario Adorf in the film The Tin Drum is discussed in The South Bank Show (ITV, 10.30)

Monochrome posters showing a pair of spindly legs reminded that last week was Christian Aid Week. Previously we saw e hungry eyes of supplicating children. But, as we are reminded tonight's ambitious documentary. The Politics of Compassion iBC 2, 8.45), overseas charities have far more to cope with than alformed limbs and hungry bellies. Political and ethnic ariers are dauntingly high, and it takes more than a tidal wave charitable cash to sweep them away.

Nobody who has ever deliberately, and gladly, lost himself

nid the gently rolling Malvern Hills will want to miss the cumentary Erosion of Grandeur (BBC 1, 11.25). It's a familiar bate, this conflict of views of conservationists, local folk and sitors. But, if beauty spots like the Malverns are to be saevd r future generations of tourists to enjoy and local residents to tract their livings from, this is the kind of talking that must ever be permitted to stop. . . If you had not realized how supples the art of writing film music has become since the days Hearts and Flowers and the Devil's Gallop, watch the cumentary aout composer John Williams (BBC 2, 7.15) whose ore for Star Wars was, for my money, the best thing about it. Brain Friel's play Faith Healer, given its first performance tside the United States last March, and very favourably viewed, is repeated on Radio 3 (8.00). Norman Rodway plays the nerant faith healer whose powers, allied to emotional sadism id masochistic alcoholism, create general havoc. June Tobin ays his wife and Warren Mitchell is the couple's manager. te British Seafarer, Michael Mason's 26-part nautical pot-pourr six weeks old tonight (Radio 4, 10.15) and this episode is about iptain Cook. Some listeners tell me they get confused by all ose unlabelled characters. But surely, it's what is said that atters, not who is saying it. Would we enjoy a Renoir any the ss if he happened not to have signed it?

Maggie Norden, whose Set Books series on Capital Radio must waggie wurden, whose set books series on capital Radio many two helped many lame-duck "O" and "A"-level literary udents over the sticks, performs the logical follow-up today oo) by getting five chief examiners to sit in front of their icrophones and take questions on all subjects from students king the exams this summer. Apart from actually sitting the ams for them, there does not seem much else that Capital idio can do for these benighted teenagers.

HAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN: STEREO; BLACK AND WHITE;) REPEAT.

Sunday's programmes

TELEVISION

Athletics (England v Holland and Hungary v Wales from Cymbran): International Golf: 9.00 am Bagpuss: story for young 9.15 Art-Asia: Asian artists working in Britain. With the Indian Artists (UK) Group; 9.45 Mr Smith Propagates Plants: layering (r); 10.10 Is There Life After School?: Reports on Regent's Park School, Southampton, and Springfield School, Middlesbrough; 10.35 It Figures: Maths for everyone, with Jimmy Young; 11.00 Russian-Language and People Jeron 17 (1): 11.25 11.00 Russian-Language and People: Lesson 17 (r); 11.25 Conversazioni: Italian language series: Femminismo—Educazione (r); 11.50 The 607080 Show: second marriages. 12.15 pm Sunday Worship: with the Grail Community; 12.50 A Church to Yourself: St Mary the Virgin, Chipping Norton.

1.00 Farming: the weekly magazine; 1.25 Beside the Sea: Tony
Soper and the changing coastline 1.50 News; 1.55 The New Adventures of Batman, cartoon series.
2.20 Grandstand: The line-up is:
Monaco Grand Prix; International

BBC₂

London Weekend

the Martini International, from Wentworth, Communed at 4.05. 3.20 International Air Fair, Biggin Bill : The Red Arrows in their new Hawk aircraft are the "stars". 4.05 Grandstand : See 2.20—more of the same thing. 5.55 News : with Richard Baker. 6.05 Doom Castle: Episode 2 of this adventure yarn, set in Scot-land. Count Victor (Ian Saynor) in more trouble. 6.35 James Burke: Appeal on behalf of the Corrymeela Community; 6.40 Songs of Praise: from the Parish Church of the Holy Cross in Crediton, Devon. 7.15 Buccaneer: Part 3 of this serial about a freight airline. Monica Burton's worrying disco-very about her husband. 8.05 Film: Cat on a Hot Tin Roof (1958). Screen version of the Tennessee Williams drama about the tensions in the family of a dying millionaire (Burl Ives) With Eliz-abeth Taylor, Paul Newman. Directed by Richard Brooks. 9.50 Martled: American comedy

ing beautiful and unspoilt in the face of tourist invasions (see Per-Regions RCCIUIIS

BBC 1 VARIATIONS: Cymru-Waler:
8.30 am Open University, 9.45 Art.
Asia, 10.15 Chase down, 11.00 Labour
Party Conference, 11.25 Good for Business, 11.50 News and weather for
Wales, Scotland: 1.00 pm Landward,
6.35 Appeal on behalf of Children in
Need, Scotland, 8.40 Assembly Sunday,
10.25 Youth Night, 11.25 Platford,
Ono, 11.55 News and weather for fiscotland, 8.40 Assembly Sunday,
One, 11.55 News and weather for fiscotland, Northern Iroland; 11.55 pm News
and weather for Northern Iroland.
England: 12.00 methight Code.

2.40 am OPEN UNIVERSITY: 7.40 Economic Crises: 8.05 Elements Organized; 8.30 M201/13 Integration: 8.55 UK Power: 9.20 Holography at Work: 9.45 Blotogical Control: 10.10 Food: 20.35 Acetic Acid: 11.20 The Derived Function: 11.25 Advisor: 7.50 Hake and British 12.15 pm Telecommunication Systams: 12.40 Instrumentation: 1.05 Polymer Production: 1.30 Septrood: Direct Action. Third Kind and Jaws. With the London Symphony Orchestra. 8.15 News and weather.
8.20 Growing for Gold: The tough
battle for success that lies behind
the Chelsea Flower Show. Peter
Seabrook, of Pebble Mill at One, Seabrook: Direct Action.

1.55 pm Cricket: The John Player
League. Nortinghamshire versus
Derbyshire. Also, news of today's
other cricket fixtures. John Arlot presents the programme. 8.45 The Politics of Compassion: How overseas charities are drawn into politics in their efforts to and Jim Laker provide the Trent improve life in the Third World, This feature concentrates on Chris-Bridge commentaries.
6.45 News Review: Richard Baker
is the newscaster. With sub-titles
for the hard of hearing.
improve life in the Third World,
This feature concentrates on Christian Aid, and its work in India (see
Personal Choice).

7.15 Star Wars: Music by John Williams. Profile of the prolific composer of film scores, including Star Wars, Close Encounters of the Robinson as MC. 12.15 am international Golf :

9.05 am Crisis? The Energy Ques-tion—conservation and alternative technology. With Cliff Michel-more and Alastair Stewart. 9.30 All About toddlers: The pro-gramme for new parents. Today; sources of help (r). With Cliff Michel-10.00 Morning Worship From Worcester County Cricket Ground. 11.00 Getting On: Programme for the not-so-young who still take an active interest in things.

11.30 The Rovers: Adventure yarn, mainly for the young viewer, Today: The Guitar Boy (r). 12.00 Weekend World: South Africa and the Botha plan for survival. Presented by Brian Walden. 1.00 Public Office First in a new series of interviews with major figures in the news. Today: Sir Michael Swann, Chairman of the BBC. The interviewer: Vivian 1.30 Out of Town : the Jack Hargreaves alfresco series.
2.00 University Challenge: General knowledge quiz; 2.30 Police five: How to help Scotland Yard.
2.45 Film: Blithe Spirit (1945) Noel Coward's delightful comedy about the spectral return of a first wife. With Rex Harrison, Kay

Hammond and Margaret Ruther-ford, magnificent as the dotty Charlotte Mitchell cooking spiritualist.
4.30 Bless Me. Father: Arthur up to Lowe as a Roman Catholic priest.
9.00) up trouble in Cribb (ITV

series, continued. Libby (Helen Shaver) reveals her hatred for her parents' best friend. 10.15 News and weather. 10.25 Heart of the Matter: Textile workers in Present feet their liveli-hood is threatened through a chari-table concern for the Third World. With Peter France, and Edward

12.00 It Makes Me Laugh. 12.30 pm The Food Programme. 12.55 Weather. 1.00 The World This Weekend. 1.40 Feedback. New Management. Coral Leisure have taken over Centre Hotels. Now they are facing strong compe-tition in this new field. 2.00 News. 2.02 Gardeners' Question Time. 2.30 Play: The Ballad of Aucassin and Nicolette. 11.25 Erosions of Grandeur: The battle to keep the Malverus look-

4.00 News.
4.02 Round Britain Quiz.
4.30 The Living World.
5.00 From Our Own Correspondent. 5.15 Down Your Way.

5.55 Weather.

5.00 News. 6.15 The Restless Years (5). 7.00 Bookshelf. 7.00 Booksneir. 7.30 Prefaces to Shakespeare. 8.00 Music to Remember: Tele-9.00 News. 9.05 Through My Window. 10.00 News. 10.15 The British Seafarer (6).† 11.00 Craftsman's Art and Music's

10.15 Brubeck: The famous quartet entertains. Guest artistes: Annie Ross and her trio. Measure. 11.15 Stop the Week Agaiu. 11.10 The Book Programme 12,15-12,23 am Weather. Special guests: Joseph Heller (Good as Gold and Catch-22) and David Lodge (How Far Can You Go?). With Margaret Drabble and Malcolm Bradbury and Robert VШF 7.15-10.15 am Open University : Interlude: Raphael's Tapestries; A Sikh Testimony; Functions of Random Samples; Interlude Theories of Art; Leonardo's 11.40 Grand Prix : Monaco Grand

Martini International, from Wentworth. Highlights, presented by Harry Carpenter. Closedown at 1.00.

Harmless fun(r) ; 5.00 The Further Adventures of Oliver Twist : Dick ens's characters ,but without the master's touch; 5.30 Sale of the Century: The Nicholas Parsons Ulster oulz show. As London except: Starts 11.00 am Letting On. 11.30 Public Office 1.00 pm University Challenge. 1.30 Play a lone. 2.00 Mattey; Sird. 2.50 Mire James or Milistones. 2.45 Pro-Celebric Siposker. 3.30 Plus. Devil on Horseback. (Geogle Witherat. 7.45 Hart to Hart. 11.30 Sport. 11.35 Heritage of Ireland. 6.00 Credo: Dossing in danger? Fires at church-run hostels have resulted in accusations of negli-gence. Are the charges fair ? 6.30 6.40 Come Sunday: Religious songs and words. Introduced by the Bishop of Winchester. As London excent: Starts 9.30 am This is Your Right. 11.00 All About Toddlers, 11.25 Asp kas Hak. 11.30 Survival. 1.00 sm Space 1950. 1.55 tut of Town. 2.25 Film: Ferry to Hongkong (Orson Welles). 4.30 University Challenge. 7.45 Hart to Hart. 11.30 Kaz. 7.15 Family Fortunes: The Bob Monkhouse oniz show.

7.45 A Man called Sloane. Tuned for Destruction. Tank battle with a renegade army general. 8.45 News. 9.00 Cribb: Something Old, Something New. Another story of the Victorian detective (Alan Doble). What is the lethal ingredient in Mrs Winter's soup? 10.00 Agony: Maureen Lipman as an agony columnist. Tonight: the reformed drugs offender.

As London except: Starts 9.00 am Sosame Street. 11.00 Crisis? 11.30 Harman. 1.00 pm University Challenge. 1.30 West Country Farming. 2.00 Film. Barbarian and the Geisha (John Wayne). 4.00 Life and Times of Grizzly Adams. 7.45 Mart to Hart. 11.30 Barney Miller. HTV CYMRU/WALES: As general service except: 5.00 pm Further Adventures of Oliver Twist. 6.30 News followed by Report Wales. 10.30 The South Bank Show: A directors of three new British Rock Music films. Also, an analysis of the controversial German film The Tin Drum, based on Gunter Grass's Angha As London except; 11.30 Public Office, 1.00 pm Out of Town. 1.35 Farming Diary. 2.05 Carloon. 2.35 Table Tohas. 3.15 Salvano. 7.45 Hari to Hart. 11.30 Father. Dear Father. 12.00 Living and Growing. 12.30 am Bible for Today. novel.

11.30 George Hamilton IV: The country and western star. 12.00 Close: Roy Hudd's personal

7.55 am (mw only) Weather. 8.00 News. 8.05 Recurds: Schumann (piano music).+ 9.00 News.
9.05 Records: Rimsky-Korsakov, Rubinstein, Tchalkovsky, Mussorgsky, Rachmaninov (Pao Conc 4—Michaelangeli).

9.00 News.
9.02 Your 100 Best Tunes, 10.02 Of Mother !† 10.30 The Bing Crosby Show, 11.05 Bob Kilbey, 2.02 amsorgsky, Rachmaninov (Pao Conc 4—Michaelangeli).

9.00 News.
9.02 Your 100 Best Tunes, 10.02 Of Mother !† 10.30 The Bing Crosby Show, 11.05 Bob Kilbey, 2.02 amsorgsky, Rachmaninov (Pao Conc 4—Michaelangeli). 10.30 Music Weekly.+

As London except: Starts 9.00 am Sesame Sircet. 10.00 Fanglace. 10.30 Film: Harry Black and the Tiger. 6.00 pm Charle's Anuels. 8.00 Film: Stay Ride (Glenn Ford. 1.0.30 News. 10.35 Barry Westwood Talkabout. 11.35 Bar-ney Miller. 12.05 am Weather followed by Spare a Thought.

10.15 The Archers. 11.15 Weekend Woman's Hour. 11.20 BBCSO / Rozhdestvensky: Sibelius (Kullervo).† 12.50 pm ECO wind : Mozart (K361).† 1.40 Let the Peoples Sing (4).+ 2.10 Violin (Neaman), piano: Beethoven, Bloch, M. Berkeley (Son—1st perf).†

3.15 L'Allegro, Il Penseroso ed Il Moderato, by Handel (c Gardiner), Moderato, by Handel (c Gardiner), pt 1.†
4.15 Reading: A Musical Ramble.†
4.35 Handel, pts 2 and 3.†
5.30 American Writers: Cynthia

Nith Radio 2. 2.02 pm Benny Green.† 3.02 Two's Best.† 4.02 Country Style.† 4.35 Sing Something Simple.† 5.00 with Radio 1.
10.00-5.00 am With Radio 2.

5.SS Quartet (Eder), pt 1: Haydn (op 76 no 4), Bartok (no 3).† 6.25 Interval reading. 6.40 Eder Quartet, pt 2: Ravel.† 7.15 Piano: Beethoven (op 35), Brahms (op 119).† 8.00 Play: Faith Healer, by Brian Friel. 9.40 Bournemouth SO/Wagen-heim: Bruckner (Sym 5).†

11.05 11.15 Record: Byrd.†
VHP
6.00-8.00 am Open University:
Chemists and the Oceans; Dartmoor—National Park Play; Anatomy of Reading; Ferdity—An Economic Choice; Development of Ingential Chemistry: Harmonizing Inorganic Chemistry; Harmonizing a Tune (1). 12.00 midnight-1.00 am Open University: Micraeconomics; Berthold Lubetkin; Tamla Mo-

Theories of Art; Leonardo's Science—Cardiology; National Power; Religion and Cohesion.

2.00-6.00 pm Study on 4: Introduction to Arabic (8); Fostering (3); Teaching English as a Second Language (8); Shop and Office (2); Start Here (2): Teaching Primary Science (6); The Prisoners (2): World Powers in the Twentieth Century (27). 6.00 am News, weather, 6.02 Sam on Sunday † 7.30 Nick Page † 8.03 David Jacobs † 10.02 Pete Mur-ray † 1.27 pm The Choice is Yours, 1.32 Marks in Bis Diary † 2.00

Sport on 2: Monaco Grand Prix: International Golf: Cricket: Motor Cycling, 5.02 Waggoners' Walk. 6.02 Charlie Chester, 7.02 Sunday Sport, 7.30 Marching and Waltzing. 8.30 Sunday Half-Hour.

Radio 1

6.00 am As Radio 2, 8.00 Tony Blackburg, 10.00 Noel Edmonds, 1.00 pm Jimmy Savile. 3.02 Stor Special. 5.02 Top 40.† 7.02 Alexis Korner.† 8.00 Sounds of Jazz.† 10.00-5.00 am As Radio 2, VHF RADIOS 1 AND 2: 6.00 am

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Tyne Tees

As London except Starts 8.45 am Communion, 9.05 Crists ! 11,23 Public Office 7.00 pm Salvage 1.1,55 Farm Progress, 2.20 Film: Battle of the River Plate (Poter Finch: 4.30 Survival 4.55 News, 7.45 Hart to Hart, 11.30 Sidestreet, 12.25 am Westher followed by Spare 4 Thought. Channel -

As London except: Slaris 2.00 pm How's Your Father 2.30 Beyond live Tamar. 2.45 Film: Heroes of T-lemark. 7.45 Hart to Hart. 11.30 Charles Endell Esquire. 12.25 am Epilogue.

Border As London except: Starts 9:30 am All About Toddlers, 11:30 Gardening Today, 1:00 pm Enterlainers, 1:30 Farming Outlook, 2:00 Border Diary, 2:05 Film Matter of Lite and Death 1 David Niven, Kim Hunter), 4:00 Little House on the Prairie, 7:45 Hart to Hart, 11:30 Star Parade.

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Westward

A VIRSHILL
AS Lindon except: Starts 2.00 cm. All
About Torddlers, 9.25 Criss; 9.65 Lndersca Adventures of Capitan Neuro
11.00 Public Office 11.30 Faracter
Dlary, 1.00 pm Calendar, 1.25 Time
The Bible Lilohn Husson, 18chaed
Harris, George C. Scotti, 4.30 Nori
and Mindy, 7.45 Hart to Hart, 11.30
Five Minutes, 11.35 Caterina Valente in
Concert.

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Grampian A. London except: Start. 9,30 cm. 10. About Toddlers. 10.00 Sunday Special. 10.15 Better Read. 10.45 Secretal Lindon, 11.30. Public Office, 1.00 cm. 10.00 Film: Judith (Sophia Lordinok, 2.00 Film: Judith (Sophia Lordinok, 1.00 Salvage 1, 7.45 Merito Hart. 11.30 Mannix, 12.30 am Bettections.

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Clive Barnes/New York notebook

Another Broadway ending . . .

season is officially over, awaiting only the voters' decision on the nominees, and the polite tumult of the final awards on the night of June 8.

the night of June 8.

The best play hominations went to Bent by Martin Sherman; Children of a Lesser God by Mark Medoff, Home, by Samm Art Williams, and Talley's Folly by Lanford Wilson, and the best musical nominations to A Day in Hollywood! A Night in the Ukraine, Barnum, Evita and Sugar Babies.

Among the best actors cited Among the best actors cited Among the best actors cited in a play were Judd Hirsch from Talley's Folly and John Rubinstein in Children of a Lesser God. Best actress nominations included Maggie Smith in Stoppard's Night and Day and Brythe Danner in Pinter's Betrayal. Peter Hall was also nominated as a best director contender for Betraval. But the real horse race in most people's opinion is for best actor in a musical, where the running seems to be between Mickey Rooney in Sugar Babics and Jim Dale in Barnum.

There were many surprises in this year's choices—particularly, in emphasis. The reason for this is the new type of

made up almost entirely of New York theatre critics and, furthermore, until last year it met in public debate and often

horse-traded on nominations. Last year a new system was introduced whereby the committee wrote down their choices in each category in camera, and now the committee itself has been radically re-organized. This heen radically re-organized. This year I was the only working New York critic on the panel, which cast its not far wider than in the past. The other members of the panel were Hazel Bryam of the Black Theater Alliance; Schuyler Chapin of Columbia University; Richard Coe, former critic of The Washington Post; John Corry of the New York Times; Anna Crouse of the Theater Development Fund: William Glover, former Associated Press Anna Crouse of the Theater Development Fund; William Glover, former Associated Press critic: Oris Guernsey, editor of the Bést Plays volumes; Michael Langham of the Juilliard School; Michael Miller of the League of Professional Theater training programmes; John Rubin of Playbill, and John Willis of Theater World.

As a result for the first time the Tony nominations show a

So with the announcement this mominating committee appointage considerable disparity with the mominating committee appointage considerable disparity with the meek of the Tony award nominating committee appointage considerable disparity with the general critical opinion. For the total part the League of New York at 1979-80 Broadway Theaters and Producers. In the season is officially over, awaiting only the voters' decision on made up almost entirely of New Broadway critics. Broadway critics, apart from myself. This did not stop it from becoming a smash hir, nor from it now collecting a massive 11

Tony nominations. Take another instance, whatever the critics thought of Bent, ever the crines mought of Acril; and opinion was markedly divided, almost all of them went out of their way to praise Richard Gere, who is not nomin-ated in the best actor in a play

Another strange factor is that there is not a single nomination for Richard Rodgers's last musical I Remember Mana or Michael Weller's play Loose Ends. Could this be because while this committee obviously started to go to the theatre rigorously after its appointment in September, some of its members might

Radio

Local standards

The only part of radio that is above all where the subject is the great rivalry was about 15 The only part of radio that is growing nowadays, or seems likely to in the foreseeable future, is the local variety. So far as the BBC is concerned, the allocation of resources to increasing the number of its local stations is a matter for some debate: money given to that activity is money taken away from the networks and according to one point of view the Corporation's real business is or ought to be in network radio, there being no one else to do it; another view; which has the pirector, Aubrey Singer, holds that radio's future rests with local broadcasting. The decline in network listening, a rise in the local audiences and other factors-such as relative costscombine to ensure that for the moment anyway the wind is blowing in favour of the local party. I do not want to expand party. I do not want to expand on the reasons behind this— they were fully and interest-ingly set out by Ian Bradley in this paper on May 8. What concerns me more is to try and discover, if local radio, both BBC and ILR, is increasingly what we are going to get, what are its standards and abilities. Of course the usual caution applies: here I am, a Londonbased critic; how can I say anything about stations most of which I never hear?

One means by which local output gets to me and other foreigners is in fact by way of the poor shrinking networks and looking back somewhat, this was how I came to hear BBC Radio Carlisle's A Power to Choose which, as it were from under the shadow of Windscale, set out to examine for trying, but inevitably any local programme which, like this, appears on Radio 4 in-

namely for his station and cer-tainly he and his expert wit-ness, Dr Reginald Lodge, had assembled a great deal of use-ful material: where everybody came unstuck was in putting it together. In this sort of programme-making organization and balance is everything, the scrupulous arrangement of material, one topic at a time, one view weighed against its opposite. In this respect there remained a great deal to be desired and I do not believe that many listeners can have come away with a clear idea of the arguments. Indeed there the arguments. Indeed there were moments of total and almost comic collapse. Consider this: Economist (asked to comment on construction costs), "I think it's fair to say that probably nobody knows"; Wilson, "So much for costs". Any resemblance between this and Not the Nine O'Clock News....
But worst of all and farally, in But worst of all and fatally, in its confusion A Power to Choose managed to convey the impression that it existed not to examine the nuclear power business but to vindicate. Local stations are on safer

ground with more truly local matters and what more truly of Hull FC and Hull Kingston Rovers, the Airlie Birds and the Red Robins of Radio Humber-Windscale, set out to examine side's Strictly for the Birds, the pros and cons of nuclear both teams and therefore a power. Full marks straight off programme about them-briefly in the chance that brought them together at Wembley on May 3 work's own investigations—
work's own investigations—
File on 4, for instance, or least, close on 45 minutes deAnalysis—and in my view, over to the ramifications of the questioning more fully than he did.

David Wade

above all where the subject is the great rivalry was about 15 one, of such contention and minutes too much: heard as it was probably, it was probably several hours ably. I am afraid it would be idle to pretend that A Power to choose did anything of the kind: its presenter, Eben Wilson, must know the ground since he covered the Windscale inquiry for his station and certainly he and his expert with the subject to minutes too much: heard as it was probably several hours too little. One consideration is that we've been given material very like this before: the extense partisan behaviour of both rugby factions is paralleled in other activities. Your Rovers supporter takes against his cat the colours of the other side: I recall my loudspeaker telling me of an Everton man who had painted every stick of his furniture in the appropriate blue. With that reservation—and it's not a very serious one for such fascinating information will stand a good deal of airingthis was a lively and well-made programme which stripped of some of its more parochial detail would stand up in any network company.

Back in London, where have a somewhat better grasp what goes on, both ILR contenders have been applying themselves to drama (Pygmalion, Capital) or its relative. the dramatised documentary. LBC's The London Interrogations was in the latter category. an hour long programme by Rodney M. Bennett about the archetypal beautiful spy, Margaret Zeller, ahas Mata Hari. Transcripts of her interrogation by Sir Basil Thomson, Assistant Commissioner of Police, exist in the Public Record Office and these were spoken as a dislogue by Eleanor Bron and Garard Green with Mr Bennert as narrator. The occasion would, I think, have benefited from more exigent direction, particularly over the narration which at the start was distinctly jerky with programme about them—briefly the stresses all over the place, achieving national prominence Mr Bennett should have been made to do it again and also invited to explain the implica-

The young apprentice

Continued from page 7 was prepared to be totally ex-travagant where they were concerned.

Nothing but the best was good enough in the way of hay, straw and fodder, and so long as the bills were paid Martin Harrigan was content to soldier on. As far as he was concerned the horrors of the First World War were over and amid the peace of the Wiltshire Downs he found peace, solitude and happiness. He was not especi-ally ambitious, but to his great credit he took immense interest in his stable lads, about whose welfare he genuinely cared. Gordon was immensely lucky to have been apprenticed to so kind a master, who was never prepared to freat with excessive harshness those for whom he was responsible, and had the was responsible, and had the sense to appreciate his good fortune. However, he was be-wildered by the weekend house parties and the lavish entertainments provided by White, for they were utterly contrary to his concepts and his experiences at Oakengates, where it was necessary for most people to think twice before spending money on anything other than

money on anything other than the necessities of life. His Methodist upbringing had not included even thoughts of such extravagance, and his own idea of how a Sunday should be spent included attending chapel spent included attending chapel where the singing of favourite hymns was to be enjoyed and savoured. He saw no harm in the donkey races, boxing bours often presided over by champions "Bombardier" Wells or Jimmy Wilde, cock fighting, football matches and other entertainments in which evalue tertainments in which stable lads were compelled to participate, but privately he thought it foolish of White to wager hundreds of pounds of his own money on the outcome of a billiards match—often suggest-ing that he should receive

In truth, Gordon did not understand the complicated make-up of White's character. Born penniless in Rochdale, White had the brash courage, initiative and quick wit to make fortunes, but like so many other names. but like so many other nouveau riche men he believed that ostentation was an essential in-gredient to prove success. He thought that the ordering of champagne by the magnum and

were expected of him end so he obliged but underneath the veneer of bonhowie was the solid core of an unbalanced man who craved affection. He genu-inely enjoyed football, was an enthusiastic supporter of the Swindon Football Club and insisted that Foxhill arrange matstated that Foxbill arrange mat-ches against other local teams, including neighbouring racing stables, especially that of Paddy Hartigan at Ogbourne. White engaged a Swindon pro-fessional to coach the Foxbill Stable Lads Football XI and

was not averse to employing professional footballers on a day-to-day basis as Foxhill employees when an important match was in the offing Initially, Gordon considered it wrong to plan football one for the football one football on to play football on a Sunday, for no such game would have been allowed at Oakengates, where the Sabbath was res-

where the Sabbath was respected to a greater degree than at Foxhill. However, his scruples were overcome and he happily joined his colleagues in the matches and other Sunday games organised by Jimmy White.

Throughout the long hot summer Gordon steadily improved his prowess in the saddle. The stable was having a successful season with Sir Berkeley, ridden by Steve, winning three races in quick succession before being retired to the Foxhill Srud where he joined White's two other to the Foxbill Stud where he joined White's two other stallions, Irish Elegance and Polygnotus. The two-year-old filly, Pharmacie, won all of her eight races, although she never took on the season's "cracks". Gordon began riding Sir Berkeley on the gailops and the head lad commented to Martin Hartigan that Richards, while giving the big horse his head, showed that he wanted no arguments and would only accept total obedience. He was blessed with legs that were blessed with legs that were thicker and stronger than average, and he used their tremendous strength and power menous strength and power to the best advantage when riding on the Foxbill gallops. Hartigan appreciated that in Gordon he had a boy of immense promise and his appreciation.

lavish tips to all and sundry when he strutted across the were expected of him end so he stable yard with his inimitable rolling gait. A friend of Jimmy White's thought that Gordon was deliberately mimicking his walk, complained, and proposed that Gordon be sacked. His proposal met with no

His proposal met with no response.

During the season racing began to flourish in the aftermath of war. Huge crowds attended the London meetings, even though building restrictions prevented any form of improvement to shabby antiquated grandstands, due to the prohibition of "luxury" buildings. A third-class single ticket from London to Newmarket cost and London to Newmarket cost ten shillings and threepence, and despite grunbles at the excessive cost it was paid by race-goers determined that they would not be denied their sport. The Foxhill stable ended the season with 35 winners, which was thought to be a highly was thought to be a highly satisfactory state of affairs and, more important, Jimmy White professed to having made money from his gambling.

from his gambling.

For Gordon the highlight of the year was his first ride in public, on Clock-Work at Lingfield on Saturday October 16. The two-year-old colt had already had three races, in none of which had he run with distinction. On two of those occasions, at Salisbury and Brighton, he had been ridden by the other Foxhill apprentice, David McGuigan, who had previously been apprenticed to his father at Ayr.

At Lingfield Clock-Work ran in the first race of the afternoon, the 5f October Nursery Handicap, for which there were 21 runners. Frank Bullock, Resemble Complete Vic Smark. Brownie Carslake, Vic Smythe and apprentice Harry Wragg also had mounts in the race, but none of them spared more than a glance for the mediocre Check World Clock-Work, or her diminutive, stocky rider.

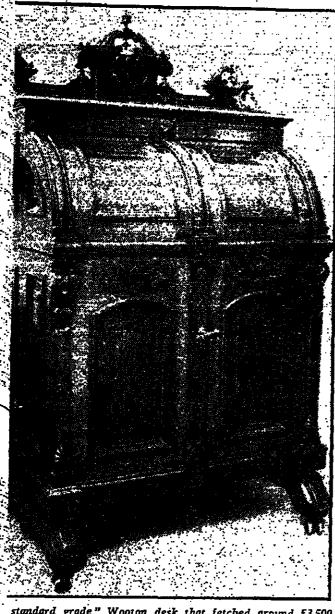
There was no fairy tale ending to the race and the unfancied colt finished nearer last than first. However, for Gordon it was a red-letter day. As he cantered to the start with the hubbub of the crowd and immense promise and his appreciation was endorsed by Vic Smyth, who often rode Foxhill horses. Consequently if horses needed light hands but absolute control Gordon was given the mount when they were exercised. He rode without a hat, with his thick black hair flying in the wind, which caused the other stable lads to nickname him "Moppy".

Always something of a practical joker, the nearest he got into hot water was one day his his his been published by Hodder and Stoughton at £8.50.

ırds

Collecting

The safest desk you ever saw



هَكذا من الأصل

standard grade" Wooton desk that fetched around £3,500 uction last year.

Societies that bring collectors with similar interests together are beginning to proliferate; antique glass, Japanese netsuke, and Wedgwood ceramics, for example, all have collectors' associations. One of the latest and most specialized additions to the band is the Wooton Desk Owners' Society. It is described here by John Armstrong, one of its British

It is just one hundred years since William Wooton, an extraordinary inventor, cabinetmaker and entrepreneur, sold his interest in the Wooton Desk Co, Indianapolis, that he had founded. His celebrated desks were sold across north and south

They are characterized by a some even exceeding 500lb, and by elborate panelling, carving and decoration. Two heavy doors swing outwards on ornamental hinges to reveal a secured by a single patent "Bank Lock". In fact, patents abound throughout the con-

tion was remarkably prolific. Desk Owners' Society has been

to survive, and at least 50 desks are known to be around, mostly in the United States. Yet it all happened within the short span of a decade.

For example, in 1870 Wooton is known to have had just four men and that almost certainly included himself. By 1875 he had 150 employees and was advertising locally for 20 cabinetmakers.

Wooton desks were quite.

expensive in their day and were much prized by their owners; these included presidents and queens, oil magnates and bishops, lawyers, editors-and the senior executives of the Wells Fargo bank. It is on this account that they came to be known by some as Wells Fargo desks. The bank still has three on display in its history build-

Nowadays Wooton desks are America and in Europe, notably as often to be found in museums and exhibitions as in private collections. They have beweighty construction in walnut, come collectors' pieces and because they are in limited sup-ply, tend to increase in value. A few unsuspected examples

still emerge from obscurity, like the one discovered in a Hereplethora of pigeonholes, com-partments and drawers. There is was found on a rubbish dump what amounts to an overnight by a passing scrap merchant safe and the whole may be and changed hands to a willing dealer for £100. Yet another was bought at a local auction for under £4. Such lucky finds are becoming increasingly rare.

Considering the amount of individual craftsmanship involved, no two desks are precisely identical and produc-

formed. Its headquarters are in the USA: Box 128, Bayside, New York 11361. Research and the exchange of information are its primary objectives.

Through its publications, news-letters and correspondence, the society provides a quantity of technical information. For example, one explanation offered for the comparatively short production run at the Wooton factory is the exhaustion of the walnut forests around Indianapolis. But if they ran out of wood, there was no shortage of ingenuity and enterprise. The policy was to satisfy a wide wariety of customer needs.

An 1876 illustrated catalogue is available to members from which collectors may frequently identify their own desks from a range of three sizes and four grades: ordinary, standard, extra and superior. Prices are quoted from 100 to 750 dollars according to size and degree of ornamentation. An ordinary desk has little moulding or carving and no veneered panels but otherwise provides all the necessary writing and filing facilities. At the other end of the range, the superior grade is elegantly decorated with carvings, marquetry, ebony trim and gold-enameled hardware. Only three are known to be in

The model illustrated is merely a No 1 size standard grade "Wooton Patent Cabinet Secretary" unrestored. It changed hands at auction last year at around £3,500. The original price in America 100 years ago would have been only \$150 but I calculate that, allowing for changes in the purchase-ing power and exchange rate of the pound, this would be equivalent to £628 today. Wooton desks were indeed available to suit all customers —so long as they had long

Bridge

A time for robbery

I have the impression that the trick. Declarer returned to his from a cross-ruif. Although a declarer finds that he can some hand with the VA and took the trump lead is not necessarily declarer finds that he can some-times steal a trick in a trump contract because the defenders are not aware that they hold unevenly divided suits. The extra trick may not be of great value in a rubber but it proves to be of considerable importance at duplicate. The oppor-tunity for this trifling piece of robbery may come after a weak opening Two bid which helps the declarer to read the hands against him.

Game all; dealer East ♣ 10 7 3 ♥ 10 6 Å A Q 10 5 3 Qv 6 1 a B 2 4

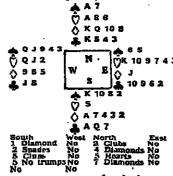
West led the A although he should have expected South to be void in spades. There was no problem in play because there was no way to prevent the small slam in Hearts except by making a club opening lead and playing a second club after winning the VK.

One declarer made the top

Score by an unusual piece of counting. Having won the opening lead he concluded that the missing VK was more likely to be with West, who had given his partner a double raise, than with Fact who had made a with East, who had made a weak opening bid. Instead of entering dummy to finesse against the VK, he led a small trump from his hand towards dummy's V10.

remaining tricks, discarding his

49 on dummy's long diamond. The declarer is frequently careless in playing to the first trick when his contract appears to be certain. Here is a typical example of thoughtlessness. East-West game; dealer South



take 13 tricks because he has sufficient trumps for ruffing his losers: but he found a way to go down. West led the \$5 to go town. West the \(\frac{10}{2} \) and \(\frac{1}{2} \) A, and South drew another round of trumps. With the \(\frac{9}{2} \) outstanding, declarer could not afford to use dummy's \(\frac{1}{2} \) K for ruffing. He cashed the \(\frac{1}{2} \) A and ruffed a heart recentering dummy with casned the VA and ruffed a heart, re-entering dummy with the \$\int A\$ to ruff a second heart. He then played the \$\int K\$ and ruffed a spade before drawing the last trump. But the missing spade honours did not fall and the last fall as heart as here. the clubs failed to break, so declarer remained with a losing

Declarer should have deduced that West was unlikely to lead a trump from four to the jack, and should have won the first trick in dummy with the OK or OQ. He could then have afforded to ruff his two losing spades

West was reluctant to play his

OK lest his partner might be
holding the singleton OA. So
he played the V3 to the trump
lead and dummy's V10 took the

trump lead is not necessarily the best defence, it prevents the declarer from attempting to make most of his trumps separately when he might otherwise be expected to establish an out-

side suit. The following slam contract had an unexpected ending. North-South game; declarer Å A Q 6 5 2

South exaggerated strength and North had no ex-tra value to justify his raise to a slam, but their bidding was surprisingly successful. West led the \$10 which ran to \$1; declarer next led the . I covered with the AK. South cashed the AK and made the most of his trumps by ruffing two of dummy's clubs and ruffing his los-

ing diamond. Dummy was now reduced to the \$9 and \$\times AJ4. He cashed the \$\times K\$ and followed it with the spade loser which East was forced to ruff (having only trumps remaining). When a trump was returned declarer finessed his OJ and took the last trick with the VA. With every material card favourably placed there does not appear to be any defence, although North and South have only 29 points. West should have seized the opportunity to make the opening lead of a trump, even if it were fruitless.

Edward Mayer

Chess

Good candidates for promotion

performance of both Ulf ersson and Tony Miles in g for first place with the in the recent Phillips. Drew Kings grandmaster nament here in London was admirable and impressive it seems a thousand pities neither of them is involved the World Championship.
If's case the reason for this nce is lack of ambition he did not bother to try However, this would have

qualify for the Candidates s of matches. it with Tony Miles the case quite different. His playing he Interzonal at Riga last coincided with a period in chess career when he was ing through a phase of re-stment that in turn meant vas somewhat out of form.

1 so he did look to have e manage ir. As a matter of his play et London too did mence with a sort of stutter ndifference when he very ly lost once again to Nigel t and did indeed lose again he third round but he

id appear to have overcome have entertained to that talented young Dutch dinaster Jan Timman. se way both Andersson and s were playing at the end of London tournament puts ers of the world and they oubtedly belong in a Candis series of matches. But, this is too late for the tent cycle and there is a cer-middle-age spread about

tice, and remind ourselves

he basic principles and see

nodern techniques or aids a made them any easier or

e effective. Since April was ormally dry I thought we ht start with the age-old plem of watering.

a rough guess I would

k that in the area north of

don where we live we must

e a deficit of moisture in

soil of 15 gallons to the are yard compared with the

kely to be made up because

n now until early autumn no is stored in the soil—it is

ually all lost by evaporation

taken up by the crops. I

ered our garden in April

n end to end and put on ween five and six gallons to

square yard. In May so far,

have had virtually no rain

this week we put on an-

We will just keep the

er five gallons to the square

nklers going as long and as

n as necessary while we can

keep the soil moisture

ped up, because if past his-

is anything to go by a few

ks of dry weather and the

er companies start squealing

smack on watering restric-

e or sprinkler.

of March. This deficit is

vered well and at long last

contest and its participants. In fact if Andersson and Miles had qualified then this would have meant that neither Polugaievsky meant that neither Polugaievsky Adorjan by 5½—4½ and the remaining quarter-final smooth in the Candidates since Miles equal 7—7 between Portisch and present in Merica Portisch. in the Candidares since Miles played at Riga and Andersson would have done likewise, whilst both Adorjan and Polugaievsky qualified from that

been no great loss as Adorjan was beaten by Hübner in the Quarterfinals- and no-one gives much for the chances of Polugaievsky against Korchnoi when it comes to the semi-final.

Who then should come through to play Karpov for his title next year?

All four of the quarter final matches in the Candidates write these lines. Korchnoi has beaten Petrosian, not without difficulty and after the usual protests and demonstrations on the part of the losing side. Polugaievsky has won with surprising ease against Tal by 5!—2!. Surely Tal must have been ill to have suffered such a heavy defeat. especially when one remembers the lovely game with which he beat Polugaievsky in the Riga foterzonal. One would have much rather have seen a semifinal match between Korchnoi Tal than one between Korchaoi and Polugaievsky. That, despite the fact that number of games against Tal in the past, would have been a magnificent match whereas if the previous semi-final between these two in 1977 is anything to t of the Candidates which go by Korchnoi should have tury. Consider for instance the

about the déjà vu nature of the match with Polugaievsky is

Spassky in Mexico, Portisch winning the match since he had won a game with the black pieces. Since Hübner, talented he is is known though to be a comparatively indif-ferent match player one must assume he will lose to Portisch. that Korchuoi will beat either Portisch or Hübner when and if it comes to a final of the Candidates. For one thing, Korchnoi, who celebrated his birthday during the match at Velden on March 23 against Petrosian, is now, at the age of 49, the oldest player in the Candidates series of Then too be is under strong pressure from events that have nothing to do with chess such as the rescue of his family from the clutches of the Soviet Union. I am amazed that he has been able to concentrate sufficiently in order to win the Velden match and tie for first place in London, But all the same the handicap of not being able to devote his full attention to chess must be making itself felt.

For this reason I am not sure whether he will come through the Candidates series and even if he does come through I do not consider his chances all that

prompted critics to talk almost a walk-over as far as a surprising way in which he lost

Gardening

to Tony Miles in the European Team Championship finals at Skara in Sweden last January. White, A. Karpov. Black, A. J. Miles. Birmingham Defence.

P-OR3

1 P-K4

This and his next move form a strange defence that would have been strongly condemned by Tarrasch 70 or 80 years ago in the days of classical chess. It is obviously specially prepared by Miles to bring Karpov away from his usual paths.

In fact we have now arrived at a variation of the Polish Defence which usually comes after 1. P-Q4, P-QN4; 2. P-K4, P-QR3. 3 N-KB3

A somewhat colourless and ineffective move. Of the two other main possibilities 3. P-QR4 and 3. P-KB3, I prefer the latter.

3... B-N2 4 B-O3 N-KB3 Now this move is out of place; better was 6. 0-0. P-B4

He should try to maintain his centre by 7. P-B3.
7. ... B QN-Q2 P-N5 12!
9 P-K5 N-Q4 13

Since the ensuing exchanges leave Black with a firm hold on his QN5 it would have been better to have played here 13. N-N3.

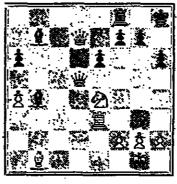
13.... PxP e.p. 17 OR-B1 O-N3 14 NxP NxN 18 8-X4 0-0 15 BxM N-N5 19 N-N5 16 BxN BxB Misjudging the position in a manner not particularly worthy of a world champion. Simply 19. BxB would have preserved

equality. 22 N-K4 QR-B1 23 Q-Q3

It is not at all clear why White surrenders the QNP; in-stead KR-Q1 was quite good. 23 24 RxR

Having given one pawn he might as well give two. True, he regains this pawn but only at the cost of improving his opponent's position and allowing the exchange of Queens. 25 . . . OxP 26 OxP B-N5

Position after 27 . . . Q-Q4



28 QxQ BxQ This ending is fairly easily won for Black who, in addition to his extra pawn, has the positional advantage of two Bishops.

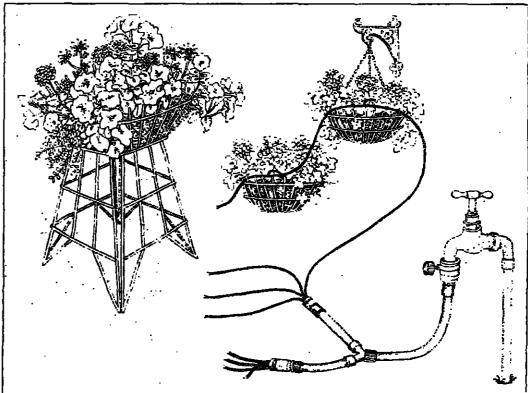
This was the sealed move on

adjournment, but White resigned the hopeless position without resuming play.

Harry Golombek

The Times Special Offer

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There is a part of almost every garden that would pay for brightening up with hanging baskets, or "half" or wall baskets hung on walls or feaces. Those we offer are unique in that they come packed flat, are easily folded together and at plete success. the end of the season may be flattened again for storage. The hanging baskets are 15}

ins square and are made of steel wire, covered with long lasting white plastic. Being square they hold more soil than a round basket of the same width. The wall baskets are flat on

one side and are 11in by 9in. They are hung on books or To order, please complete coupon in block letters. Offer applies to nails in the wall or if a plastic covered wire wall panel is fixed to the wall a number of baskets may be hung upon it. Green plastic sheeting is provided to line the baskets, a few holes are made in it, and then the baskets are filled with compost and planted in the ordinary way. An even more intriguing

introduction is the free standing pedestal basket 2ft high. This may be used outdoors or indoors and, if desired a wall basket may be hung each side giving a most imposing effect. One could for example have quite a useful herb garden in a porch or sun lounge. We have had these baskets around our sheltered sitting place for two years and we have been delighted with them. Ah, you may be saying, bas-

kets are all very well but what about the weary chore of watering them every dayeven twice a day in sizzling weather. In the Roots automatic drip watering system have the complete answer. Ininto the connector provided to fit on to your own hose pipe This valve delivers 40 gallons per hour at normal rates of mains water pressure.

To this valve one may fit up to four lengths of in plastic distribution tubing of desired length up to a total of 150ft. Then from a 75ft length Roy Hay one cuts snort tengent tube, one one cuts short lengths to insert for each basket, tub, window box or at intervals along rows of plants. Then all we have to do is set the tubes in position and turn on the water. Last summer we watered four hanging baskets, a dozen wall baskets and six tubs with com-

I leave the water on until every basket is dripping water or there is water beginning to trickle out at the base of the tubs. It may be objected that one is leaching out fertilizermay be so but we just feed a bit more often with Phostrogen which goodness knows is cheap enough.

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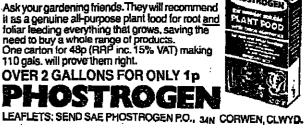
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s. having charged a heavy for the privilege of using a is always rather puzzling now how much water to put even if you know from your

Give it a good soaking ing the next few weeks I If you care to send them a large hand. As a rough guide I allow have been added to a thought it might be worth stamped addressed envelope a gallon to the square yard to amateurs using the wrong of the looking again at some of they will send you a copy plus wet a two inch mulch of old or overloading the system. major aspects of gardening some other useful information about the weather and your similar material.

garden.

Now for a few reminders of simple points we sometimes tend to forget. April, May and early June are the key periods for successful growth. If plants are checked through lack of water in these months many never fully recover and give their best. Water before plants show signs of distress. Water particularly anything planted since last October and, naturally, all plants sown or planted out this spring. These latter have only a tiny root system and need particular care. Old established plants can go on for long dry periods but even they too may need copious watering.

If you cannot give everything in the garden all the water it would really like give priority to early potatoes. In a dry spring, if you do not water you may be lucky if you only get back the weight of the seed potatoes you planted. All soft fruits pay handsomely for watering; peas and beans and salad vegetables, which need to be grown fast to be tender, should also be on the priority list. Peas pay for a good soaking as the flowers are setting and another as the peas begin to swell in the pods. Sweetcorn uses up a lot of water and summer cauliflowers must not be allowed to suffer a check

rain gauge or from other or you simply get no cauliw much or how little has fallen. To help in this If you put on any kind of mulch, which of course is a olem Diplex Ltd, PO Box Watford, Herts have presplendid thing to do both to ed a leaflet giving a rough suppress weeds and to help ready guide to the amounts conserve moisture in the soil, remember to allow a fair bit of veter that should be applied different parts of the coun-in periods of dry weather. water to wet the muich before-

nand. As a rough guide I allow have been added to by a gallon to the square yard to amateurs using the wrong cable wer a two inch mulch of old or overloading the system and mushroom compost sawdust or consists recognized beautiful. mushroom compost, sawdust or causing potential hazards.

One can water at any time of day, but it is obviously best to water in the cool of the evening when little is lost by evaporation.

We have not yet reached the stage when we have to ration our plants for water, but if that should arise remember the points I have just mentioned. Further, if you have planted trees or shrubs since last autumn and we do run into prolonged dry weather, scrape soil away in a wide circle around the plants, pour water on to this and then push the dry soil back over it. This makes sure that the plant gets virtually all the water you give

Remember too that plants in borders sheltered against west winds or even beds adjoining the house facing the west winds receive only up to about three quarters of the rain that falls on beds in the open. So be prepared to water such borders more quickly in dry spells and give them more water than the open ground.

Now to a totally different matter. Old readers will know of my reservations about mains voltage electrical tools and machines in the garden. The number of fatal accidents with electricity in the garden is not very great but with several million mains voltage tools at work in British gardens there must come a time when insula-tion breaks down, as it often does, and there will be more accidents. Furthermore, possibly half the domestic wiring systems in older houses are in-

We have several courses of

action. One is to have an earth leakage test done on the wiring system. Older electrical equipment should be serviced every year or two by a reputable firm. Another safeguard is to buy a safety device that plugs into the mains supply and into which one plugs the mains mower, hedge trimmer, chain saw, or whatever, If a fault develops the current automatically shuts off. Once such piece of equipment is the FWP Plugard, obtainable from Findlay Durham and Brodie, Reynard Mills Trading Estate, Windmill Road, Brentford, Middlesex, TW8 9NG. The normal price is £41.40 including

readers at a special price £29.95 including VAT and postage. And on the subject of safety may I again raise the question of sticks and stakes in the garden. Many serious eye injuries are caused by people—usually, but not always with impaired vision—bending over to admire more closely or to smell a flower and failing to observe sticks or canes supporting the plant. If there is any likelihood of a shortsighted person doing that in your garden, tie some bits of rag or push on a piece of plastic foam to make the end

VAT and postage. But for four weeks it is available to Times

readily visible. The most urgent job now is to thin and weed seedlings of flowers or vegetables as soon as they are large enough to handle. A delay of even a week can cause a real serback to the small seedlings, especially dur-ing dry spells. After the thinsufficiently earthed or may ning give the seedlings

of the stick or stake more

thorough watering to settle the soil back around their little

Attend to staking and tying.

Plant outdoor chrysanthe-mums and old dahlia tubers. In the last week or in early June plant young dahlia plants, fuchsias, geraniums, marigolds and other tender Prune forsythias and Japanese quince after it has finished flowering. Feed all plants regularly with a soluble

fertilizer. Foliar feed fodils and other bulbs. daf-Sow new lawns or re-seed worn patches now. Cover small patches with clear plastic sheet-ing pegged down with "hairof bent wire. Or spray over the newly sown patches each morning to keep pirds from wallowing about in the

Give lawns a second feed if you have already given them one. Apply moss killer or selective weedkiller now.

Thin shoots on delphiniums, phloxes, heleniums, michaelmas daisies and other herbaceous plants. Do not cut down the foliage of daffodils until six weeks after they have finished flowering—that will be from mid to end-June.

Sow biennials like sweet

williams, wallflowers, myosotis and canterbury bells in the next week or two in a well prepared seed bed. Sow sweetcorn, French and runner beans, also more lettuces, radishes and spinach, the

main crop of beet and carrots Plant outdoor tomatoes in the last week of the month or in early June in colder districts. of 1/16in plastic feeder tube

deed, not for a long time has a piece of equipment turned up that has been so desperately wanted and which does such a splendid job. It may, of course, be used for watering tubs and other containers or for subirrigation benches in greenhouses or in the open garden. The system consists of a flow control valve which you just plug

Vast, empty, reasonably priced, and over there

most heautiful road in the and rigorously, controlled and world then it will get my vote. It runs down through the You are checked into the heart of the Canadian Rocky park; made to promise not to heart of the Canadian Rocky park; made to promise not to Mountains from Jasper to feed the bears (yes, there Banff—180 miles of spectac really are bears—but why ular scenery, comfortable anyone should want to feed an hotels and glorious picnic animal which could kill you spots. But the best thing about with one swipe of its massive this fast modern road is that paw is beyond me), then you

So, in a year when the Jasper itself.

number of British holidaymakers going to the United of some ver
Strates as mearing the 1,500,000 dramatic cour mark, and the transatlantic air routes look like suffering from their own sort of traffic jam, Canada—and particularly western Canada—is, worth thinking about. Air Canada's "Maple Leaf" fares to western Leaf" fares to western gateways such as Edmonton, Alberta, range from about £280 to £330 return this summer, which compares quite well with some of the other muchsurcharged "bargain" transantlantic fare offers, and the wide open spaces which await you have to be seen to be believed.

hotel groups, such as Canadian Pacific), and it is probably too hire cars-and even more road.
I proved it for myself last

summer when I flew to Edmonton and picked up a "Chevry", roomy but under-powered—from the local Tilden offices. It took only a few moments to adjust to driving on the right, and then we

like a haby's first teeth.

It is called the Icefield Parkmerely large to the appearing at the bottom in way, and if they ever hold a enormous—but that does not 1,000 years or so. Suddenly I competition to decide on the stop them from being lovingly, was back on the road, and most heautiful road in the and rigorously, controlled and back in the sunlight. The cloud that the sunlight is the sunlight of the sunlight.

follow a mountain stream into

Jasper, which is at the heart of some very beautiful and dramatic countryside, is a popular mountain resort town. 50 it has plenty of fairly basic accommodation of the motel variety. But stay, if you can, in the truly magnificent Jasper Park Lodge Hotel, just above the town. It has extensive sports facilities, including its own golf course, plus excellent food and service (neither of which can be taken for granted in this particular cor-ner of the world).

"Late bookers can always find room in Canada", says the Canadian Government Tourist Office. True, it is best to have your accommodation hooked in advance (you can do this in London with the canadian ca tains above Jasper, or Maligne Canyon. And in the town itself Pacific), and it is probably too late to hire a motor caravan (or "camper") in high season. But there are lots of self-drive hire care-and over motor and or the motor caravan (or "camper") in high season. Summit of Whistlers Mountain him care-and over motor of whistlers Mountain

to give bird's-eye views of an unforgettable panorama.
South from Jasper, the Ice-field Parkway leads to Athabasca Falls, where the Sun-wapta River plunges through a narrow ravine, and then the Athabasca Glacier.

The Athabasca Glacier, or Columbia Icefield—after which the road is named—plunges in Edmonton or Calgary. Car never appear hostile or threat-hire is cheap and, like hotels, ening. Nature was showing off can be booked before leaving a bit when she constructed home.

An hour out of Edmonton the farmland on either side of the straight, empty road gives way to woodland, then conifer forests. On the horizon the Rockies appear, their white peaks peeping over the horizon like a baby's first teeth. which run excursions up the The first stop is Jasper-but glacier. Everything was all hefore you reach it you enter right for a few minutes, but lasper National Park. The Ice then a thick cloud appeared

back in the sunlight. The cloud vanished as I looked back at it and—it is impossible, I know the mountain appeared to be laughing to itself at the trick ir had played.

It betrays another emotion a little farther down the Icefield Parkway, where a cliff-face right beside the road is string with tumbling rivulets which make it look for all the world as though it is weeping. It is an oddly melancholy spot.

You reenter the real world at Lake Louise, with its fine resort hotels, and the winter sports centre of Banff. Banff is crowned (quite literally) by the towering Banff Springs Hotel—stuffed with antiques and boasting some very grand public rooms. You are unlikely to get a room there with out booking well in advance

but do at least eat there.

Both of these resorts, at the southern end of the Icefield Parkway, have plenty of accommodation and there is lots to see and do. Make the most of it, for beyond Banff the road turns inland for Calgaryboring spot except during the Calgary Stampede and north back to Edmonton .

You could cover the circular route in a couple of days, but take a week or so over it, explore a little, and you will get a taste of Canada which too many tourists miss altogether. The Canadian Tourist Office (Canada House, Trafalgar Square, London, SW1), Air Canada (140-144 Regent Street, London, W1) and Canadian Pacific Hotels (London reservations office 01-930 8852) can help you arrange such a trip at short notice.

In the "most beautiful

In road" contest that I menwere heading west towards the Rockies, three hours away.

The Icefield Parkway is in fact part of a circular tour called the "Alberta Great Circular tour cie", which starts and finishes many other mountain ranges, peninsula in particular, is that the fact part of a circular tour called the "Alberta Great Circular tour canda the Rockies, unlike general, and the Sorrento peninsula in particular, is that the fact of the start of the control of the start of the control of the start of the control of the c tioned, I expect a runner-up to be Italy's Amalfi Drive, on the peninsula in particular, is that summer crowds jam the roads solid

So it was both a surprise

besides being far bigger than the Sorrento peninsula, the Gargano peninsula is arguably lasper National Park. The Icefield Parkway is extraordinary
from nowhere and enveloped
the cause it runs, in its entirety,
through the Jasper and Banft
national parks—a fact which
has ensured that it remains unspoilt. Canada's national parks
come in sizes ranging from the

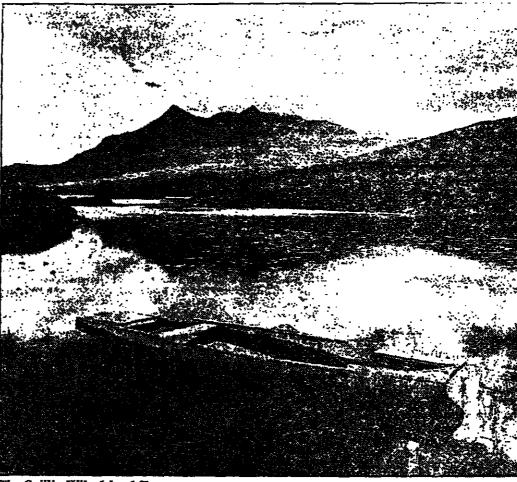
more beautiful too. Kelative inaccessibility must be the reaaccessibility must be the rather odd bookings
and driving roin.

Two weeks for the price of
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Two weeks for the price of
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Two weeks for the price of
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form a left many tour operators in a
bit of a quandary; sales were
bit of a quandary is also
accessibility must be the rather odd bookings
and driving roin.

Tw more beautiful too. Relative in-



The Cuillin Hills, Isle of Skye.

by the Agip petrol people who tomers are simply leaving it from overbooking problems in

Pride of place in the resort summer season begins.

must go to the Hotel Faro, Many larger firms
which spreads itself lan-chosen to make a nur guorously over the rocks above the beach. It is up-market and it is not cheap, but for the price of a double room you could hire one of the adjoining self-catering bungalows, which sleep six, and enjoy all the resort's facilities. Ideal for motoring families, perhaps, who would enjoy exploring the paighbouring Forest of Hopkey neighbouring Forest of Umbra, historic Montesantangelo with its extraordinary mountain-top church built in a cave. Lucera. and Foggia. But you do not have to take your own car all the way to Italy—Alitalia (251-259 Regent Street, London W1) have some attractive fly-drive packages, it can also quote for

If the two holidays I have described so far are for a rel-atively specialist individual market, and will make a noti-ceable dent in your wallet, it is

CORFO

inclusive tours to Pugnochiuso

for non-motorists, travelling via Bari. Again, there is room

for latecomers.

are developing a holiday resort later than usual to make up the past.

around a tiny bay at Pugno- their minds. The problem is Her current "best huy" is how to boost sales now, as the

Italy, particularly Venice; up to £35 off prices to Tunisia, up to £40 off Tenerife, and a mas-sive £45 off Greek mainland and Greek island prices.

There are no special prices for long-haul destinations but British Airways say there is still lots of room for holidays to Kenya-both coastal holidays and safaris-the Caribbean and Bermuda. British Airways have a special telephone number for people making late bookings (that is, within one month of departure: 01-370 4585).

Tjaereborg, the direct sell holi-Tjaereborg, the direct sell holi-day firm, have similar price the price of two on early holi-cuts this month-notably to days to destinations which infair to add that there are still day firm, have similar price lots of cheap inclusive holidays cuts this month—notably to available for late bookers. In- Tenerife and, more surpris-Tenerife and, more surpris-clude Mingly, the island of Crete. Tenerife.

tow to boost sales now, as the ummer season begins.

Many larger firms have 569—but there will be others chosen to make a number of as the season progresses, "It special offers, more usual in all depends on how many seats September than May and June. we still have empty just before British Airways, for example, departure", she says. "If we are making hefty price reduc-tions in their Sovereign and week ahead then we reduce Enterprise holiday pro-grammes, including those holi-days which start from provin-rather than empty seats." You cial airports. Examples are up cannot book Tjaereborg holi-to £30 off the brochure prices days with a travel agent; con-of early-season holidays to tact the firm direct at 7-8 Conduit Street, London, W1 (01-499 8676). So latecomers, perticularly

those who are not too particular about exactly where they 20, may be able to pick up some real price bargains this year. But that has often been the case in late season in recent years, and it could encourage people to book their holidays late. So other operators have rackled the problem a different way—by extending the length of holidays without increasing the price.
Thomas Cook, for example,

Greek meinland, Madeirs and Tenerife this month, and on Spain's Costa Blanca in June. Marketing director Edward Davies expects to be able to place late-bookers throughout the summer in Spain, Portugal, the Balearics and Italy, and says: "If you go to a travel agent with two or three options in mind on the destination, and are fairly flexible, you should be able to pick up

real bargain." My best Blue Sky bargain, that includes last mining however, would be a fly-drive ings to faraway places, holiday in the United States.

Still with an eve on The opening of British Cale-donian's new direct service from Gatwick to Atlanta on June 1, added to their existing Houston service, should mean plenty of room on the flights at first, and there is always room to breathe in the Deep South. Inclusive fly-drive prices to Atlanta start at only £277 for a week.

Another way to dodge the crowds in America this summer would be to cruise the Caribbean on Chandris's Britonis, and couple this with a visit to Miami, Disneyworld and Cape Kennedy. Prices for the 18-day inclusive trip—with a week cruising and nine nights in an hotel—start at £618.

Holidays, Thomson Holidays, too, report room to spare on their Caribbean Holidays this summer (prices start at about £350 for two weeks in Barbados). For sheer adventure, try Blue Sky's South American ventures—they have one 19-day jungle jolly, including five days in the fascinating Galapagos islands, which costs from 51,150 and which they say is for "pioneer spirits—it is not exactly bot and cold running water in every room". Blue Sky expect to be able to accommodate—if that is the

might be a comfortable self-catering villa in the sun, and Meon (32 High Street, Peters-field, Hants) have big price cuts for late bookers at their properties in Crete (due, this time, to Crete's relatively recent appearance in the selfcatering market), Ibiza, Majorca and Menorca. Forget about those traditional self-catering sun-spots, Maka and the Algarve—they are full. Greek specialists Olympic Holidays (01-727 8050) are

right word—latecomers on that

making a special bid for latebookers with the help of a computerized reservations system called, predictably enough, "Eureka". If you have left it late, and want to get on to a Greek island, they are the answer. Another answer, of course, should be the very cheap fares offered by many major inclusive holiday forms (let us be honest about it) to even out. If you are stuck, try knowing where to look.

SW10; 01-351 2191 flights from £69).

Don't forget that, if you not find an inclusive he to suit you you can a make up your own. Mos lines will cooperate and are specialist firms like & travel (22 Bans Place, La SW1; 01-589 5161). "Wa do anything, anywhere, time," say Supertravel that includes last-minute

Still with an eye on over holidays, there should plenty of room on the Channel car ferries again summer, except at peak ends, for the introduction new ships, services and t appears to have out

demand. But that does not mak roads any emptier, either or across the Channel. St does one escape that perproblem?

One answer is to comparatively routes—perhaps fairly cle home. I found a numb just such routes last Augi a country where midsu traffic is always a pro Scotland.

Starting from the west port of Ullapool, I ma three-day self-drive and tour through the Outer I dean islands of Lewis, H North Uist, Benbecula South Uist and could a count on two hands number of other cars i met en route.

The tour, organized by donian MacBrayne (Ferry minal, Gourock), costs for two people, and inc overnight accommodation their ferries and meals a applicable. The schedul carefully planned so that link up with the various island ferries, and you er in Oban. A £40 extension you on to Islay, Jura, 2 and the long Kintyre penis

Although they seem to aimed principally at over visitors, these tours are for British motorists too. Outer Hebrides are fascinall very different, and in some of the most dramatileast-known sights in Britisuch as the Standing Sta such as the Standing Ston Callanish on Lewis (Scot) Stonehenge, where the gr sheep still outnumber visitors), North Uist's seascapes, or Benoecula's airport on the beach.

go by, Caledonian MacBi are unlikely to be tu away customers August. Twelve of us too trip, and on one car ferr actually outnumbered other passengers. Like Ca Scotland bas plenty of for holidaymakers—lated and all. It is just a matt-

If last summer is anyth

Robin M

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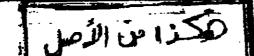
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Travel

مكذا من الأصل

Toad's progress along a road called Bruce

ney, one tends to remember merry incongruities, those nents and incidents which usually related afterwards. Air Whitsunday takes its the preface: "You'll name from the stretch of believe this, but ... So water between the mainland er believe this, but ... "So infess right away that there

nore than a touch of Monty son about driving along an Galian road named Bruce discovering, on arrival at destination that the toad meeting ("The social, fun light of the entire week") been cancelled because of)wer cut.

ruce Highway can be verithe map of Queensland, ning as highway number along the cost from Bris-e, north to Cairns. It was t road which brought us to sperpine and the resort of lie Beach, and at Airlie ch that the toad race meetwas scheduled.

ernie Katchor told me why power cut made racing im-sible, for I had got it firmly ed in my mind that there uld be no problem, as the is were not electrically pro-led. Bernie, who with his e Yvonne owns and runs motel at which we were ying, pointed out that no ver meant no lights, and no its meant you could not see are the toads were going, we alone which one of the le so-and-so's had won,

inough of toads, and genbar room chatter. But it st have been a great even-because I came home in nebody else's shirt. I dimly all swapping mine for a T-rt bearing the announce-nt that Air Whitsunday had ded me at the Great Barrier ef. At that time Air Whit-

omission next day when one of fleet and our pilot, Kevin and, of course, they are virtall and attractive girl dancing their amphibians took me from Bowe, was equally at home at tually deserted, although I with vigour in the establishthe Shute Habour airstrip right our to the magnificent reef.

and the islands hereabouts, the Whitsunday Passage named for the very day in 1770 when Captain Cook sailed there and discovered it. He found something else, too. "To my mortifi cation, I discovered a reef of rocks extending in a line north west and south east, farther than I could see, on which the sea broke very high. . . . "

We went into Airlie Beach any-

way, from our motel at Shute Harbour, and were obliged to spend toad racing time in a bar which seemed to be full of very large and very suntanned people, many of whom sported beards. We talked about toads, among other things, and I discovered that they were introthe male beetles and only after the larvae had been fertilized so as a pest control method they were useless. However, some of them escaped from a laboratory and Queensland has toads whether Queensland wants them or not.

Remembering the correspondence that followed my comments in this column on the amphibious abilities of camels, I do not vouch for the accuracy of this story.

This was the Great Barrier Reef and I saw it as Captain Cook could never have seen it-from 1,000ft above the surface of the glittering blue Paci-fic. Then we lost beight and landed on the sea, taxing to where a small glass-bottomed iday had done nothing of boat was moored. This, too was kind, but I rectified the part of the Air Whitsunday

various types of coral that affairs will not last for much and felt sure I had met her could be seen in the clear longer.

water, and the colourful fish that darted and drifted among islands are already popular wishing to use such a hack-the rocks. the rocks.

been created by living organisms. Indeed, it is still living and being constructed by the billions of polyps that live and feed and grow beneath the waves. On the surface, perhaps not so striking as one expects, although it is fascinating to walk carefully across its exposed parts and learn of the life it contains.

It covers 100,000 square miles and has to be seen to be believed. Certainly it is well worth making the journey to that part of the coast for the experience of the reef alone, duced to keep down a partic-ular beetle that infests the islands on which hotels have sugar cane. Experiments been built, and many more showed that the toads only ate ways of spending one's holiday time in that area.

We stayed, as I mentioned, at Shute Harbour, a few miles from Airlie Beach. It is the centre of nautical activity, with ferry services to and between a number of holiday islands, and dozens of yachts for hire, either self-sailing or with a

I have some small experience of sailing in the eastern Mediterranean and around the Greek islands, as well as off some Caribbean islands—in crewed vessels—but would defer in this respect to the experience of some of my companions on this particular trip.

All confirmed my impression that the Queensland sailing waters are superb and east the accommodation choice as "run of house".

It was at Whitsunday Village whose brochure describes the accommodation choice as "run of house". Greek islands, as well as off ily stand comparison with lage, at the end of our visit to others we had experienced. Airlie Beach, that I spotted a

those controls, pointing out the imagine that this state of

The reef has no equal and is and a number of inclusive holiin fact the largest structure on days are available there. Such the face of the globe to have holidays may be purchased been created by living here in Britain as "add ons" to the main Australian visit, or out to me that the shirt she their purchase may be left until one's arrival in Australia itself. Of these islands I visited South Molle, Lindeman island and Hayman island, each of which provides first-class accommodation and facilities for water sports and other lei-sure activities.

In Airlie Beach itself are small hotels, apartments and a couple of "holiday village" complexes, mainly sinced at those who prefer self-catering although a drining room as well as local restaurants provide as local restaurants provide alternatives to doing things for yourself. Of the local res-taurants, I particularly recall La Perouse where the food was well prepared and presented, the portions over generous (as they always seem to be in Australia) and I encountered Moreton Bay Bugs, a variety of shellfish which is highly

regarded locally.

Of the holiday villages I visited Wanderers' Paradise and Whitsunday Village and can best describe their accommodation as renging from "simple but adequate" to

The Queensland coast and much to my companion (not islands are already popular wishing to use such a hackwith Australians themselves neyed "line" on the lady herself) and he confirmed that we had, indeed, mer. I still could not remember when or where,

was wearing used to be mine.
The flavour of the Queensland coast resorts and the
islands hereabouts is very
much the flavour of the Caribbean—they are, after all, tropi-cal locations—and one's hol-diay pursuits are much the same. For anyone interested in sailing the region is a thorough delight. With one or two exceptions, the hotels cannot be compared to those one finds in the Caribbean—the absence, perhaps of any north American influence, but I American influence—but I found them comfortable and

the service was good.

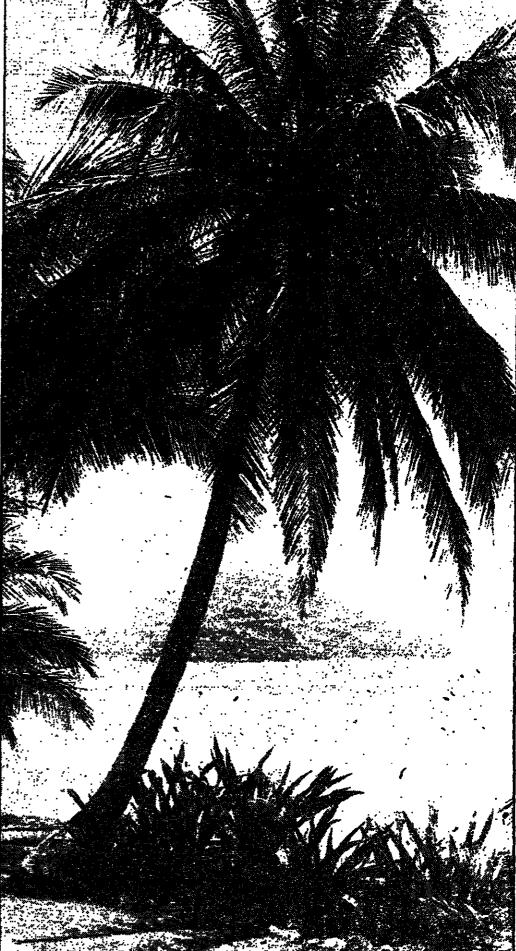
I am sure it will not be long before they are "discovered" by many more holdizymakers by many more noidiaymakers from Europe, perhaps those who travel to Australia to visit families or friends in the first place, but stay on to make a proper job of seeing that fascinating continent.

Perhaps this will change as more Beitone travel on holiday

more Britons travel on holiday

to Australia.
Two weeks ago I mentioned the lower air fares and the new travel planning guide produced by the Australian Tourist Commission (49 Old Bond Street, London, W1X 4PL). A travel agent should be able to tell you of the various tour companies offering holidays there and of these I would mention some recent brochures from Thomas Cook and Exchange Travel.

John Carter



Travel extra

How not to get Delhi belly

liday travellers who settle an attack of diarrhoeal illness most adults are unwell for only a package tour to one of : coast resorts in Spain or goslavia are unlikely to fail tim to any medical disorder

re serious than sunburn. Those who go farther affeld ould, however, beware. The vel agents may provide sun d seclusion—but they seldom o provide sanitation to Euroan standards. Delhi belly, intezuma's revenge, and the tec twostep: the names are niliar to generations of itors to India, Mexico, and uth America and bear witness it as many as 40 per cent of

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contributory factors. The reality is more prosaic: almost all the is more prosaic: almost all the attacks are due simply to infection with intestinal bacteria to which the local inhabitants have acquired immunity. These bacteria (technically termed enterotoxigenic Escherichia coli) are rarely found in Europe and the United States: they flourish in countries with poor sanita-tion and poor standards of personal hygiene.

The illness caused by coliform bacteria is rarely severe: standards of hygiene. Do not

a day or two, but children may be more severely affected. Even specied food and an excess of alcohol—both of which may be contributory factors. The second in the case of travelling species is a day or two, but children may be more severely affected. Even so, a few days illness may spoil a brief two-week vacation; and in the case of travelling species.

What precautions can be taken? Firstly, as the oldtimers in the British colonial service knew, the risks can be kept to a minimum by eating and drinking sensibly. Avoid any food or drink that may be contaminated -raw vegetables, salads, un-washed fruit, and unpasteurised milk. Eat only in hotels and

sarily safe (a recent outbreak of diarrhoea in a small town in the Rocky Mountains was traced to pollution of the reservoir by beavers).

What about antibiotics. Certainly they will protect, and British doctors mostly rely on mixtures of an antibiotic such as streptomycin and a sulpho-namide. Tablets taken three times a day substantially reduce the chances of illness. Anyone who believes that antibiotics should not be used in this way (for fear of promoting resistance among bacteria) may prefer to rely on a compound restaurants which maintain high such as subsalicylate bismuth

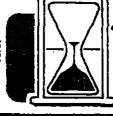
effective in American students

travelling in Mexico.

Finally, any article on the medicle hazards of travel must mention malaria—a serious risk for anyone travelling to Africa, Asia, and South America. Pre-ventive treatment is essential, and tourists should ask their doctors for a prescription for chloroquine or prognanil. Such treatment is not fussy overprotectiveness: hundreds of British travellers abroad con-tract malaria each year, often developing symptoms only on their return home, and a few die. So take the tablets, and

Dr Tony Smith Medical Correspondent





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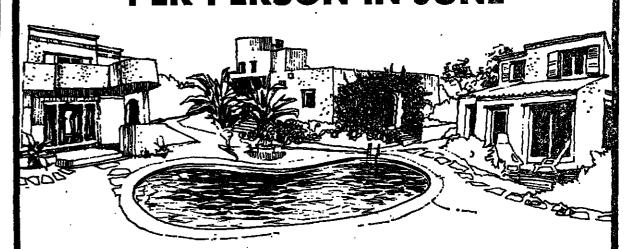
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Ro.

The rise of the new consensus

Consensus, the lack of one, the nee for one, the good riddance to one, has become very much the catchword in the political aftermath of the TUC's day of debacle. One obvious consensus did seem to exist—however you interpret it —and this was that most people wanted for purely political reasons or for actions not directed immediately at improving their own wage packet. This was perhaps surprising if only because the marvellous weather nation-wide tempted wholesale absenteeism. For sheer contrariness that must have done a lot to nail our self-image as a nation

Apart from the gift of a free demoncration to the Conservatives that the TUC is muddled and divided and, above all, not some Soviet central committee the way some Tories had cracked it up tribe, it is difficult to assess yet what the political consequences will be from last Wednesday.

Ministers are clearly in a quandary; having lambasted the approach of the Day of Action, some are now saying that in many ways it may be the best thing to have happened for years. But if this was the great turning of tables on supposed "union power" then no one on the Government side seems to have much idea how the advantage is to have much lies and the very least it will be added by Mrs Thatcher to the tally she keeps of changing popular attitudes—which really starts and continues with the we-want-to-work movement at British

That tally, incidentally, is not devoid of some wishful propaganda, as a small item from last Wednesday reveals. Among information Whitehall was providing to the Prime Minister on industrial effects was the buoyant note that absenteersm at plants of the engineering count Guest Keen and Nettlefold's (GKN) at 3,000 out of a workforce of 67,000 was-wait for ithetter than normal

A subsequent call to GKN's London headquarters spokesman proved less nernic. One Midlands plant employing 2,500 had not been working at all;

"Barge number 16 completed discharging April 27.... Barge numbers 18 and 19 present

situation unknown." The barges are great floating warehouses on their six day journey from Singapore to Phnom Penh; their cargo rice seed, up to negligible "but I don't think you can apply it lik that . . reports we've had in just don't compare it that way", I

was told. Back in the real world, wage rises are still keeping — on average — shead of inflation. And yesterday's leap to a 21.8 per cent annual nicrease in the retail price index beralds an awful return to what—when Labour was in power—used to be deplored as

hyperinflation". If firms are not to go bust in droves, the real and urgent consensus that the Government now desperately needs, as confirmation for all those hints of soberingly changed attitudes, is a national willingness to accept a cut in the standard of living: to accept payrises lower, far lower than the inflation

Pay beyond redemption

A year of money supply curbs and an incessant you'll have no one to blame but yourselves enhortation has in wage settlements, not produced the desired moderation. This year's pay round is beyond redemption; some in the Cabinet are now anxiously eveing the next pay round, knowing full well that some of their backbenchers are saying that if this continues into next year a wage freeze will be unavoidable.

Forget a wage freeze, for the moment; we know what anadema any form of pay policy is to the Prime Minister and her economy ministers. But can the desired consensus over pay moderation be obtained by fear of unemployment, or even by osmosis? Or is it going to require the cooperation of the unions?

The warning has been uttered that unions might show their frustrations at being locked out of Downing Street policy-making in pay bargaining.

Mr Harry Urwin, deputy General-Sec. retary of the Transport and General

end World said as much, more in sorrow than in anger. Others have pursued the point often lamented privately by Mr Callaghan during his winter torment; not that the union leadership has too much power, but too little.

Now, as some politicians see it, Government obduraneness in shunning union advice will be to hasten the day of the migrant. They may flop in arousing solidarity for a day of action; but it will be a different story in pay

but it will be a different story in pay bargaining.
Tory policy had not been planned this way. A Conservative concordat of sorts was signed in 1977 between three procagonists—Sir Keith Joseph, Sir Geoffrey Howe and Mr James Prior—in the policy document The Right Approach to the Economy. In an adaptation of the German and Scandinavian "concerted action" there was to be a rational "forum" combining government employers, and pulmas discussing

a ment, employers, and unions discussing and trying to agree broadly what the economy could afford. There was talk of expanding the National Economic Development Council. Well, Neddy goes on ; union leaders do attend regulameetings with Ministers. Sir Geoffrey and others are loud in pointing out that there is no lack of meetings between government and union leaders.

But it is not the "forum" the Conservatives seemed to promise : indeed, Ministers say that idea is dead. And, of course, meetings with Ministers are not the "tripartism" that the TUC wants and to which it claims it is entitled. To judge by two notable speeches

from opposite political poles we are unlikely to get back to the old consensus. It was a pretty ramshackle affair, judging by the havoc caused to governments since 1969. But its destruction by Mrs Thatcher was mourned by Mr David Basnett, general-secretary of the General and Municipal Workers, in a BBC Panorama interview, who clearly believed the Government had no choice, come harder times, to get back together with the TUC and the CBI. Indeed Mr Basnett claimed the CBI was now

"joining us " in views and policies put forward by the TUC.

This is decidedly not the view of Mr Wedgwood Benn: nor of Mr David Howell, his successor as Secretary of State for Energy, and avid "Thatchere tician". They both wish to bury the old consensus; deploring its corporatism in its place Mr Benn wants to build—as he put it in his Granada lecture—a "new constitutional settlement" which would lay foundations for "a new consensus markedly more favourable to working people.

In contrast. Mr Howell, renound all the Tory postwar past up until the magic moment in the mid seventies when Conservatives had restored to them what he called the three girts of insight. Somehow they now represent the whole of the "grear middle" of Pritain. For Mr Howell the Tories embody the new consensus of rational confidence and property ownership. Heady stuff.

A clear encouragement

For Mr Howell, the Tories are " anticlass": for Mr Benn, not surprisingly.
"the class system is still there". The
antitheses run on, but Mr Benn elaborates his familiar ideas on union and industria) democracy to the point where, after a new Labour government. his vision is of new partnership to "prevent the re-emergence of corporatism." There is clear encouragement for channelling power away from the centre with "joint shop stewards' committees and combines" offering the

Well, we have all been warned: within the democratic tradition there can be few sharper collisions. It is ideas of the Howell type that will be tested first. And in enduring the eco-nomic difficulties ahead the hope must be that ministers will not take too literally all they have been hearing



Lady Elizabeth Bowes Lyon and her brother David, as small children. The photograph from the Bowes Lyon family album, will be on show at an exhibition entitled Man Happy Returns to celebrate the 80th birthday of Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother this summer. Four versions of the same exhibition are being staged—at The Roya Photographic Society's new National centre of Photography, the Octagon, Bat from May 23); at St Paul's Walden village church, Bury, Herts (from June 28); a Westminster Abbey (from June 4); and at Woburn Abbey (from August 3).

How disaster gets the intensive care treatment

2.000 tonnes per barge for delivery to the Kampuchea Kampuchez Consortium secre-tariat, hold their regular rleins.
The dry telex language conthe dry telex language concepts a success story: what has happened is that the Kampuchea Consortium—30 non puchea; partly understandable enthusiasm over the beaten riumphed over bureaucracy, a broken wharf at Phnom Penh, Mr Roger Newton had just the subset incurrence the second control of their regular regular to be the table of their regular regular plants a success through the subset of their regular property with the subset of their regular regular property with the subset of their regular regular plants. the almost insurmountable returned from a five day visit problem of distribution, and to Singapore to talk to the two have succeeded in ensuring that Oxfam men in charge of buying to Singapore to talk to the two Oxfam men in charge of buying chough rice seed to revitalize the Kampuchean economy should be in the ground by the time the rains come later this month.

On Mondays and Thursdays Oxfam, who are acting as the changing the company was changing hands, Mr Newton reported; the man taking over seemed reliable.

Meanwhile the Kampuchea desk man was concerned about

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typewriters. Adler makes Khmer keyboards and since they are cheaper than Remingtons, the only other company that does so, are filling a £75,000 order for 500 machines, packed in boxes of 10, two

boxes to each province.

The head of the consortium team in Phnom Penh had telexed to ask whether they could be repacked in boxes of five, so as to prevent greedy provincial governors from taking over the lot. Could this be done? There was some debate. No, it was finally decided, it would be too complicated.

nothing so much as the intensive care ward of a small classy hospital. As a disaster—famine, earthquake, flood—becomes critical, so the handling of Oxfam's aid mores from the regional desk where it lives, into the bands of the unit's director, Mr Robert Mister.

Current patients in the unit Kampuchea had been an obvious candidate for months, but it was not until the journalist John Pilger brought back stories of famine last summer and Oxfam's technical officer Mr Jim Howard confirmed them, that it acquired the status of disaster.

By the end of March this clearly had the makings of a year, £135,000 had been spent disaster. But it is not the only on hoe heads, £10,065 on rat poison, £1,107,353 on trucks and Sudan and Kenya are all very £8,335 on nylon twine for the fishing net factory. These investments were possible for one simple reason: the plight of Cameroon. He realizes that the office should ideally be a second of the office should ideally be a se Kampucheans attracted world pity in a way no other disaster ever has.

Oxfam appeals brought in over £6m; the rest of the consortium came up with another £6m. A further £12m is budgeted for this year: more hoe heads, bicycles, first aid kits, chlorinators.

The supplies, which through the Government, have to be handled with extreme tast: the consortium early on decided to concentrate on supplying the Kampuchean government of Heng Samrin, and keeping away from the contentious Thai border. This does not prevent them walking a delicate political tightrope, accused by the West of propping up a doubtful government, and by the Kampucheans ment, and by the Kampucheans of flirting with the Pot Pol.

At the biweekly Disaster Unit meeting the Oxfam staff can merely review the bleak Somalia position that becomes bleaker by the week. Somalia is in Africa, historically less popular with western donors than Asia, there is no obvious than Asia; there is no obvious villain to enflame indignation, no East-West element, no sudden world scoop. And people have had their fill of disaster. Oxfam has 13 people in Somalia; but there are no boat loads of rice queueing up at Mogadishu's docks. "If the Russians or Cubans were involved . . . " says a staff member. almost wistfully.

The question that now faces Oxfam is whether they should launch an appeal for Somalia. Mr Michael Harris, Overseas

director, is all for waiting, at least until a World About Us film on the area is broadcast in June. The appeal should not be for Somalia alone, he sug-gests. Why not make it drought. refugees and food shortages in the Horn of Africa?

If the main barvest in December is a good one, then Kampuchea may be off the danger list by Christmas. Meanwhile there are always new patients sickening. A telex over the bank holiday weekend brought news of a possible disaster in eastern Ethiopia: the field director based in Addis Ababa had seen 1,000 carcases of cows and goats are Kampuchea and Somalia on a 30 kilometre stretch : he wired that anchrax had been reported in the area: the drought was continuing; he had personally seen cases of Kwashikior among the children. Could he have £50.000?

Mr Robert Mister agreed this one. Djibouti, Uganda, the the office should ideally be a look out post for "creeping situations. Too often, they have exploded into fully fledged emergencies by the time much can be done.

But the unit can and does try to warn, and Mr Mister is constantly trying to train field directors, sent out to countries precisely for their knowledge of development, to be alert for

coming disasters.

In the mid sixties Oxfam began to move in the direction of development, away, from famine relief. It was a moment of tranquillity; in an ideal world, the trustees and directors thought, a charity like Oxfam, could best use its 500 staff, and an income that now amounts to some £9m a year, on helping countries to solve their own economic shortfalls, by providing equipment they cannot afford, technical assistants they do not possess.

Kampuches was probably the final blow to the dream. In the last 18 months, the Oxfam Disaster Unit has turned from being one man to becoming an entire department Disaster used to be earthquakes and floods and they were called emergencies; today they are refugees, in ever greater numbers. The paradox is that disasters, which account for a mere 15 per cent of Oxfam's turnover-the rest still goes to development—are also desperately necessary. They swell the coffers. But at the same time they distort and distract.

Caroline Moorehead professional tennis is show-

Sportsview

Love-all in Battersea Park

Bjorn Borg's affable reserve is so seldom illuminated by shafts of wit that they are easily remembered. One was his pokerfaced disarming comment —when asked if he thought ir socially justifiable that he should make so much money playing tennis that the import-ant thing for everyone was to choose the right job.

Vilas in Dusseldorf last Sunday. Borg said his next priority would be to practice for Mon-day evening's mixed doubles match in Battersea Park. And how would he do that? There was just the hint of a smile: For mixed doubles you prac-

tice away from the court' This "love doubles" as it has been billed, will be a marriage of showbusiness and sport in which showbusiness will wear the trousers. Even for Battersea Park it will be something new in the way of fun and games. Borg and Mariana Simionescu. whom he will marry in July.
will play Christine Lloyd, formerly Miss Evert, and her husband John. The match will be played in a circus marquee on the familiar Supreme court, haid on a wooden base. The promotion was organized at such short notice that it was impossible to book a more conventional location.

In the context of British ten-nis—which in many ways has as much witality as deeply frozen cod-the enterprise is an imaginative initiative. It promises to be an attractive entertainment that will give the public an extra chance to see the stars twinkle in the most sociable form of tennis, bring a little light relief to the usual tournament circuit, stimulate interest in the game and at the same time raise a five-figure sum for the Princess Anne Charities. Yet there is much wailing and gnashing of teeth among a few stuffy killjoys who have never really accepted the fact that

about the "love doubles" is proceeds to charity (tickets c that charities will benefit less from £10 to £25 and than the players because the marquer can a winners will be paid about about 2,700 people). £41,000, which is more than they would get if both won the Wim- us, help charities from time bledon singles, and the losers time without advertising £27,000 which is more than six fact. That is by the way. times the first prize for the point is that we all have mixed doubles at Wimbledon, right to decide how muc Critics allege that such exhibi- our income should go to chations as this damage tourna-ment play, the only justifiable form of professional competi-tion, and that the players should

making so much money out of charitable function. Most of these arguments are muddleheaded and the last insulting. The prize money was never intended to reflect the merit of Monday's performances. The players were hired for their professional services at prices thought to accord with their market value-based on reputations already made. They were hired not for a tennis tournament nor for charitable function but for a showbusiness occasion, negotiated in the United States and designed to promote the products of Bristol Myers, who specialize in hair and beauty care. Contracts were

signed before the promoters

decided to sugar the concoc-

Tennis players, like most -and to select that charity cording to personal preferes One criticism is justified.

excess-and we have yet to be ashamed of themselves for out what that is—such ex money exhibitions as this damage professional tennis attracting celebrities away for monotonous and strenu tournament competition, who the variety of governing boo all regard as vital to the gan health. While aware of the clon the horizon, Britain has far been spared the alarm proliferation of exhibitions. players and public, promot and sponsors, are all aware t the fixture list means m variety than it has at preand that the success of a r motion demands the guarant appearance of celebricies wit participation promotes tic

Rex Bellan



Bjorn Borg and Mariana Simionescu: mixed feelings about

There is nothing more offputting when you are driving in an unfamiliar area than a road sign exhorting you to do something that you had always taken for granted in other parts of the world. Here in Texas one of the first signs you encounter is a vellow triangle printed with the blunt, albeit olumsily worded, warping: "Drive friendly".

As you drive about the state you find that the signs are spread liberally along all the motorways and main roads at about one-mile intervals. Needless to say, however, it only takes a few seconds behind the wheel of a hired car to discover why their distribution is so wide.

Outside Boston, Massachu-setts, where drivers make a habit of ignoring red traffic lights, the Lone Star State is far and away the most danger-ous part of the United States in which to drive a car. Lane discipline in particular, which is strictly observed in most parts of the country, is regarded, as an antiquated notion not to be taken too seriously, particularly by the many

Speeding in the Lone Star State speed limit unless a police car is within range of their short-wave radio sets.

Ironically Texas blames the 55 m.p.h. speed limit, which was originally introduced as an energy-saving measure, for most of the bad driving in their stare. Accidents were much fewer when everyone was able to race eround the state unfettered, they claim.

Certainly the latest accident figures for the state support the notion that drivers are getting worse rather than better as rime asses. Earlier this month the Texan authorities announced that traffic deaths had risen by seven per cent state wide and by a full 17 per cent in the Houston area last year, compared with 1978 figures.

After four days of driving around the Houston area, how-

source of the escalating accident figures. A combination of com-plicated road intersections and badly marked road-works on nearly all the main highways must surely shoulder part of

the blame.

Letter from Texas

The inhabitants of Houston, The inhabitants of Houston, the largest city in the south-west, are justly proud of their booming metropolis. The sky-scrapers are among the best-designed in the country, the largest scoreboard in the world was a prototype for similar sports centres errors the similar sports centres across the country and the network of motorways which Houstonians affectionately call the Spaghetti Bowl trace beautifully intricate patterns above the city.

Perhaps because they spend so much time sorting out all the camage, traffic policemen in around the Houston area, how Texas have a reputation for ever, I am not convinced that toughness. A bitch-hiker I

modern breed of cowboy who moves from one oil instalation to another in search of work, said that he had sold his motorbike and cut his hair so that he could not be arrested for vagrancy as he travelled across

the state.

Notwithstanding his grim tales of brutality, the policeman who stopped me for speeding oil refineries, is a 460-acre larger I had unwisely overtaken by unspoint park of oak trees a after I had unwisely overtaken him on a quiet country road was the epitome of politeness. After a short lecture on the hazards of fast driving punctuated with well-rehearsed phrases like "you may have a long way to go, but it's a short drive to the grave" he let me go with a friendly warning to be more careful.

In spine of the recession the hitch-hiker expected to find a new job easily. Certainly around the Houston area, the oil redrivers who regularly the speed limit is really the picked up, who was one of a fineries have long lists of

vacancies for skilled work posted outside their main gar and while nation-wide employment rose to seven t cent last month it actually f in Texas from 5.8 to 5.4 I

Looking at the Houston sl line through the murking caused by a mixture of oil p lution and high humidity, it difficult to imagine the swar on which it was originally but To get some flavour of the payou have to travel (by mon way, of course) along the wir ing Buffalo river into t Houston Ship Canal,

There, sandwiched anone rate the final battle of the Tex revolution. On April 21, 1836, small band of less than 1.0 Texans led by General St Houston roused a much larg army of Mexican troops no the tiny hamler of San Jacin. The battle was all over incided to cut further losses granting the Texans their inc

David Cres

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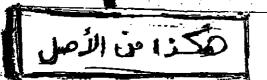
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LEAD FROM ISLAMABAD?

Islamic foreign ministers' ference which opens in amabad today is likely to be ninated by the issue of ghanistan, even though some the participants would prefer focus on other issues such as future of Jerusalem or the oger of American military ion in Iran or the Gulf. The sians themselves have made e that Afghanistan will head agenda, by getting their ghan protege. Mr Babrak rmal to put forward his proals for a political settlement ee days before the conference

That suggests that ssians are confident that the hosphere in this regular conence will be less unfavourable them than that of the special rference beld in January in immediate aftermath of their asion. In that they are proby right. Although they are nearer to pacifying Afghanin itself, the enormity of their ion there has been partially ipsed by events elsewhere in Muslim world. The Ameriis have antagonized Pakistan h an unconvincing offer of . tactlessly presented; have uriated the Arabs by backcking on their condemnation Israeli policies in the occupied

fitories out of deference to vish voters; and have alarmed entire region by their erratic aviour towards Iran. Iraq and have come to blows, accus-each other of collusion with perialism, and Britain has t the feelings of the Saudi al family.

Aeanwhile, righteous indigna-1 about the Soviet invasion partially given way to a sober lization of the difficulty of ng anything effective about it. Muslim world is divided ween those who are disntled at what they see as an dequate western response to iet aggression, and those who use America of artificially ating the crisis in an attempt scare the Muslims into acceptwestern protection. And

near finding common ground on the proposition that the Muslim world will have to learn to live with a Soviet-dominated Afghani-

stan whether it likes it or not. Actually the Muslim world and the West are agreed in disliking the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan and wanting to see the Soviet troops withdrawn as soon as possible, while each is divided within itself about the right method of achieving that goal. about whether it can be achieved at all, and about what price would be worth paying if it could.

Broadly speaking there are two possible approaches. Either one can take the view that the Russians will only leave Afghanistan if the military and political costs of remaining there are made unacceptably high, or one can take the view that they are keeping troops there only because there is a war going on, and that the quickest way to get them out is to negotiate a political settlement enabling Mr Karmal or his successor to feel secure enough to send them home. The second approach is clearly the one invited by Mr Karmal himself. Its drawbacks are obvious enough: It requires outside states to take responsibility for disarming the Afghan Muslim resistance, it offers no guarantee that the Russians would actually withdraw, and, even if they do, it effectively legitimizes their intervention and implicitly entitles them to intervene again when-ever Mr Karmal gets into trouble.

The first approach, by contrast, implies treating the Afghan war as a classic "war of liberation". like those of Algeria, Vietnam, Zimbabwe etc. We would in effect be hacking the Afghan mujahidin to win and we should have to be prepared to supply them with weapons. But such wars can be fought successfully only with the use of neighbouring territories as bases or at least as channels of supply, and, before giving up, the occupying power or colonial regime will usually be prepared to carry the war into those territories. The bigger the se two camps are dangerously power, the less likely it is to

accept territorial limits which are not recognized by its adversaries. In short, if we follow this approach, we are inviting the Russians to treat Pakistan and Iran as the United States treated North Vietnam and Cambodia.

The Pakistanis have already made it quite clear that they do not want to play this role, and it is not very likely (though nothing about Iran is easily predictable just now) that the Iranians will want to play it either. Certainly there is no obvious western interest in provoking Soviet incursions into either state.

The dilemma that the Islamabad conference faces is therefore an unenviable one. Indeed we have no need to envy it, since in essence it is ours too. But the issue concerns the Muslim world more directly than it concerns us, and therefore we are entitled to look to Islamabad for a lead. It is no good us offering help of a type, or towards an objective, which is not the one the Muslims want. Either by agreeing to talk on some terms to Mr Karmal, or by according recognition and sup-port to the mujahidin, they have to point the way.

robably the right answer is to do both. One could agree to talk Mr Karmal, while making it clear that such contacts would be exploratory, would not constitute recognition of his government, and would be designed to lead to a political settlement between him and his Afghan opponents, One could certainly make it clear that only a settlement in which the main Afghan resistance movements participare has any chance of sticking, and that therefore only in the event of such a settlement could anyone consider giving Mr Karmal the kind of guarantees he is looking for. If Mr Karmal agrees to negotiate with the resistance leaders, some pressure could no doubt be put on them to agree to negotiate with him. But if he refuses, as at this stage he most likely will, one would have to be prepared to see the war escalate further, with the unpleasant consequences for all parties that that implies.

NGINE OF INFLATION

the House of Commons that Government intends to uce the size of the Civil vice from its present level of :000 to 630,000 is at present t a declaration of intent. We not yet know where the cuts I come; nor will the Governnt know until it completes its isultations with the unions.

t is obviously right that nges of this kind, which have plications for the careers of in the public service, should discussed with those they ect. But it would be reassurto feel that the Government a clear idea of where the if reductions will come. The rcise being carried out by Sir ek Rayner within Whiteball producing some interesting as for how changes can be de, but in the last analysis elementation of proposals will rend on civil servants them-

belief that the public sector too large and too privileged one of the beliefs which the me Minister clearly shares h many who voted for her. t in its first year in office. Government has shown a rked unwillingness to come to ps with the problems of the the sector in general and the il Service in particular. This nowhere more apparent than · the matter of civil service pay. The Government inherited a ficult position from the outing Labour administration. my large pay settlements for public sector were already the pipeline, either through workings of the Clegg Comssion or through the pay earch which governs the Civil rvice. It would have been unte and unjust to try to go back

ich depended on the payment such settlements. But the vernment has gone much ther than simply honour existagreements. It has continued, some cases, to refer cases to Clegg Commission and it has en no sign that it intends to the system of pay research ich purports to link civil

agreements already reached

vants" pay to the rest of the The result has been to permit series of civil service pay

reases which have gravely

ner city housing cuts m Mrs Derothy Brown

Prime Minister's statement damaged the Government's antiinflationary strategy. The pay bill for central government this year is expected to be twenty-five per cent higher than it was during the past financial year.

It is no good for the Chancel-

lor of the Exchequer to protest that this is in no way inconsistent with the cash limit of fourteen per cent for civil service pay which the Government announced earlier this year. Such a claim, while accurate, merely underlines the ineffectiveness of the cash limit system For by judicious staging of pay increases, it would be perfectly possible for a Government to make virtually any increase in civil service pay consistent with any cash limit. By delaying payment until later in the year, the cost to that financial year is reduced. But the higher rates of pay then become the basis for the next round of pay negotiations. In this way huge pay increases could slip undetected through the cash

The cash limit system is, in any case, not an effective restraint on pay. For as long as the Government remains committed to the idea that the pay of civil servants must be determined by "comparability" with those in the rest the economy, cash limits have to be set to be broadly consistent with the figures which the Pay

Research Unit produces.
Yet the level of pay increases in the economy as a whole is clearly far higher than the country can afford. The Government's strategy for reducing inflation entails growth of the money supply by no more than seven to eleven per cent during the current year, with a progressive decline over the years ahead. That is the true measure of what can be afforded in wage increases without creating a very sharp rise in unemployment. The cash limits on the Government's pay bill ought to be set and genuinely enforced in line with those figures, rather than being set to finance pay increases for which the Government seems unwilling

to accept responsibility. In all its pronouncements, the Government warns industry not to expect money supply to be expanded to accommodate inflationary pay rises. Employers have been warned that they must engine of inflation.

enter collective bargaining in the full knowledge that there are limits to what they can afford to pay. Yet these principles are conspicuously absent from the system by which the Government takes its own decisions about pay. The contrast is bound to breed resentment in those sectors of the economy which are not likely be spared the compulsory ţo redundancies which the Prime Minister ruled out for the public service.

These doubts will intensify if the Government strategy does succeed in forcing down the level of pay settlements over the years ahead. Because the pay research system works a year in arrears, during a period of declining real wages those covered by pay research suffer cuts in their standards later than living others. Ministers have begun to suggest that earnings in manufacturing industry are rising more slowly than in the rest of the economy. But do they really believe that a deterioration in the relative level of pay in manufacturing compared to the civil service is really a desirable part of their policy?

If the principle of comparability were to go, what would take its place? The answer lies in much greater flexibility in determining public sector pay so that it is linked to the rate necessary to attract enough people to fill the jobs on offer. At present, with the public sector as well off compared to the rest of the economy as it was in 1975, pay levels are almost certainly too high.

Such an approach would be consistent with the Government's overall approach to pay deter-mination. It would, of course, face problems in some sectors, particularly in the more senior posts which are currently protected from competition from outside. But the fact that a system cannot work everywhere is no reason for not using it in those fields where it is applicable. And the fact that the senior grades of the Civil Service are currently closed to outside recruitment is as much an argument for changing the system of recruitment, as for continuing with a system of pay determination which is

Violent youth

Cummin (May 10) has confused a and socially responsible mode of transport with the loutish behaviour of those who may (or may not) be found near such objects. He suggests that monor-cycles. "the biggest bovver instru-ment of all", should be confiscated

This is worse than sophistry idiocy. Motorcycles reduce traffic congestion: a familiar thief of Eank holiday pleasure. They also con-sume less fossil fuel than other modes of road preasport.

The typewriter can, in the wrong hands, inflict much more social dam-age. I suggest Mr Cummin's be confiscated. Yours faithfully.

MICHAEL SCOTT. Editor of Superbike. Link House, Dingwall Avenue, Croydon CR9,

Public inquiries into new technology?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Rhodesia shadow on Iran sanctions

From Mr John Bloch

Sir, For 14 years the company of which I am chairman dutifully re-frained from relations with our associates in Rhodesia. Now I understand that, in the cause of some process of reconciliation, no action is to be taken against those companies who flagrantly, and profitably, contravened the sanctions regulations.

Almost at the same time British businesses are now to be instructed to observe sanctions against Iran, a quarrel which will no doubt be resolved in less than 14 years with the subsequent reconciliation. In the light of the Rhodesian experience would companies be naive to the point of dereliction of their functions if they scrupulously

observed these new regulations? (Incidentally, my company has no trade connexions with Iran.) Yours faithfully, JOHN BLOCH, Little Orchard,

Steep, Petersfield, Hampshire.

The public interest

From Mr John Gau and others
Sir, We wish to record our wholehearted agreement with your leading article of May 8, in which you
describe the Appeal Court judgment
against Granada Television as "contrary to the public interest".

We are responsible for producing
BBC Television's current affairs

BBC Television's current affairs programmes. Without wishing to comment on the reasons for the judgment, we greatly fear its conse-quences. We have all, on occasions, broadcast the details of documents or information not dissimilar to those broadcast by World in Action. because it seemed to us to be in the public interest to do so. That we could do so at all, however, was often only due to the willingness of informants to provide us with the relevant information. If informants believe their identities may well be revealed, such sources of information will dry up. Our programmes will be less well-informed and our ability to serve the public seriously impaired. Yours faithfully,

JOHN GAU, Head of Current Affairs Programmes. CHRISTOPHER CAPRON. Assistant Head of Current Affairs Programmes,

ROGER BOLTON, Editor Panorama GEORGE CAREY. Editor Newsnight, PAUL ELLIS,

Editor The Money Programme PETER IBBOTSON, . Editor Newsweek.

HUGH WILLIAMS. Editor Nationwide JOHN REYNOLDS.

Editor, Special Projects, British Broadcasting Corporation, Lime Grove Studios, W12

Education in London

From the Education Officer for the Sir, May I offer two comments on Mr Baker's letter on the Inner London Education Authority (May 13). First, I have yet to meet anyone concerned with the ILEA who does not consider examinations important. But they are not all important and, when results are compared, like needs to be compared with like. That

is all that is being said. As to administrative costs. I have seen the Wandsworth Borough Council's report "which attempt to quantify the administrative savings quantity the administrative savings which could be made if ILEA were dismantled." The report assumes that, if this were to happen, education costs in inner London would become like those of the outer London boroughs. That is illopical. In the absence of the ILEA educations tion's administrative costs would be more likely to approach those of the other services now run by the inner

Loudon boroughs. The latest national published estimates, with the actuals for the previous year used for one London borough, show what this would mean if the number of administrative staff is taken as the test. In 1978-79, the 20 outer London boroughs expected to employ 2,216 administrative staff to run their personal social services. The comparable figure for the inner London boroughs was 2,178. On their education services, the outer Lonboroughs expected to employ 2,412 administrative and support staff. The comparable ILEA figure for

1978-79 was 1.543.
The fact is that, aithough all inner London administrative staff costs are high, for reasons I would be prepared to defend, the ILEA's are considerably lower than those of the most chriously comparable borough

The report Mr Baker refers to declares that there would be administrative savings of about £14m if ILEA services were transferred to the boroughs. I hope I will not be thought intermerate if I describe this as fanciful. Yours faithfully,

P. A. NEWSAM The County Hall, SE1.

Ireland: a new division From Professor Thomas Finan

Sir, Dr Pulbrook (April 21) has stirred an interesting discussion among British citizens on whether and how to re-draw the map of Ireland. I trust the argument is not confined, and that anyone, even an Irish citizen. may join in.

Sir, Mr Hills asks about "Pease better still, will give the whole loaf back to Britain.

As a way of accumulating a

and how should they be balanced? We could not expect Mr Channon or Mr Christopher, each with a Sir, Mr Christopher of the Inland Revenue Staff Federation (May 13) necessarily partial view of the probmade some important observations

lem, to have answers to those ques-

tions, and we can be certain that no one else has.

about new technology in the Civil Service. Mr Channon is concerned We have become accustomed to about obligation to the taxpayer. inquiries into motorway and other development plans. If this current Mr Christopher about obligation to his members and to those (especiaproposal may destroy thousands of ally school-leavers) who will be iobs, is it less important to examine it carefully than a proposal which. denied jobs in the future. Mr Chan-non said: "If necessary, we shall have to insist that new equipment similar cost, may destroy dozens of homes or an area of patural beauty? Further, we may soon come to look back on schemes such which will improve cost-effectiveness must be used despite union apposition." Mr Christopher writes: as this one or the Vehicle Licensing "People . . . are scared now not only for their own jobs : they won-der where their children will work." Centre, much as we now recognize the failure of large-scale redevelopment plans in the sixties. The issue could hardly be more

The introduction of new technology on a large scale in public sector administration is a matter of legitimate public interest. We could discuss the general issues better if we clearly understood individual cases. We should not be discouraged from making such an attempt by technical complexi-ties; the system professionals concerned should submit their decisions and designs to public scrutiny.

The matter is too important to be resolved by negotiations behind closed doors between management and unions or, worse, to be publicly presented in a distorted way by means of a strike. Yours faithfully.

to be determined? What quanti-firble costs and benefits are to be COLIN J. TULLY Department of Computer Science. University of York. taken into account and over how long a period? What unquantifiable factors are to be considered

TUC day of action

the general interest.

From Mr Colin Tully

nicely pur.

on a statement by Mr Paul Channon

We should be clear that this

and similar cases are different from those where the introduction of new

technology in a firm or an industry

affects its competitive position in international markets. The problem in the Pay as You Earn case is rather to ascertain what course of action will most benefit the

nation as a whole in the long run,

socially as well as economically, and

we have the realistic option to defer further mechanization or to modify its course if that is seen to be in

How is the broad national interest

From Mr Arthur J. Wheeldon Sir, I am an active trade unionistin fact a representative (or shop steward) of a teachers' union. May I say how appalled I am, not only by the irrational day of action, but also by Len Murray's continued defence of it even this evening (May

The trade union movement can only be weakened by actions which are (predictably) not supported by a majority of union members. The Trades Union Council and Labour Party leaders are food of reminding us that we are re-entering the 1930s under Margaret Thatcher. May I remand them that the 1930s were preceded by the disorediting of the Labour Movement by the fiasco of the General Strike in 1926? Yours faithfully,

ARTHUR J. WHEELDON, Wymondbam College, Wymondbam, Norfolk. May 14.

From Mr G. H. Turner Sir, It is claimed that the lack of support for the TUC day of action is a victory for common sense but is it not also a disquieting thought that so few workers are prenared to protest unless their own interests re directly threatened? Yours faithfully. G. H. TURNER. 119 Greenhill Road.

May 15.

Allerton, Liverpool.

Jews in Syria

From Mrs Marion Woolfson

From Mrs C. M. Holden Sir, I have been a supporter of the Labour Party all my life, but today's farcical protest sticks in my throat. When we had a Labour government, no doubt many Acts were passed which displeased the employers, but they did not lock

majority to govern the country her way, and, however distasteful, this should be accepted until the next general election. This day of inaction seems calculated to ensure the return of the Conservative government the next time the country has a chance to vote. Yours indiguantly,

C. M. HOLDEN, 34 Church Hill, Helston. Cornwall. May 14.

From Mr B. B. W. Goodden Sir. Whatever Mr Len Murray aimed to achieve with his day of action, he made it a memorably happy day

for us. As a suburban commuter I am hardened to a certain amount of discomfort and was ready for this to be rather worse than usual. But not so. My train was on time and (many of my fellow commuters having decided to travel by car) was

about a quarter full. Presumably as a special treat, British Rail had equipped my regular second-class only train with some supremely comfortable first-class stock in which (at no extra charge) I lolled at ease, missing only your newspaper. On a gloriously fine day British Rail's staff at Twickenham and Waterloo went about their tasks with courtesy

Just the same idylic conditions prevailed on my journey to the City by London Transport, whose staff operated with gusto, zest and

smales.
In the evening I had the same treat all over again. I would like to record my thanks to Mr Murray for making it all possible. Yours faithfully.

B. B. W. GOODDEN, Ferryside, Riverside. Twickenham. May 15.

the workers out in protest. Mrs. Thatcher was elected by a large that there are no husbands for the

Sir. As the author of a book entitled Prophets in Babylon: Jews in the Arah World (published by Faber and Faber), which contains much detailed and documented material about Jews in Syria, I was interested in Miss Tobe Bendeth's letter on this subject (May 1). especially as I read it half-an-hour after returning from a visit to some Syrian Jews here in Damascus

I should be glad to know where Miss Bendeth got her information because I can state quite categori-cally that it is rotally untrue that the Jews of Syria are confined to living in ghettoes and their movement is severely restricted, they are forbidden to vote, to maintain con-tact with the outside world, to attend universities or institutes of higher education [in fact, at the present moment, there is a far righer percentage of Jews in Syrian universities than Arabs in Israeli universities], to inherit that which is rightfully theirs, and they are under constant police surveillance".

During my current stay in Syria, innumerable Jews (whom I have visited alone and unescorted as I have done many times during the past eight years) have assured me repeatedly that they suffer from absolutely no restrictions of any kind, except for the fact that they are not allowed to emigrate to Israel. They are, however, permitted to go abroad for health or business reasons and one Jew gave me the names of two of his friends who are in the United States at present.

The majority have no wish to leave for Israel because they are aware the discrimination suffered by Arab lews there. However, a man with four daughters explained to me that the only problem is

which could supply the necessary spouses is Israel but, of course, Syria is in a state of war with Israel and, in addition, the bulk of Israel's army is composed of Jews from Syria and other Arab countries. Not surprisingly, Syria is no more prepared to allow its citizens to emigrate to an enemy country than was Britain in time of war.

girls in Syria. and the one country

The Syrian Jews feel bitter about the felsehoods which are being spread concerning the conditions under which they are supposedly living because they say that such stories might eventually cause them difficulties. Those who repeat such statements should consider the harm that they are doing and they stiould also examine both sides of the question. Invariably, in their let-ters to the press during the past few years, they have cited past of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights which states that "... every person has the right to leave any country, including his own", but they have unfailingly omitted to complete the quotation, which continues " and to return to his country".

They should realise that Syria, which has a large population of displaced Palestinians, considers it unjust that a campaign should be conducted concerning the emigration of Jews (irrespective of their wishes in the matter) from Syria. their homeland, to Israel while, at the same time, there is an absolute refusal to allow the Palestinians to return to their homeland. Yours faithfully,

MARION WOOLFSON, Hotel Meridien, Avenue Choukry Kouatly, Damasons, Syria.

Such a tasty dish

From Mr Andrew Sewell

pottage nine days old" (May 10). An American colonel in my PW camp in Taiwan in 1943-44 used to allow half his boiled rice ration to ferment. He claimed that he had learnt the benefits of this from his grandmother and it supplied the B vitamins, which we lacked. The Japanese did not allow salt in the ration as they keld, reasonably, that it contributed to oedems, which was a common symptom of vitamin defi-ciency. The rice was only partly polished and mixed with barley.

reserve ration in Manchuria I followed the same scheme with the "buns" provided as the daily ration. The buns were marshalled by an appropriate mould from the box provided the day's food. I suggest Mr Hills makes a thick

in a box and the oldest "inoculated."

porridge of pulse without salt, eats it bot the first day and cold thereafter. Salt was in short supply in the past and earthenware pots without a proper wash would host a suitable yeast culture. The "nine day old" material will keep for some time and taste no worse than the cold rice in a typical Japanese lunch box, which remained eatable, if sour, at least by a hungry PW, days after it was prepared. Yours faithfully, ANDREW SEWELL, Bay House. Aldbourne. Marlborough.

May 11.

Publish and be damned

From Mr T. G. Rosenthal

Sir, May I comment on Stanley Reynolds's views (May 15) about book publishing, which seem to be as surperficial and ill-informed as my own might be on the making television programmes. Because I was reading the manuscript of a distinguished, and thoroughly un-commercial, book I did not see The Risk Business and must rely on the views of my colleagues who did.

They told me that, inter alia, the taken from another programme— the BBC must have forgotten to let me know—and that it implied the abject commercial failure of a novel we published. The Four Hundred. by Stephen Sheppard. It also took yet another gratuitous kick at Penguin while that splendid bird is

still mildly down.
Your Mr Reynolds, believing everything he sees, extrapolates from this that the publication in a vigorous commercial manner, of books written for a wide audience but of no exalted literary merit, is "philistine" and that "if this craze for the big seller continues, most authors simply will not get their books published at all".

I will let the other publishers involved speak for themselves. Let me confine myself to a few pertineor facts.

The Four Hundred has sold, including book club sales, well over 50,000 hard-cover copies and has made a substantial profit for this company. (By the way, it received good reviews in journals ranging from The Evening Standard to The Guardian to The London Review of Books.) The profits derived from this book and the other "commercial" books with which the ivorytower dwelling Mr Reynolds is so unfamiliar, enable us to publish, at a considerable loss, the poetry of a considerable loss, the poetry of Geoffrey Grigson, Michael Longley, John Fuller, and many more as well as the first second and subsequent works of the novelists of whom Mr Reynolds no doubt does approve, but who lose the house money at least until their fourth or money at least until their fourth or

fifth books. Mr Reynolds has got the whole thing upside down. It is our ability once or twice a year to find and adequately promote the Stephen Sheppards that enables us to back, with advances and sometimes substantial salaries, the Angus Wilsons and Tom Sharpes of this world. until they become the established writers they now are, not to men-tion our distinguished foreign authors, including several Nobel authors, including several Nobel prize winners, most of whom in our mildly philistine and thoroughly xenophobic society hardly sell at

It is precisely because of this system that "most authors" get this chance. Thus it always was, and always will be in a properly run publishing house. If we did follow Mr Reynolds's strange interpreta-tion then our many good young literary writers would really have problems.

Yours faithfully. T. G. ROSENTHAL. Managing Director, Martin Secker & Warburg Ltd. May 16.

Alive. alive-o

From Mr C. C. Lucas

Sir, Whether oysters, or trout are "livestock" is no joking matter ... since the liability of fish and shellfish farmers to rates turns prin-cipally on the definition. In his latest decision of February, 1979, the President of the Lands Tribunal said: In my judgment the ordinary mean-ing of the word in an agricultural context is something which is live and is stocked for the purposes of providing food, but the final decision will fall to the House of Lords when it hears the Inland Revenue's appeal.

that present legislation discriminates against fish and shellfish farmers on so absurd and so inequitable a basis. A government decision to encourage our important new industry by treating it in line with every other agricultural operation is long over-Yours faithfully,

The Shellfish Association regrets

C. C. LUCAS, Chairman, The Shellfish Association of Great Fishmongers' Hall London Bridge, EC4.

A hanging matter From Mr Hugh A. Finney

Sir, On my last visit to the National Gallery in London, after visiting the beautiful Italian and the new Dutch rooms, which must have cost thousands of pounds to redecorate and furnish, I went into the British room and was shocked by the condition of the walls, their dirtiness and the general appearance of neglect that it seemed to show.

Turner's masterpieces, "Rain, Steam and Speed", and "The Evening Star" were on diray walls in dark shadow, and their colour was obliverated by the position in which they were hung. Hogath's masterpiece "The Shrimp Girl" was in an undistinguished frame. the whole atmosphere in the room was one of neglect.

Eighty per cent of the visitors even in April were visitors from abroad. For the Director to leave the redecorating of this room to the last of the rooms for redecorating seems to me to show an appalhing lack of judgment, and no other country in the world would present the great painters of their own country in such a belitating way.

The condition of the British room has slowly got worse over the last ters of a million people may visit the National Gallery during the

Surely it is time something t done to remedy this neglect on the part of those responsible for the showing of British painting in to? National Gallery. Yours sincerely. H. A. FINNEY,

Chapel Studio, Barrington, Ilminster. Somerset.

It is no wonder complaint ut housing cuts are muted. They e been imposed on different es in each local authority and e many provincial newspapers not being printed, no one knows

it the effects are.

Frame people will not regret

Frame in building monodithic

tes on green field sites, involvexpensive additional infrastrucinvestment. What is tracic is cancellation of many comparely small scale times city oration projects, producing il flats and sheltered accommoen, and the virtual suspension mprovement grants and loans for which were so ortant in bringing the poorer

sely populated inner suburbs up tandard. ome conversions of historic dings into housing association e in Bristol's City Centre, Docks

and St Paul's have taken years to bring to the brink of achievement. They would have a major impact on the historic areas and on the public face of the city. They are labour intensive when there is a desperare shortage of jobs. Housing action areas were beginning to transform the run-down inner suburbs, providing good housing at a fraction of the cost of clearance and new-build. It seems that all this may now stop because of an unselecture

policy of housing cuts. The cost of repairs and restoration will escalate: many historic buildings could be lost altogether. Meantame, almost a multion young unemployed are paid to do nothing. Where is the sense?

Yours faithfully. DOROTHY BROWN, Chairman, Bristol Visual & Environmental Group, 6 Buckingham Vale. Clifton

From Mr Michael Scott

Sir, Your correspondent Mr D. G. by police to avoid Bank holiday

Briefly, the whole exchange is depressing. How can the Inish problem ever be solved if, with apparent good will, we are offered "solutions" built on unnoticed assumptions of such unsoundable naiveté about even the psychology of what is going on? Just imagine that those who only want their own country back (rightly or wrongly) will stop content with (to coin a phrase) one third of the loaf! Or,

Why, some commentators don't seem to know even the proper name of this part of Ireland. Alors, que voulez-vous . . . ? Yours faithfully. THOMAS FINAN. Maynooth College, to Kildare.

Forthcoming

Mr A. J. Aliner and Miss S. I. McCann The engagement is announced between Andrew, elder son of Mr and Mrs C. G. Aliner, of Harpen-

den, Hertfordshire, and Susan, daughter of Mr and Mrs W. S. McCann, of Helensburgh, Dun-bartonshire.

Captain C. F. S. Grant and Fraulein B. Thrke
The engagement is announced between Charles Grant, 16th/5th QR Lancers, elder son of Seafield and Catherine Grant, of The Causey. Cranleigh, Surrey, and Beutrice, daughter of Gisela Türke, of Braunschweig, West Germany, and H. Türke, of Hildesheim, West Germany.

and Miss N. Hawkins
The engagement is announced be-tween Raymondo Kattainen and

Mr A. G. Thomson Gibson and Miss L. A. D. J. Pairey The engagement is announced between Angus, younger son of

ween Nicholas vounger son of the

daughter of the late Marcus Konig and of Mrs Marcus Konig, of La Ferme des Hubiss. St Martin, Guernsey, Channel Islands.

The Hon Vicary Gibbs and Miss J. N. Fell The marriage took place yesterday

at St Margaret's, Westminster, between the Hon Vicary Gibbs,

eldest son of Lord and Lady Aldenham, of Rimpton Manor, Yeovil, Somerset, and Miss Jose-phine Nicola Fell, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs John Fell, of

of Mr and Mrs John Fell, of Lower Bourne, Farnham, Surrey. Canon J. A. Baker officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory silk taffeta and a family vell of Brussels lace held in place by a diamond tiara. She carried a bouquet of white roses, stephanoris and lilies-of-the-valley. Piers and Corin Gibbs, Torben. Charles and Cicely Fell, Miss Alexandra Fell, the Hon Antonia Gibbs and Miss Geraldine Ouslow attended her. Mr Charles Barton

attended her. Mr Charles Barton was best man. A reception was held at the Hyde Park Hotel and the honey-

will be spent abroad.

and Mrs J. M. de Jonge The marriage took place on Mon-day, May 12, in London between the Hon Richard Strutt and Mrs

10.30; The Piazza, in front of Westminster Cathedral, 11.45; Trafalgar Square, 2.30 and 4.30; National Theatre, South Bank, 5.30.

Lectures: Later Medieval and Cothic Art. Martha Patrick, 3 Nineteenth-century silver, Jean Schofield, V. and A., 3.30; Salvador Dali, Laurence Bradbury, Tate Gallery, 3.

Walks: A London village.

Walks: A London village, Hampstead, meet Hampstead Underground station, 2: Lawyers' London, Blackfriars Underground station, 2: Quaint city sights, St Paul's station, 2.30.

Memorial Service: Professor G. E. Blackman, St. John's College Chapel, Oxford, 3.

The Hon R. H. Strutt

], M. de Jonge,

Marriages

Mr R Kattainen

Noni Hawkins.

Travnik, Yugoslavia.

marriages

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
May 16: Mr Justice Webster
had the honour of being received
by The Queen upon his appointment as a Justice of the High
Court of Justice when Her
Majesty conferred upon him the
honour of Knighthood.

Mr D. F. Murray was received
in audience by The Queen and
kissed hands upon his appointment as Her Majesty's Ambassador Extraordinary and Plentpotentiary at Stockholm.

Mrs Murray had the honour of
being received by The Queen.

Mr Justice Ewbank had the
honour of being received by Her
Stajesty upon his appointment as
if Justice when The Queen conferred upon him the honour of
Knighthood.

The Duty of Edinburgh arrend.

Mr R. J. Kapff and Miss A. M. J. Stevens
The engagement is autounced between Richard, eldest son of Dr and Mrs Peter Kapff, of Scadbury Manor. Southfleet, Kent, and Anno, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. O. J. Stevens, of Crondall, Hampshire.

The Duke of Edinburgh, attend-The Duke of Edinburgh, attended by Mr Richard Davies, left Heathway Airport, London, today in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight for Canada where His Royal Highness, as President of the Conference, will attend the Fifth Commonwealth Study Conference.

The Prince of Wales, Duke of Cornwall, continued his visit to Newton Park Estate, near Bath today.

today. His Royal Highness travelled in in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

Dr C. Kendall
and Miss L. A. Gavric
The engagement is announced
between Charles, younger son of
Dr and Mrs A. C. Kendall, of
Coventry, Warwickshire, and
Ljubica, youngest daughter of
General and Mrs A. S. Gavric, of
Trayrik, Yuruslavia. KENSINGTON PALACE May 16: The Princess Margaret, May 16: The Princess Margaret,
Countess of Snowdon was present
this evening at a Service of Dedication at the Church of St Mary,
Ash Valc, near Aldershot.
Her Royal Highness later opened St Mary's Community Centre.
The Hon Mrs Wills was in
attendance. Dr S. J. Moore and Miss I. Campbell
The eneagement is announced between Stephen, eldest son of Mr and Mrs W. J. Moore, of Milton, Staffordshire, and Ivy, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs W. Campbell, of Winsford, Cheshire.

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE May 16: Princess Alexandra was May 16: Princess Alexandra was present this evening at a Gala Performance of the film My Brilliant Career, in aid of the British Red Cross Society of which Her Royal Highness is Vice-President, at the Regent Cinema in Penrith. Cumbria. The Lady Mary Fitzalan-Howard was in attendance.

between Angus, younger son of the Rev T. and Mrs Thomson Gibson, of Badminton Vicarage, Badminton, Gloucestershire, and Leanda, daughter of the late Mr Richard Fairey and of Mrs M. H. D. Madden of Righer Tregawne, Withiel, Cornwall. Pape John Paul II is 60 tymorrow. A memorial service for Lady Elizabeth von Hofmannsthal will be held at St Mary's on Padding-ton Green on Tuesday, May 20.

Mr N. Triantafyllakis and Miss S. de C. Konig The engagement is announced late Mr and Mrs Yanni Triantafyl-lakis, of Athens, and Serena, only A memorial service for Emeritus Professor D. M. Newitt will be held on Thursday, May 22, 1980, at 2.30 pm at Holy Trinity, Brompton, London, SW7.

Birthdays today

The Dowager Lady Bedingfeld, 97; Air Chief Marshal Sir Michael Beetham. 57; Sir Charles Cawley, 73; Professor J. D. Craggs, 65; Major Sir Geoffrey Eastwood, 85; Sir Richard Graham, 68; Viscount Maugham, 64; Sir Eric Mensforth, 74; Sir Alec Ogilvie, 67; Lleurenant - General Sir Douglas Packard, 77; Sir Edward Playfair, 71; Professor H. E. Warson, 94. TOMORROW: Mr Rodney Ackland, 72; Dame Margot Fonteyn of Arias, 61; Sir Norman Costark, 71; Sir Clifford Curzon, 73. Lord Hartwell, 69; Mr Norman Hepple, 72. Sir Herbert Marcham, 74; 72. Sir Herbert Marcham, 74; Major-General Lewis Pugh, 73; Mr Norman St John-Stevas, MP, 31; Lord Schon, 68; Mr Charles

Christening

The infam son of Mr and Mrs John Comyn was christened Hugo Charles Burney by the Rev E. W. Evans, Chaplain, in the chapel of the Royal Hospital, Chelsea, on Tuesday, by permission of the governor. The organist was Mr Ian Curror. The godparents are Mr Alvaro Ribeiro, Mr Digby Mackworth, Mr Simon Smith and Miss Celia Clear.

Today's engagements The Duke of Edinburgh, as presi-dent, attends fifth Common-

wealth Study Conference, Can-The Prince of Wales dines at All Souls College, Oxford, 7.
Prince and Princess Michael of
Kent attend Guildhall reception, Dartmouth, 11, visit National Trust properties near

Dartmouth.
International Air Fair, Biggin Hill, Kent, 9-6. Animal exploration symposium, Commonwealth Institute The-atre, Kensington High Street, 9.30-5. Bottle Fair: Antique and Victor-

ian bottles, Ashburnham School, New Kings Road, Chelsea, 1-5. Police garages open days: Alperton, Barnes. Bermondsey, Eltham, Chadwell Heath, Bow, Finchley, Hampton, Surbiton, Croydon, 10-4.

Morris Dancing: Tower Hill.

Micklefield School, Seaford

Commemoration Day, celebrating the seventieth anniversary of the founding of Micklefield School, will be held on Saturday, July 5. All Old Girls and friends of the school will be welcome at the thanksgiving service and dinner and should write to the secretary. and should write to the secretary for further details.

Colston's Girls' School

Miss Ann C. Parkin, head of science and first assistant at Croydon High School, has been appointed by the governors as Headmistress of Colston's Girls' School, Bristol, from January, 1981, in succession to Miss Sarah Dung. Prince of Wales attends variety show in aid of Army Benevolent Fund, Theatre Royal, Drury

Tomorrow

Latest wills Mrs Dorothy May Jolley, of Worthing, Sussex, left £169,306 net. After personal bequests she left £1,000 and 1/32nd of the residue each to the Imperial Cancer Research Fund, RNIB, NSPCC, left Research Fund, RNIB, NSPCC, Leicester poor boys and girls summer camp, RSPCA, PDSA, Clymping Animal Sanctuary, and the Donkey Sanctuary, Salcombe

Other estates include (net, before Argles, Mr Gerard Marsham, Wellington, Shropshire, stock-broker and farmer £548,677 Bingham, Mr Emerson, of Youl-grave, Derbyshire .. £267,761 grave, Derbyshire Boorman, Mr Alfred, of Ton-bridge, Kent . £130,914 .. £130,914 Botley, Major John Addison, of Ashford Kent . £226,767 Bretherton, Mr Arthur Augustus,

of Godalming, Surrey; solicitor £156,844 Garlick, Mr Eric, of New Mills,
Derbyshire, intestate .. £302,265
Hamilton-Smith, Mr Norman Lashbrooke, of Windlesham, Surrey
£253,786
Haylock, Mr Ronald Diss, of
Saffron Walden, Essex £191,312
Kastlel, Mr Michael Maximilian,
of Stanmore, Middlesex, intestate
£135,707
Lidstone, Mr Herbert George, of

Lidstone, Mr Herbert George, of Torquay ... £136,674
Mackaness, Mr Herbert Samuel, of Rugby ... £224,961
Machent, Mr John Eric, of Cuckney, Nottinghamishire, company director ... £144,245
Rowe, Mr John Wilkinson Poster, of Horning, Norfolk, economist £171,356
Sandom, Mr Albert Joffre, of Sandom, Mr Albert Joffre, of Maidenhead, intestate . £149,718 Webb, Mr Gordon Francis Cecil, of Bridgwater, intestate £161,048

Science report Medicine: Dental caries vaccine

By Our Medical Correspondent
Dental caries or decay is the most common disease in Western countries such as Britain; virtually every teenager's teeth have some cavities, and many adults have lost all their teeth. Caries became to monkeys injected with the bacteria concerned. Streptococcus diet became dominated by refined carbobydrates; white flour, sugar, cakes, biscuits, puddings and sweets. These foods encourage caries, because they provide an ideal medium for the multiplication of acid-forming bacteria, and it is this acid that erodes enamed surfaces of the teeth.

London, is to improve natural weeks on the sugar diet, and after 80 weeks they lad an average of vaccinated monkeys did not develop caries until 20 weeks had elapsed; after 80 weeks they averaged only 4 cavities each.

The likely explanation for this mutans, were shown to develop a vaccinated monkeys did not develop caries until 20 weeks that elapsed; after 80 weeks they averaged only 4 cavities each.

The likely explanation for this mutans, were shown to develop a vaccinated monkeys did not develop caries until 20 weeks that elapsed; after 80 weeks they averaged only 4 cavities each.

The likely explanation for this mutans, were shown to develop a vaccinated monkeys did not develop caries until 20 weeks they averaged only 4 cavities in their teeth. The likely explanation for this mutans, were shown to develop caries until 20 weeks they averaged only 4 cavities in their teeth. The likely explanation for this mutans, were shown to develop caries of elapsed; after 80 weeks they averaged only 4 cavities active elapsed; after 80 weeks they averaged only 4 cavities in their teeth. The likely explanation for this mutans, were shown to develop caries until 20 weeks they averaged only 4 cavities in their teeth.

The likely explanation for this averaged only 4 cavities in their teeth. The likely explanation for this averaged only 4 cavities in their teeth. The likely explanation for this averaged only 4 cavities in their teeth. The vaccina proved which mas the minimum for the miniputa-tion of acid-forming bacteria, and it is this acid that erodes enamel surfaces of the teach.

The conventional approach to the prevention of caries is to ea-courage people to cat fewer sweets and sugar-containing foods and to brush their teeth regularly to remove the misture of food dehris and bacteris (plaque). to remove the mixture of food dehris and hacteris (plaque). Another possibility, under investigation at Guy's Hospital in monkeys developed carries after 12

mutans, were shown to develop fewer caries. Since then research has concentrated on developing a more specific vaccine, likely to have fewer side effects, by testing individual constituents of the bacterial cultures. A protein has now been isolated which has a molecular weight of about 185.000 and tests have shown it to be a potential vaccine.

The vaccine was given to young rhesus monkeys kept on a humanities of the results suggest that vaccination could be equally effective

tion could be equally effective

Lancet, May 10, 1980, p993.

The significance of Ascension Day for our time The Ascension of Christ may the facts could be checked. We seem to be an awkward inheritance from the early days of Christianity, a curious piece of Luke's account in Acts says The Ascension answers man's on the Mount, Ascension Day

folklore typical of the myth-makers of the time. How can modern man be asked to believe a story which rests on a pre-Mr D. M. Baldock
and Miss M. T. Rosenthal
The marriage will take place on
June 28 in Northeast Harbour.
Maine, United States, between
David Markham, elder son of Mr
and Mrs John Baldock, of Hollycombe House, Liphook, Hampshire, and Maria Teresa, daughter
of Mr and Mrs Laurence Rosenthal, of New City, New York. Copernican view of the universe and includes levitation of the body of Christ? Yet the Ascension was an essential part of the faith of the early Church; the physical details, so strange to us, in fact only played a small part in their conviction. Its importance for us today rests in the faith, enshrined in the Ascension, that the universe has a meaning and man's life in this vast cosmic sphere is pur-poseful and that the whole creation has an ultimate goal. Behind earthly phenomena the ascended Christ reigns, directing his purpose in ways beyond our understanding. Hope is given a new dimension. Human life can also be an ascension and not just the decline of our powers.

The view that the appearances of the risen Christ are only early vivid examples of his presence, which Christians of all ages have known, raises more problems than it solves. Paul's argument in 1, Corinthians 15, rests entirely upon Christ's visible appearance to people still alive, with whom

Foreign and Commonwealth Office Mr E. A. J. Fergusson, Assistant

Mr E. A. J. Fergusson, Assistant Under-Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was bost yesterday at a luncheop held at the Royal Auto-mobile Club in honour of Herr Wolfgang Lueder, Mayor of West Berlin. Among those present

WETE: Dr Alfons Bucker, Frag Pistor, Herr Rolf Menzel, Mr B. Berdham, Mr R, Davy and Mr M. Frankland.

Company of Chartered Accountants in England and Wales
The Master of the Company of Chartered Accountants in England and Wales, Mr K. J. Sharp, assisted by Mr John Holland, Semior Warden, and Mr Arthur John, Junior Warden, presided at a luncheon held at Guildball yesterday when the company acted as hosts to the members of the Commonwealth who are attending the centenary celebrations of the Institute of Chartered Accountants in England and Wales.

in England and Wales.
Mr Cecil Parkinson, Minister of State, Department of Trade, and Mr J. A. Burnett, President of the

Institute of Chartered Accountants of Jamaica, also spoke. Among

of jamaica, also spoke. Among those present were:
The High Commissioner for Mauritius and Lady Commissioner for Mauritius and Lady Commissioner for Mauritius and Lady Lady Commission of the Institute of Charlest Accountants in England and Waiss and Mrs Richards, the vicepresident and Mrs Richards, the vicepresident and Mrs Richards, the deputy-oresident and Mrs Wilkes, Alderman and Mrs A. S. Joillife, Alderman D. K. Rowe-Ham and Alderman and Mrs B. G. Jenkins.

HM Government Mr Peter Blaker, Minister of State

for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host yesterday at a buffet dinner held at Lancaster

House for the British/German

Parliamentary Group. The Ambas-sador of the Federal Republic of

Royal College of Radiologists

The Royal College of Radiologist's Crookshank Lecture, entitled " Re-

search in Radiology-A holistic

perspective", was delivered yes-

terday by Professor H. Abrams, of Harvard Medical School. At a din-

ner held afterwards at 38 Portland

Place, the president of the college.

Professor R. E. Steiner, and

Abrams, Sir Thomas Lodge, Pro

fescor Sir David Smithers, Profes sor Sir Brian Windever and Pro

International Air Fair, Biggin Hill, Kent, 9-6. Antiques fairs: Café Royal, Regent Street, 11-6; Alexandra Palace Wood Green, 12-7.

Lectures: Superstition and the stars in my life, Peter Bull, London Dungeon, 28-34 Tooley Street, 3; Browning's Italian

Street, 3; Browteing's Italian portraits, Jeremy Howard, Victoria and Albert, 3.30; Dall's contemporaries, Laurence Bradbury, Tate Gallery, 3. aardens open: Warren House, Warren Road, Kingston-upon-Thames, 2-6; Sudbrook Cottage, Name Company Comp

Hames, 24; Subtrook Cringe, Ham Gate Avenue, Ham Common, near Kingston, 2.30-5; 61 Cleaver Square, Kennington, 2.30-6; Latimer House, Heckington, Sleaford, Lincoln, 2-6. Valks: Rustic London, meet Hampstead Underground station 11: Septimenth Capture.

Hampstead Underground sta-tion, 11; Seventeenth-century Great Fire and Plague, Monu-ment station, 2; Murderers' London, Embankment station,

fessor J. H. Middlemiss.

entermined Professor

Dinners

Lecture

council

Luncheons

preted the Ascension in any other way than as a going up. We cannot think literally in these terms, yet for the modern Christians "going up" is a metaphor of movement into a higher sphere. For the Church today, as for the early Christ-ians, the truth of the Ascension is far more important than any spatial considerations.

Belief in the Ascension con-

extinction but leads on to eternity. What was a shadowy and problematic existence beyond the grave in the Old Testament becomes in the New Testament a place of light, reality and expansion. "I go to prepare a place for you that where I am there you may be also"; because Jesus has gone before them Christians look forward to a new existence and fulfilment after this life, The effects of this belief on our attitudes towards our circumstances, to moral standards, to

Germany was among those

Lord Robens of Woldingham was

the guest speaker at the annual dinner of the National Safety

Awards held last night at the Grosvenor Hotel. Dr Douglas Latto, chairman of the British Safety Council, was bost. Mr

London Criminal Courts Solicitors'

Association
The London Criminal Courts Soli-

The London Criminal Courts Soli-citors' Association held its annual dinner at the Savoy Hotel yester-day. Mr Jeffrey Gordon, presi-dent, was in the chair and the other speakers were Mr Justice Melford Stevenson, Mr W. M. Howard, QC, and Mr J. S. Mor-ton. Principal guests of the asso-ciation included:

ton. Principal guests of the asso-ciation included: Lord Justice Shaw, Mr Justice Comp.n. Str Bryan Roberts, Mis Honour Judge Lemant, QC. Judge West-Russell, Judge Friend, Mr Peter Taylor, QC, Mr E. C. S. Russell, Mr J. D. Chark, Mr R. E. T. Birch, Mr J. Fowler and Mr Timothy Lawrence (secretary).

The Old Haberdashers' Associa-

The Old Haberdashers' Association held their annual dinner at Paberdashers' Hall last night. The president, Mr P. J. Stevenson, welcomed the chief guests, who were the Master of the Haberdashers' Company, Mr M. C. Quitman, Mr D. A. H. Sime. Major-General Sir John Bates and the Headmaster of Haberdashers' Aske's School, Elstree, Mr B. H. McGowan.

The Queen's Lancashire Regiment

The annual luncheon of The Queen's Lancashire Regiment was held yesterday at the Hurlingham

was paid anonymously for a mink, circular-cut diamond of about 7.35 carats mounted as a ring.

A pair of emerald and diamond ear pendants by Barry Winston sold for the same price. Originally they were to be offered with the pearshaped diamond clusters from which they had been suspended, but in the event those were sold separately, being bought in at £287,958 or 1,100,000 francs, during the sale, but finding a buyer at a similar price afterwards. The most expensive of the Masriera pieces, at £18,229, or 70,000 francs, was a sapphire, diamond, enamel and gold brooch pendant of Isolde (estimate 25,000 francs). In London yesterday Sotheby's sold Old Master prints, making £515,000, with 8 per cent bought in, and nineteenth-century prints, which totalled £213,395, with 15

From The Times of Wednesday, May 18, 1955

French and Tunisian lenders are busy this week putting finishing touches to the programme of home rule for Tunisia which was announced on April 22. This final stage in the negotiations was not originally expected to start until after the fast of Ramadan had ended but it has been brought forward by more than a week because vigorous opposition to the home rule agreement threatened to undermine the present cordial relations between the French and

Tunisian home rule

Services tomorrow:

Sunday after Ascension

ST PAUL'S CATHEDRAL: HC, R: M and Sermon, 10.50, Jub and TO (Britten in C. Thmothy West and Princella Scales will read Julian of Norwich Dialoque, HC, 11.50, Stanford in G: Introl: Paulic Dominio, 18yrd.; Evensong and Sermon: 5 15, Meg and Nunc Dimitis: Wood in Frollegium Regale: A. God is got up : Iferald Ilnzi., Archdeacun of London.

Collegion Regale:: A. God is goni to ifferald final. Antheacon of London.
WESTMINSTER ABBEY: HC. 8. M. WESTMINSTER ABBEY: HC. 8. M. WESTMINSTER ABBEY: HC. 8. M. PRINTED AND THE PRINTED ALL PRINTED ALL 11.40. E. SLantord in A. Cortec ascendi. Stanlord: Rev A. A. Courtagil. 6.03. Organ Rectal: E. 6.30 Rev A. Lun.
A. The Lord ascended. G. Control Exclusive. 11. Howells (pol-legium Ragalot. A. The Lord ascended. up on high (Leg., Ve Men of Guillee (Plainsong: Canon, Plader. Cribedys) Evensong. J. 30. Noble in B mitter: A. O clap your hands (Gibbons. Rev N. THE GLIEEN'S CHAPEL ROYAL. ST

Evenang. 3.50. Noble in B minor: A:
O clap pour hands (Gibbons. Row N.
Meylades.
THE OJERN'S CHAPEL ROYAL. ST.
JARIES'S' PALACE. BC. 8.50: MP.
JARIES'S' PALACE. CHAPEL OF THE
SAVOY (public welcomed): MP. 11.15
(T. D. Brimen). Cause Young. A:
Praise our God (Bach): MC. 12.50.
ROYAL NAVAL COLLEGE CHAPEL.
RESENVICE (public welcomed): Morrabia
Service, visit by Royal Navat Divilas CHAPEL.
CARPATHERS: M. 11.
RARRACKS: M. 11.
RARRACKS: M. 12.
RM TOWER OF LONDON, RC. 9.15:
M. 11. T. D. Hownits 'I violetium
Regale. A. O. clap your hands'
(Grabons). The Chaplain.
THE CHURCH. FLEET STREFT
Tunible welcomed': HC. 8.50: MP.
JI.11. Before the sorvice, Above all
number of the Service of Mandelstohin.
TD. Loodamus (Dyson in F1. Jub Dec.
TO CHEMENT DANAS (RAF church)
'Coll CLEMENT DANAS (RAF church)
'Coll

25 years ago

Record per carat price

Art Deco

for pink diamond

Service luncheon

Nouvezu

Old Haberdashers' Association

British Safety Council

deepest questions about a pur- calls for a deeper faith. In his pose in the universe. Neither Luke's account in Acts says Jew nor Christian believes in that "a cloud received him out a remote God but in one who is of their sight". Granted the cosmology of their time, the faith is that God took human disciples could not have internative at the Incarnation: he did not discard it at the Ascension, like an actor removing his disguise, but took the manhood into the Godhead. Thus the alienation between God and man, described in the myth of Genesis, is reversed in the Ascension. Ascension; man and God are now at one again. The purpose of creation has been fulfilled, human nature is exalted and in the ascended Chrise mankind has potentially reached its goal. firms man's latent hope that life does not end in waste and Wordsworth reminds us that "we come from God, who is our home", but he does not tell our home ", but he does not tent us how man can get back to that home and so be at rest in the universe. But his nephew Richon Christopher Words-Bishop Christopher Words-worth wrote, "He has raised our human

> . . . Man with God is on the Mighty Lord, in this Ascension We in faith behold our own". Life here can be an ascension and life hereafter its consummarion.
>
> For many. Christ is only the

nature

suffering and death, are enormous. Belief in eternity is not escapism but fulfilment.

For many. Christ is only the teacher of Galilee, the remarkable preacher of the Sermon

ward, presided. A message of loyal greenings was sent to the Queen, who is Colonel in Chief Devon bull

Service dinners

The Royal Welch Fusiliers The annual dinner of The Royal Welch Fusiliers took place last night at the Hyde Park Hotel. Major-General P. R. Leuchars. Colonel of the Regiment, presided. lames Tye, director-general, was and the guest of the evening was Major-General A. G. E. Stewart Cox.

Royal Corps of Transport Alembers of the Institution of the Royal Corps of Transport held their annual dinner last night at the RCT Headquarters Mess. Major-General P. H. Benson, president, was in the chair. Mr Donald Davies, Mr J. B. Duncan, Major-General P. F. A. Sibhald, Major-General P. H. Lee, and Major D. being exported to Brazil for a R. Baker were the guests.

Machine Gun Corps Officers' Club The Machine Gun Corps Officers' Club held their annual reunion dinner yesterday at Simpson (Pic-cadilly) Limited. General Sir Richard Gale was in the chair and

14th (West African) HAA Brigade The annual reunion dinner of the officers of the 14th (West African) HAA Brigade was held last night at the Duke of York's headquarters, Chelsea. The president, Major John Deumer, presided.

Yorkshire Universities Air Squad-

ron
Yorkshire Universities Air Squadron held their annual dinner in
the Officers' Mess, RAF Finningley, last night. The guest of honour was Mr R. G. Gregory. Chief
Constable of West Yorkshire.
Squadron Leader M. J. Cockrill
presided.

· Among the Old Masters. Gova

Tunisian governments, This oppo-

sition is to be found both inside and outside the protectorate and comes from Tunisian nationalists

CHAPLE BOYAL BAMPTON COURT PALACE (public welcomed): EC, 8.50 ann 12.15; M. 11. Vaughan williams l'estival. A: O clap your hands (futiler: E. 5.50) Arnold in A. A: Ascendii Ocus (Philips).

ALL HALLON'S BY THE TOWER:
Sung Eucharist. 11. Rev A Mullins
ALL SAINTS, MARGARET STREET:
L'N. B 2nd 5 15; H'M. 11. Rev C. J.
Somers-Edgar, Nessa Solema-lie 'St
Cecilia'. Counced Solema Econsong, 6,
Rev D. A. Sparrow, Bairstow b D.
GHOSVENOR CHAPEL, South Audicy
Street: HC, H.LA. Sung Cucharrot,
11.00, Mays: Schuber in G. Authen;
Ascendil Deuts—Philips, Preacher: Rev
A. J. Wynne.

A. J. Wyone.

A. J. Wyone.

HOLY TRINITY, BROMPTON ROAD

HC, B. HC, Q. Isung: M. 11. The

Vicar, S. pm. Festival of Praise, Re-

HOLY TRINITY, BROMITION ROAD HC, B.; HG, "13ung: M, 11. The Vicar, 8 pm. Pestival of Preise, Rev ST ALBAN'S, Holborn St. 9.50, MM, 11. Ret Bro Charles, CR: I'mir Part Mass Byrd: All Southers CR: I'mir Part Mass Byrd: All Street: HC, 8.50, Choral Matins and Eucharist, 11. Prob Devi Morgan: Choral Evenaong, 6 30, Ret W. Boulton.

ST. GENGES. HANOVER SOUARE: HC BONGS. HOW BROAD HC BONGS. HC BONGS. HOW BROAD HC BONGS. HC BONGS. HOW BROAD HC BONGS. HC BONGS.

supreme champion

Easter appearance Jesus was

seen in a new way, independent

of space and time. At his Ascension his presence became

universal. Worship is now seen

as something more than a means of edification and help,

unique insight into the being

of God and a share in the divine

at show From Our Correspondent

Fairmington Baron, a Devon bull, aged three years and three months. lived up to its record price tag at the second day of the Deron County Show in Exeter

breed record price of more than £9.000, the bull carried off a new lucrative award for the supreme champion animal, winning for its owners, Bill and Tony Capper, who run Capper Farm at Kelso, Scetiand, an award of £300, a challenge trophy awarded by the Foire de Caen, which is twinned with the Devon show, and a 10-

with the Devon show, and a 10-day visit to Alberta, Canada.

The championship was contested by the Devon bull and a British Friesian, Hungerford Bracket 38th, a cow shown by Mr and Mrs Keith Showering, of Wells, Somerset, which is yielding 11 gallons of milk a day.

Afterwards the judge, Mr Robert Vigus, of Grantchester, said the contest had been very said the contest had been very said the contest had been very close, the bull winning because he considered it a near-perfect

animal.

The triumph is a hig boost for the Devos Cartle Breeders Society, who are holding their first Devon Cattle World Convention.
The highlight of the convention

will be next Wednesday when the Prince of Wales, a Devon breeder himself, visits the convention at Clampit Farm. Callington, in

By Huon Mallalieu per cent unsold. There are fur-Christie's week of sales in Geneva continued on Wednesday, Thurs-day and yesterday with jewels and morning and this afternoon. Despite another day of brilliant supstime, attendances at the show were not quite as high as last year and by 4 o'clock 17.577 people had passed through the turnstiles, year and up a o clock 17.37 people had passed through the turnstilles, compared with 19,771 at the same time on the second day last year. Leading results resterday interbreed Cattle Championship: Best dairy group, Vir and Mrs kolih Showering (Wells) with Critish Frieslans: Res Sailfield Farms (Oxford) with Aberdeen Angus. Capper Farms (National) with Aberdeen Angus. Champion local for site of the Aberdeen Angus. Champion local dairy animal. Mr and Mrs F. Beer (Coldridge; with Elish Frieslan; Res, R. W. Buricugh (Wilmple, dairy shorthorn. Champion local dairy animal. Capper Farms with Aberdeen Angus. Champion beef animal. Capper Farms with a Devon; Res. Sailfield Farm with Aberdeen Angus. Champion dairy shorthorn. Showering's British Frieslan; Res. Champion dairy animal. Wr and Mrs K. Showering's British Frieslan; Res. Champion dairy animal. Gapper Farms with Devon. Res. Mr and Mrs Keith Showering, with a Brilish Frieslan.

Art Nouveau and Art Deco works, making a grand total of f12.152,866, or 46.423,950 Swiss fraces, with 24 per cent bought in.

The jewels were sold in four sessions, with a separate catalogue for 35 pieces by the Art Nouveau and a second set in less good conmaker. Luis Masriera, and they produced a new per carat record price for any stone. That was 2392,670, or 1,500,000 francs, which was paid anonymously for a pink, circular-cut diamond of about 7.35 gapanese buyer for £30,000. There was also a set of the first edition of "La Tauro-maquia", which sold to a Japanese buyer for £30,000 (estimate £30,000 to £35,000).

The most expensive Rembrandt etching was a very good impress. etching was a very good impression of the second state of the "Hundred Guilder Print", which sold for £21,000 (estimate £18,000 to £22,000).

The popularity of Toulouse-Lautrec was reemphasized by the interesting terminates of the second state of the "Hundred State of the second state of t nineteenth-century session, in which Weston, the London dealer, paid 511,000 for a very good impression of the second state of his lithograph "Aux Ambassadeurs" lestimate E6,000 to £8,000). A similar impression sold for £9,000 in Scandinavia earlier this year.

Sotheby's Belgravia sold toys, games and automata, making £45,339, with 11 per cent failing to find new owners. nineteenth-century session, in which Weston, the London

Not Forgotten Association opens TV appeal

An appeal has been launched to provide colour television sets for 500 men and women disabled in the two world wars and in subsequent operations, who are virtually housebound. nousebound.

At present these ex-Servicemen and women have black and white sets but the Not Forgotten Association proposes to give them comes from Tumisian nationalists as well as from French settlers. For the moment it is the settlers who are most indignant. The agreement was the result of many months of hard bargaining. It reserves to France the control of Tumisia's foreign relations and defence including the policing of frontiers. There is a danger that the experiment in voluntary cooperation between France and one of her North African dependencies may be imperilled by exaggerated nationalist feelings of one sort or another outside the borders of Tunisia itself.

colour sets to celebrate its diamond jubilee. That would cost E35,000.

E35,000.

The presidents of the association, which exists to give comfort and entertainment to the severely war disabled, are Field Marshall Lord Harding of Petherton, Aileen Viscountess Slim, Admiral Sir Desmond Dreyer and Air Marshal Sir Denis Crowley-Milling.

ST PAUL'S Robert Adam Street;
II. Rov A. Kirk. b 30. Rev K.
Thunics;
ST SIMON ZELOTES, Chelses HC.
R: Parish Communion, 11, EP, 6.30,
Prob J. F Parker,
ST STEPHEN'S, Gloucester Road:
LM. R. Y: HM 11 Harold Oarke m
F Rev D. Priest; E and B. S. Rev
M. Moore. Miss Reginse Pack (Perers), Ador-Burns te (Martin), Canon Frenca-Bertagn

ST PAUL'S Robert Adam Street: , Nov A. Kirk, p 30, Rev K.

ST COLUMBA'S Church of Scot-land: Pont Street, 13, Ret D J. Frager McLuskey: 6,30, Pastor Ald Rutiquanu. CHOWN COURT CHURCH O: SCOT-LAND CRUSSEL Street, W.C., 11 (5) Gloney: 6,30 pm; New Michael J. Gloney: 6,30 pm; New Michael J.

Williams).
THE ORATORY, SWT SM 11 (Victoria) V and 8, 3 30, Moi: Ascendit Deus (Byrd).
ST ANSELM AND CECILIA, KINGS-WAY: SM, 11, Missa Douce Memoire (Lassus) Ascendit Deus (Turber).
ST PATRICK'S, 90HO SOUARE: SM, 6 pm, Missa Ambroblans (Schredder) Ascendit Deus (MacCarthy). EM. 6 pm. Missa Ambrosians (Schroeder) Ascende Deus (MacCarthy).

THE JESUIT CHURCH, FARM
STREET: 7.30, 8.30, 10, 11 (Sung Latin Mass) 12, 4.15, 6.16,
REGENT SQUARE PRISBYTERIAN
CHURCK: (UBIROR Reformed). TAVISTOCK PLACE: 11 and 6.50, Rev Dr.
Daniel Jerkins.
ST JOHN'S WOOD UNITED REFORMED CHURCH: (Presbyletian Conrecognication). Lord's Roundabout.
NW8: 11. Rev J. Miller.
CENTRAL MALL, WESTMINSTER:
11. Roy K. B. Garing, N. J., Rev. F.
WARTHAN Wilson. CENTRAL HALL, WESTMINSTER:

11. NOV K. B. GOTIK, G. G., Rev. F.
VARNAM WISON.

CITY TEMPLE MULBORN VIABUTCT, EC. 11. Rev. Dr. B. Johansen.

6.50, Rev. R. SERBSON

WESTMINSTER. CHAPEL, BUCKINGHAM GATL: 11 and 6.50 Rev. Dr.

R. T. Kendali R T. Kendall. II and 8 50 Rev De R T. Kendall. WESLEY'S CHAPEL. CITY ROAD: 11. Rev T. Rowo.

OBITUARY

DR COCHRANE SHANKS Leader in field of radiology

Dr Seymour Cochrane Shanks, them on the 1947 Spens CBE, MD, FRCP, FRCR, who died on May 14, at the age of sultants and specialists. 87, gave long and distinguished In his time he serve service to the medical profes-

service to the medical profession in radiology.

A Glasgow graduate, after a brilliam undergraduate career (with two gold medals) he decided, in Johnson's words that "the noblest prospect which a Scotchsman ever sees, is the high road that leads...": and, after three years in the RAMC in Egypt and France during the 1914-18 war, his professional career was in London. for we come into a presence. In Christian worship a door is opened in heaven; the Church on earth is in touch with its living head, the ascended Lord; as the human body is refreshed and kept alive by air breathed in by the head, so the body of Christ on earth, with all its members, breathes another air, without which it would star. members, breathes anomale and, without which it would stagnate. In its worship of the Lord, who "sits at the right hand of God", as the Creed puts it, the Church is in touch with the one who shared our earthly lot and the church is in the church is in the church with the one who shared our earthly lot and the church its investment of the church in the church with the church and butter cup. fessional career was in London. The speciality Shanks chose, that of radiology, had received tremendous impetus from the 1914-18 war, and, coming into it so early in its history when it was still in a pliable forma-tive state, his intellectual gifts, drank its joyous and bitter cup to the full. The People of God on earth are thus given a along with his organizing ability, shrewdness, traditional Scottish non-aversion to hard work and activity and purpose. "The purpose of reascending to origins", wrote T. S. Eliot, "is that we should be able to a healthy ambition, brought him rapidly to the fore. By the outbreak of the 1939-45 war he was the recognized leader his speciality.

The hospitals he served were

return with greater spiritual knowledge to our own metaphorically legion, including St Mark's, Charing Cross, and University College, where, apart from being consulting radiologist, he was also Dean of the Medical School from 1943 Graham R. Sansbury to 1949. In addition, he was visiting radiologist to the Ministry of Pensions Hospital at Orpington, and adviser in radiology to the Ministry of

Health His own speciality honoured him by electing him President to Edith Govan, who die

mittee on remuneration of examiner in radiology to Universities of Durham Liverpool International

status was recognized by election as honorary memithe Dutch Society of Radi and the Toronto Radiok Society; and the Indian & logical Society awarded their Bose Gold Medal. He senior vice-president of International Congress of F logy in 1950. Bur by many radiologis will best be remembere senior joint editor of the volume Text Book of Diagnosis, which ren into editions and had an national reputation for clarify and consisence for

clarity and conciseness. Of his para-radiological vities the best known was of President of the Mr Defence Union, an office 1 he occupied for many year shrewdness and native ness made him the idea tector of his fellow doctor their days of legal distre Shanks was ever helpf the mature and the devel graciousness in many ways was at all times an eng raconteur, either over lun Wimpole Street, or on f. occasions, and was hume penetrating or serious a narrative required.

He was twice married: of their College, and in 1973 he 1955, and then to her was awarded the College Gold Chrisma Govan, who su Medal. He also represented him.

DR FRANCES HAMER

Dr Frances Mary Hamer, who died on April 29, was a pioneer Kodak, and finally at Imwoman chemist who made a College when Sir Patrick significant contribution to the stead was Rector.

development of colour photography. Born in London in 1894, she was the only daughter of the Chief Medical Officer of Health for the London County Council, eventually knighted for his services to public health—Sir William Hamer. Her mother had taught at the school which was founded in 1850 by Frances Mary Buss, the North London Collegiate School, and Miss Buss became godmother to the baby who was named after her. Frances Hamer later attended the school as a pupil, and came under the influence of Miss Buss's successor, Dr Sophie Bryant, the first woman in England to be awarded the degree of Doctor of Science. The encouragement given by the school enabled Frances Hamer

to go to Girton College, Cambridge, to read Chemistry. At that time women were not allowed to hold official Cambridge degrees and her first degree was, in fact, her University of London Doctorate in Science which she was awarded in 1924. A Doctorate from Cambridge came 13 years later.
Dr Hamer's introduction to

research began with seven on cyanines. This start was her need to use a stick in then to absorb her professional years. She was indeed a challe for 37 years, first with ter of sturdy independent

It was a life of strong tive activity, with no fewer 72 reports published America, and in this co by the Chemical Society, honoured her with a F-ship. The diversity of st investigation was motion picture processing jector studies; defects on tographic paper; evaluatiflash lamps; colour print tems—much of it concwith the photographic ament that is freely used with a confidence the tographer in industry ar leisure alike owe largel

Frances Hamer. The Royal Photogr Society recognized her tinguished work by makin a Fellow, and by awardin

the Progress Medal. Much respected in the : world in which she worke Hamer kept closely in with a wide circle of posional friends by vigorous respondence. The garden had created in Hamp Garden Suburb gave her joy, and to the end of beshe was able to work in it to do her own housekeepi Her lifelong enthusiasn

MR L. A. T. BROADWOOD

Mr L. A. T. (Leo) Broadwood, company. He was for a AMIEE, director of the plano Company Secretary. firm, John Broadwood & Sons Ltd, has died, three weeks before his 90th birthday.

Leopold Alfred Tschudi harsh challenge for the B Broadwood was educated at piano industry, participaradield College, and he and following the introduction his elder brother, Stewart, were enthusiastic amateur engineers. It was this interest that drew Leo to work with the Engineering Branch of the Post Office, and during the First World War he served in Army Signalling in France, and was proud of his early connexions with radio transmission. After the war his sense of

family duty, as a great-great-grandson of John Broadwood, the pianomaker, impelled him to join his brother in the family

COL A. V. G. DOWER Colonel Alan Vincent Gandar Dower, who died on May 6 was a Conservative MP for Stock-port from 1931 to 1935 and for the Penrith and Cockermouth division of Cumberland from 1935 to 1950.

An all-round sportsman and a well-known MFH he was Master of the South Oxfordshire from 1950 to 1953 and Joint Master of the Old Berkeley from 1953. He did a good deal of public work and was Deputy Lieutenant for Middlesex (1961-65), and later for Greater and later for Greater London. The son of J. W. G. Dower

he was born in 1898 and educated at RMC Sandhurst and at Oxford. In the First World War he saw service in the Royal West Surrey Regiment, the 2nd Dragoon Guards and the Royal Air Force: He was Lieutenant-Colonel commanding the 36th AA Battalion 1938-40, and in 1940 was appointed to command the 39th (Lancs Fusiliers) SL Regiment.
He married in 1928 Aymee
Lavender, daughter of Captain
Sir George James Robert Clerk, Bt. They have one daughter.

Lillian Roth, the American actress and singer, died on May 12 in New York at the age of 69. She began her film career at the age of five. Her heyday was in the 1930s, when she became in the 1950s, when she became formous for songs such as "Yes, Sir, Thar's My Baby", and "Ain't She Sweet". Miss Roth was an alcoholic by the time she was 30. In her auto-biography I'll Cry Tomorrow she described her fight against alcoholism. A frim about her, starring Susan Hayward, was given the same title.

Mr Robert Walton, former Chief Constable of Gateshead and of Hull, and first Chief. Constable of Humberside until he retired four years ago, died on May 16 in Scarborough.

He also conducted a seri pioneering experiments in use of electronics to me

radio and acoustic and elrecording.
In 1927, a year after his brother had been killed i accident, he left the compa join the engineering indi-though remaining an a member of the board. He later joined by his son Ste He was a fount of ane about the company and family to the last years o life, and remained intensel terested in his company's and distinguished history.

EARL OF **MEXBOROUGH**

The Earl of Mexborough in York on May 15. He wa John Raphael Wenty ceeded his father in 1945 was an enthusiastic to player and had played at \bledon, and also had a life interest in billiards. He president of York Lawn To Člub and the English Billi Association, and was a men of the All England Lawn nis Club.

He served in the Ser World War as a captain in Intelligence Corps and for years he was in India. E 1944 to 1945 he was ADI the Governor of Biban. He a Deputy Lieutenant for N Riding of Yorkshire, and Justice of the Peace. He leaves a widow and sons, the heir being Viso

MR GENE MARKE Mr Gene Markey, a novi who served with the Un States Naval Reserve and, tired with the rank of adm. died in Miami on May 1. He

Markey was the author more than a dozen novels, p and film scripts. Between I and 1950 he was married to then Hedy Lamarr and to Myrna Loy. He is survived his fourth wife, the for Lucille Parker Wright, when S Calumet Farm, Kentra and is a leading breeder of the survived to the survived his a leading breeder of the survived his and the survived his a leading breeder of the survived his a leading breeder of the survived his a leading breeder of the survived his and the survived his a leading breeder of the survived his and the survived his survived his fourth wife, the survived his survived hi and is a leading breeder of thorses in the United States.

In his naval capacity served as liaison officer e the late Lord Mountbatten the South-East Asia Community the Second World ? At the end of the First Wo War he was for two year. lieutenant in the US Army.

المُكذا من الأصل

rish hand out warm elcome after decade of waiting

at centre half.

مكذا من الأصل

m Martin Tyler ast, Mey 16 reland 1

wthern Ireland welcomed and back to Belfast tonight an absence of 10 years and celebrated with their first in the British Championship five years. Scotland will not h their world cup fixture here

first half offered plenty of to consider the significance he resumption of these inter-mai relations at Windsor Park, the aggression of the makebone side, shorn of their mad contingent, made a decis-impace. With five players ing their first appearances at level neither side gave the rly crowd any coordinated to appreciate in the first half the messiness was height-by-en-meven surface and largering warmth of the

ting.

that period Scotland leant rily on the energy of Germill; and him others less experied stuttered in putting their pogether. Two of the new Scotland S ade, however, contrived Scot-l's, only first-half chance, meen, so effective in goal in under 21 side but nervous agh here to mishandle the e-probing crosses he had to with, sent a long degrance the expensive Archibald to with gusto, but volley over orthern Ireland had offered

orthern Ireland had offered e in attack when in the 37th ute they suddenly took the Hamilton, who had not id enough goals to keep nley in the second division, pectedly usted a soft centre he Scotland defence. A strong left him beyond McLeish and sy; he shot powerfully across Beyond Thomson for his first rnational goal. regional Pagmson for his first radional goal, tree minutes into the second Hamilton might have ex-ted a similar hesitancy by land, But now, he was

the stronger of the two sides. With 16 minutes left, Brotherson rapped a drive against Thomson's legs. Burley almost suffered acute emberrassment in deflecting Armstrong's cross into the side petting and Brotherson almost sealed the salvo of attacks only to be thwacted again when confronted by Thomson.
Chris Nicholl's only mistake al-

most brought Scotland a totally undeserved equalizer. Jordan robbed the centre half and broke clear, but the tameness of his effort was in keeping with the dismal Scottish display. Nicholl was cautioned for fouling Jordan a minute later as they continued their duel and O'Neili and Platt Exhipand a space cube received to their duel and U'Neill and riatt fashioned a specacular rescue to scramble a belated contribution from Dalglish off the line.

NORTHERN (RELAND: J Platt J. Nichnoll, J. O'Neill, C. Nicholl, M. Donaghy, S. Mcliroy, T. Cassidy (D. McCroery), T. Finney, N. Brotherston, G. Armstrong, W. Hamilton (McCleiland). Market D. W. Thomson: G. Burley, McGrain, Strachash D. Narwy, D. McGrain, Strachash A. Gemuli K. Daiglish, Archibaid, P. Weir (sub. J. Jordan), Sources (D. Provan), Referee: G. Thomas (Porthcaw



On the ball: McGrain (left) takes on Hamilton

Argentina so cool The move was typically simple: Maradona and Barbas stood over a free-kick just outside the area and to the left; Maradona chipped to Valencia and his beader sped past a spreadeagled Cerry Peyton. The game ded in the second and Astronomy as a cool

From a Special Cordrespondent Dublin, May 16 Re of Ireland 0 Holding the world champion to a single goal was enough to satisfy 30,000 fans at Lansdowne Road

30,000 fans at Lansdowne Road tonight. This was a prestige match in which a piecemeal Irish side faced Argentina and 19-year-old Diego Maradona, a well publicized star attraction.

Argentina can be satisfied with their perforcance in the second match on their European tour. The margin of victory was small but it was a game they paced and played as they desired and Ireland hardly looked like scoring.

With a 28th minute goal Argentina made their rip worthwhile.

control at the back that Ireland, without six key players, failed to get a single chance. get a single chance.

IRELAMO: G. Peyton; D. Langan.

K. Moran, P. O'Leary. C. Eughlon, G.
Daly, T. Grealish, G. Waddock, D.

Givens, P. McGee, S. Heighway.

Suba: R. O'Brien, G. Ryan.

ARGENTINA: Fillio: Simon. Taranrint. Olguin, Callege, Passarvelle. San
tamaria. Bargas. Diaz, Maradona. Yai
partia. Sub: Caldegon.

half and Argentina played a cool game up front. Such was their

ritish Championship gets a poor deal from new ideas

thall Correspondent te British Championship, con-ed in 1883-84, continues to ine from its unique position
the oldest international footseries in the world. Regretv, even the match between
land and Scotland, upon
the event was founded, has s scarred by the oafish beour of some speciators, and t virtue remains comes under sure from the congestion of

agland's team for today's e against Wales at Wrexham
draw attention to the plight
the tournament. The foreign
d players, Keegan and Woodhave returned to Germany,

immediately causing the team who beat Argentina to be fragmented. Cunningham, now of Real Madrid, has been withheld by his club who say he is injured. The list goes on, with players missing through alternative commitments or in-

Given the circumstances, Ron Greenwood, the England manager, had to choose a side sufficiently strong in defence not to be embarrassed but different in pattern from the team who beat Argentine. He decided last night to field a substantial defence, including Clemente, Neal and Thompson, of Tuesday's side, with Lloyd and

Clemence, near and Inompson, or Tuesday's side, with Lloyd and Cherry added. As expected, Lloyd, the Notting-ham Forest central defender, will return to international football

after an absence of eight years.
All of the other Forest players
have been retained by the club in
preparation for the European Cup
Final against Hamburg but the manager, Brian Clough, apparently sympathized with Mr Greenwood's need to be sure that if necessary Lloyd could replace Watson dur-

In midfield Mr Greenwood was restricted by injuries to Wilkins and McDermott. Although both Broking and Kennedy are prob-ably in need of rest before the challenges ahead, both have to play. Hoddle, who was so im-pressive in his first appearance against Bulgaria when he scored a superb goal, is given another

A large number of the players from whom the team will be chosen have minor injuries and others would not refuse the opportunity of a restful weekend. The defence will be.—Clem-ice; Neal, Thompson, Lloyd ence; Neal, and Cherry.

WALES: G. Davis (Wresham). P. Nicholas (Crystal Palace). P. Price (Luten Tewn). D. Jones (Norwich Cliy). J. Jones (Wresham). B. Flynn Leeds United). T. Yors in Tottenham Hotspur). M. Thomas (Manchester United). D. Glies (Swansa Cliy). L. Walsh (Crystal Palace). L. James (Swansa Cliy).

Vaessen puts spring in

Arsenal step By Gerald Richmond

By Gerald Richmond
Wolverhampton 1 Arsenal 2
Arsenal gave themselves a
chance of salvaging something
from a punishing season by beating Wolverhampton Wanderers at
Molineux last night. Now, if they
can overcome 'Middlesbrough at
Ayresome Park on Monday, they
will suatch the place in next
season's Uefa Cup competition
which Ipswich Town appeared to
have reserved. have reserved.

have reserved.

Although this was a poor match, Arsenal's performance was, in the context of two cup final defeats in five days, magnificent. They seemed drained physically and emotionally but dug deep into their reserves of courage and stamina in their 69th competitive game of the season.

The first half was desultory, the best chances falling to Gray, who had been withdrawn from Scotland's team at a late stage. The

land's team at a late stage. The move was instigated by Ipswich and insisted upon by the Football eague. Jennings, coming out feet first

blocked a header from Richards with the help of a post and, at this with his neighbor a post and, at this stage, with Young having one of his more disorentated evenings, only Walford was steady in the Arsenal defence.

When Richards hit the bar early

When Richards bit the bar early in the second half, Arsenal looked to be on the point of collapse. But the appearance of Vaessen added life to their attack.

After 61 minutes, Sunderland chested down a centre from Rix for Walford to ram the ball past Kearns and poor defending gave Stapleton a second, comforting, paged. Although an error by Wal-

Stapleton a second, comforting, goal. Although an error by Welford allowed Richards to run through and pull one back a minute from time, Arsenal were not to be foiled again. By then, there was a spring in their step.

WOLVERHAMPTON WANDERERS.

M. KEATRIS. G. PAIMER. D. PARKINS.

M. KEATRIS. G. PAIMER. D. PARKINS.

ARSENAL: P. Jennings. P. Rice. S. Nelson. B. Talbot. S. Walford, W. Young, L. Brady. A. Sunderland, F. Stableton, D. Price 1 sub, P. Vaessen).

Referee: G. Nolan 1 Stockpart.

Yesterday's football Home Championship
N ireland (1) 1 Scotland
Hamilton 20,000

International Match Rep Ireland (0) 0 Argentina 30,000 Valencia First division Richards 25,619

Today's football

INTERNATIONAL MATCH: Wales England (at Wrexham, 5.0). FA TROPHY FINAL: Dagenham lossicy (at N'embley, 3.0),

Rugby League
SLALOM LAGER PREMIERSHIP
Final: Bradford Northorn v Widnes (a)
Swinton, 2.45).

Gardner is one of a rare breed

e without Botham

Veakened Somerset may

Marcus Williams ae England all-rounder, Ian am, may miss roday's Benson Hedges Cup match against neages cup maken against diesex at Taunton because of ack injury. This would be low for Somerset, who are ady without their two West es Test players, Richards and ner, for a game which should the coulifying net, for a game which about de who wins the qualifying ip D. Middlesex have won i their matches by comfort-margina—against Surrey and

> work of Kent in their only e so far. ampshire, who play Surrey at Oval, bring in Mark Nicholas, 1 22, a former Bradfield Colerance of the season. He will n the innings with Rice, now yeared from the knee injury kept him out against Middle-on Wednesday, and Terry Southern are omitted. Cow-

day's cricket

ley and Smith, the stand-in openers, drop down the order. Briers, scorer of 103 and 72 in the second eleven game just finished, and the experienced Higgs into their 12 for the group A match against Nottinghamshire at Grace Road; the youngsters, Agnew and Boon, stand down. Leitestershire and Lancachire, who meet Derbyshire at Chesterfield, are the unbeaten sides in this section.

In group B Warwickshire are at lev and Smith, the stand-in open In group B Warwickshire are a come to Combined Universities

bome to Combined Universities whose captain, Ross, has with a stained back. Cambridge's Peck leads the side, which will include Odendaal, Cam-bridge's South African opening bataman, and Sutcliffe, the Oxford off spin bowler who took six for 19 against Warwickshire las month. The group leaders, North-amptonshire, play the West Indian tourists at Milton Keynes— a new first-class venue—and are led by Cook in the continued absence of Watts.

STERFELD: Dartyshire v Lanca-111.0 (0 7.50). NBEA: Glamorysh v Minor Coun-(11.0 to 7.50): LEICESTER: Leicestershire v Gioucos-tershire (2.0 to 6.40). FTOL: Gloucestershire v Essex 0 to 7.30: NOTTINGHAM: Nottinghamshire Dorbyshire 12.0 to 5.401. ESTER: Leicestershire v Notting-NTON; Somerset v Middlesex (11.0 OVAL: Survey v Hampshire (11.0 dingham: Warwickshipe v Oxford Cambridge Universities (11.0 to CESTER: Vercestershire v York-Minor Counties CHESTER: Cheshire v Durham. TON KEYNES: Northamptonshire v t indiana (11.50 to 6.50).

)riving rain takes happy

on John Blunsden

naco, May 16 he policy of spreading practice the Monaco Grand Prix over a se-day period, with a blank day the middle, may be popular 1 Monte Carlo traders and eliers, but it is e mixed blessing the teams. For the Brablam n, who crashed two cars on ursday, the extra day in the dock is proving a godsend, then to build up two lacement cars. But for the jority, Friday has been a day amost contrived activity. With the customary frenzy which ally separates the two days of the customary for the divers lification, and for the drivers has been, this time, 2 par-larly frustrating period.

Thile most of Europe has been king in sunshine, Monaco has in drenched by almost contous light rain ever since the it shower arrived to mar Thurs-'s hour long qualification lod. If it continues tomorrow, ers will be hard pressed even match their. Thursday times, ch were in to 20 seconds off dry track pace, so the grid decided, But given dry, or deep conditions, everyone be starting again from scratch

or Tiff Needell, in par-dar, this represents the higgest sible challenge. This is only second drive as the replacement Clay Regazzoni in the Unipart agn team and his first time at naco in a formula one car. To sh his first day on the track 1 out of the 20 qualifiers, out of

John Player League SWANSEA: Glemorgan v Essex /2.0 6.40).

TAUNTON: Somorset v Yorkshire (2.0 to 6,40). THE OVAL: Surrey v Hampshire (2.0 to 6.40). BIRMINGHAM: Warwickshire v Susses (2.0 to 6.40), WORCESTER: Warrestershire v Middle-ex (2.0 to 6.40). MILTON SEYNES: Northamptonshire v West Indians (3.50 to 6.50).

otor racing

prevented the more experienced drivers from using their extra skill and precision which only comes after many hundreds of laps around this barrier and curb-lined street You could say that I would not object to a deluge on Satur-day", Needell remarked after day", Needell remarked states which studying Thursday's times which studying Thursday's times which pur bim abead of people like labouille, De Angelis and Patrese. On a dry track he will have done well indeed if he has retained a

> could do much to cement the relationship. He has been using a new, longer wheelbase, version of the car which appears to be better than the previous model (now the spare) when turning into corners, but like all new designs it needs adjusting to achieve its optimum performance. This is where Regazzoni's vast experience is being missed, although as a newcomer 'Needell is progressing well.

Unipart, BL's highly successful components and accessories divi-sion, are particularly anxious that he should make the grade. In com-mercial terms, their sponsorship of the Ensign team has already been highly profitable, both in increasing their £350m turnover and in establishing new overseas trade contracts, but they also want to capitalize on promoting the career of one of Britain's most

Rugby Union

From Richard Streeton Durban, May 16

Natal tomorrow they meet opponents with a British coach for the only time on the tour. The main sporting missionaries in these parts are county cricketers who parts are county cricketers who pass their winters coaching in South Africa. A British rugby coach in a senior post in this country is indeed a rare breed. The man concerned is Roger Gardner, only 32, and from Caembilly Caerphily.

Rather unusually he was a student at both Loughborough and St Luke's and the fluent, free-

ranging rugby instilled in those places, was later augmented with a spell at the feet of Ray Williams in Cardiff. He came out to teach in Cape Town five years ago but soon transferred to a full time toaching job with Western Province. He and Morné du Plessis, the provincial and Springbok captain, between them planned ain, between them planned Western Province's famous 1976 win against the All Blacks. A year ago Gardner moved to the same role with the Natal Union and a struggling Currie Cup team escaped relegation with ease. M Gardner is also on the South African board's four man super-

African board's four-man super-visory coaching panel for the entire country: Doctor Danie Craven presides and the others are Nelie Smith and Ian Kirkpatrick, both Springbok selectors and leading national coaches. For an immi-grant, Gardner has come a long way in a little time, especially for a man who is still not entirely in step with basic South African tenets. step with basic South Arrican tenets.

To give two examples, Gardner
"We must win",

tells his teams "We must win", rather than the normal South African edict: "We must not lose". It shows by the way his teams tend to keep play open and

to kick less than is normal in this to Campbell this time as he estabplayers, notably in the schools, playing football : "Soccer gives them speed off the ball and en-courages them to move into space". Gardner, who watched the Lions last week in Port Elizabeth, is also the first South Africanbased person we have met who refuses to criticize Beaumont's side: "Give them time; they are a good team", he says.

to play a 15-man game tomorrow, both because of the Gardner influence and also because they have always had a tradition for this style. Tommy Bedford, so well restyle. Tommy Bedford, so well remembered in British rugby, is another in recent years who has had a constructive effect on the local game. Bedford, who incurred J. P. R. Williams's wrath in an unhappy incident in the 1974 Lions fixture with Natal, is in the forefront these days of moves to develop rugby among blacks in the country districts. The present Natal side include no Springboks and are a young, untried team, Natal side include no springpoks and are a young, untried team, who have only played twice this season, winning easily against weak teams from Border and Northern Natal. Their back row have a good reputation and includes Mark Loane, an Australian international. Two other Wallables now living in Durban, Dick Cox and Ga Pearse, could not gain a place. The Lions trained this morning in the King's Park stadium, where tomorrow's match takes place, but the practice lasted barely an hour. The temperature hovered near 80°F, the only relief coming from an occasional breeze, swirl-ing round the field, which is enclosed by steep, concrete stands. In 1968 this wind caused Tom Kiernan. the Lions captain, to miss eight of his 10 goal kicks and it might bring similar problems

NATAL: T. Cocks, L. Sharp, D. Hoffman, P. Hazrhoff, C. Brown, P. Smith, P. Manhing, M. Mortassagne, D. Spiers, B. de Kierk, A. Botha, H. Van Heerden, M. Loane, W. Classen 198 plaints H. Lions: R. C. O'Donnell, J. Carleton, D. S. Richards, R. W. R. Gravell, M. A. C. Siemon, S. O. Campbell, T. D. Hobmes, G. Price, P. J. Whoeler, F. E. Cotton, W. B. Beaumont, A. J. Martin, J. Squire, J. R. Reattle, C. C. Tocker, Registerments: C. R. Woodward, P. Morean, C. S. Painerson, C. Williams, A. J. Philitps. D. L. Quinnell, Referec: B. Maian (North Eastern Cape). Natal can therefore be expected Cape:

Williams delayed: South African Airways will today divert a flight from Amsterdam to pick up the Lions' replacement Banker, Gareth Williams, who was held up with other passengers in Las Palmas last night after their Boeing 747 developed engine trouble:

Horton accepts a new challenge

From a Special Correspondent
Toulouse. May 16
Nigel Horton. England's former
lock forward, is changing jobs and
rugby clubs but is staying here in
France. Next season Horton will
become player-coach of St Claude
in Eastern France, near the border
with Switzerland. He will also run
the bar in St Claude's social club.
Horton said today ther be was
still intent on playing international
rugby again, although his new
club is in the French second division. He won the last of his 19 club is in the French second divi-sion. He won the last of his 19 England caps against New Zealand last November. At the end of last season he made a few guest appearances for Wasps after a row with his French club, Stade Toulousain, who have reached the final of the French Cup, against Beziers on May 25.

Athletics

Ovett could be stretched by Dutch pair Steve Ovett makes his first in a 3,000 metres race in Houston onearance at a major meeting in where he faced some good

appearance at a major meeting in Britain this season when he repre-International, sponsored by Philips at Cwmhran tomorrow. Overt, the 24-year-old from Brighton who spent most of last year in the shadow of triple world record holder. Sebastian Coe, will be leading for a fast time in the be looking for a fast time in his 800 metres where he is teamed with Garry Cook against The Netherlands, Hungary and Wales. Ovett started this Olympic year In fine style by cruising to victory

Ovett's best time last year was one minute 45 seconds, but his the Ru Dutch rivals Evert Horing (Imin 46.8sec) and Arno Kormeling (Imin 46.6sec) have shown good decisionearly season form and could against

against the International Amateur
Athletic Federation's re-instatement of four East European
who is pressing to take over as
Britain's number one sprinter from
Alan Wells, of Scotland, should
be too strong for the opposition
Mary Purcell, Ireland's most dope," she said.

not compete in the Olympic Games. "I am not available for selection for Moscow because of the Russian invasion of Afghan istan," she said in Dublin yesterday. She added that ber decision was also a protest against the International Amateur

Course and east wind produce

now become a 446-yard par four.

Coles took his old brassle and
finished on the right of the greenside bunker from where he pitched
in for a birdle from 25 yards. He
came back in 34, the lowest of
the week, and his round was only
spoiled by a few strokes dropped Just to show that the tricky conditions had not changed at conditions had not changed at Wentworth yesterday in the Martini International tournament. Neil Coles came into his own and is lying handy along with Simon Hobday, one stroke behind the leader Brian Barnes. It was a nerve-racking day for writers also because a man could apparently be submerged in mediocrity by normal standards and yet still be well in the fight here. Thus Severiano Ballesteros is tightly confident of still being in touch with the leaders at five over par, and much the same could be said of Lyle. going out. One of those was at the sixth, only 344 yards, where I had

seen three distinguished players all miss the green Hobday was a model of restraint in giving his views of the conditions. He may have exaggerated a little but it was certainly true that a player might expect to be faced wih a 50-foot putt on half the holes in the round. The course, in partnership with

and much the same could be said of Lyle.

For a time it looked as though another player in his forties, George Will, would join the leaders as he birdied the 11th and 12th, but the punishing finish took its toll. Barnes retained his lead thanks to a really well-played outward half in strict par. He drammed one or two strokes on a treless east wind, still has the players by the throat. As Hobday said: "Nearly every club you use could be the wrong one." On some greens the ball holds nicely, on others it bounces and runs on anchested. One might be writing has dropped one or two strokes on the green coming in and had his only bad drive in two rounds at the 13th, but his three were waitunchecked. One might be writing of a tournament 20 years ago yet the course is less to blame than the exceptional conditions. Wind and sun have come diabolically together to dry up the course, and frost at night has hampered

the 13th, but his three were waiting on every stroke and concentration must have been difficult. The trio ahead of his, Charles, Brown and Faldo, finished two long holes and half an hour behind the three ahead of them who had themselves been held up. Each of the three named was fined \$50 for slow play by the tournament director George O'Grady. Brown was in all kinds of trouble just after the turn which must have slowed things down, but so were the others and whenever I Yet some there were who managed it. I would not in normal circumstances be writing about the 71 of Manuel Ballesteros, let alone one by G. Ralph, or even 70, the lowest of the day, by last year's Scottish amateur international, A. Webster, but yesterday they deserved a medal. So too, did Coles's 20were the others and whenever I saw him in the first nine he was leading his trio and his putting, once he had made up his mind, once he had made up his mind, was brisk and decisive. In the statement issued by Mr O'Grady blame was spread evenly between all three. year-old son, Gary, the only amateur in the field, to finish with three birdies in the last four holes to make sure of qualifying. These are conditions, one might all three.

I watched only half their round but such as I did see it was Brown who was making a conscious effort to get on with things.

Coles is 45, and this is his first serious outing since the Dunlop Masters last October. He has vast knowledge of the West Course to think, in which the philosophical. patient golfer might come into his own, but Barnes, Hobday, Manuel Ballesteros? It is all somewhat confusing; especially Tony Jacklin, who had a round of 80 yesterday

knowledge of the West Course to belp him, but more important is his knowledge of the strokes that are needed to extricate him from trouble in this kind of weather. Coles scored 71 and his best break came at the 15th. This hole, not the 12th as appeared yesterday, has lost its par-five status and has 144: B. Barnes, 69, 75.
145: S. Hobday (Zimhabwe), 72, 73;
N. Coles, 74, 71.
146: M. Calere (Spain), 75, 73.
147: G. Will, 73, 74.
148; M. Ballesteros (Spain), 77, 71;
N. Price (SA), 74, 74; P. Townsond, 75, 75; D. Ingram, 75, 75;
149: G. Norman (Australia), 75, 74;

ago. Newman has an interesting back-

ground. The son of a former England rugby full back, S. C. New-





Barnes : good outward half.

Miss McKenna

Fair test gives amateurs stiff examination

all three.

hished names had to yield to lesser known players on the first day of

The Hunstanton links are always fair test, but when the wind sup the course can be a stiff selection therefore had changed from the practice rounds.

be) and has played much of his golf on link courses not far re-moved in character from Hun-stanton. Having thus learnt to manufacture "little shots from funny places near the green", he put them to good use yester-day. He is a fine putter, too, so that he was more at ease on greens that allowed the ball to run and run. Not once did he take three putts, a rare achievement yester-

Tennis

Solomon meets Teltscher in semi-finals

Hamburg, May 16.—Harold Solomon and Elliot Teltscher, both from the United States, will meet in the semi-finals of the \$200,000 Hamburg Grand Prix tournament tomorrow following impressive fourth-round victories

Solomon, the number two seed, beat Spain's Manuel Grantes 6—1, 3—6, 7—5. The 28-6—1, 3—6, 7—5. The 28-year-old American opened strongly against Orantes, who improved to take the second set from Solomon with several deftly placed shots. Orantes took Solomon to 5—5 in the third set, Solomon to 5-5 in the third set, but the American raised his game to defeat the sixth seed. Teltscher, seeded seven, had little competition in a 6-3, 6-4 victory over South Africa's John

victory over South Arrica's John Tyuill, who made severel elementary mistakes.

Guillermo Vilas crushed Ecuador's Andres Gomez 5—0, 5—3 to reach the semi-finals. The Argentine only had to keep the ball in play and wait for his 20-year-old unseeded opponent to err during the 58-minute match. Czechoślovakia's Ivan Lendi also advanced to the semi-finals by advanced to the semi-finals by beating Balascz Taroczy (Hungary) 3-6, 6-4, 6-3.

3-6, 6-4, 6-3.
OTHER RESULTS: Third round: I. Londi (Carchoslovakia) beat B. Mitton (8A) 6-2, 6-3. A. Gomer (Etuador: bati M. Hocevar (Brazil 6-2, 7-6. H. Taroczy (Hungary) beat B. Marson (198 6-4, 6-1, E. Teitscher (US) beat T. Smid (Czechoslovakia) (5-5, 5-7, 6-3, J. Yeill (SA beat C. Lewis (NZ) 6-3, 5-7, 6-3, H. Oznato (Spain) beat P. Signi) (Czecheslovakia) (Czecheslovakia)

By John Hennessy

For a day at least the estab-

the Brabazon Trophy Competition for the English Open Amateur Match-play Championship, at Hun-stanton. The leading players, from Wales, Ireland and South Africa respectively, were Jonathan Mor-row on 71, one under par, and Mark Gamuon and Romald Newman home.

Gannon, like Morrow, is sparely built. He is S ft 7 in and weighs 9½ stone, "but more like nine stones now", he said after his round. He is, however, a more experienced golfer at 27 and was champion of Ireland three years ago.

examination. It was up yesterday and to add to the trials of the unsuspecting, the wind had backed from due east to north east. Club man, he graduated Witwatersrand and has spent the last two years at Cambridge studying law. Near the end of his round yesterday he stood in the lead at two under. from the practice rounds.

Morrow's experience in such
conditions was a priceless virtue.
He comes from Portmadoc (or
Porthmadog as he claims it to he stood in the lead at two quart, but the short 16th (not all that short at 188 yards into the wind) stole a stroke back and a wayward pitch at the last brought him back

Morrow began unpromisingly with 4, 5, 5, a high drive costing him a shot at the third, but a five iron down wind to 20 feet at the

Doreste can sweep clean

Kiel. May 16.—Jose Luis Doreste of Spain, had to settle for third place behind two Polish yachtsmen today after three Finn race wins in succession in the international regatta here. Doreste, beaten by Skarbinski and Rychik, could still have no penalty points at the end of the regatta because the lowest position in the series does not count in the standings.

and boats in the Soling, Flying Dutchman, Torado and Star classes had to give up when the force two wind made a 180 degree change of direction.

Kiel: Fourth day: 470 class: 1.

Mathews, J. Cross (Canada: 2.

L. Delase. H. Wattinne (France): 3.

C. Dorseis. A. Rigau (Spain): 4.

Warden-Cuem. D. Nees (GB): S. K.

Millone. V. Hakomon' (Jagan). Stand-

ings: 1. Delage, Wettime. 16.7: 2.

5. Richer, P. Claude (France). 22: 3. A. Chourgnor, X. David (France). 22: 5. A. Chourgnor, X. David (France). 22: 5. A. Chourgnor, X. David (France). 22: 6. Warden-Owen, Ness 32.

Finn: 1. R. Starbinski (Poland: 2. Finn: 1. R. Starbinski (Poland: 2. Finn: 1. L. Dureste (Spath). Standings 3. Dureste (Spath). Standings 3. T. Flying Durchman: 1. G. Chapelin, C. Capelin (France). 2. A. and R. Batzli (West (France). 2. A. and R. Batzli (West (France). 2. A. and E. Diesch (West (Granda). 5: 2. J. and E. Diesch (West (Granda). 5: 2. J. and E. Diesch (West (Granda). 5: 2. J. and E. Diesch (West (Granda). 5: 3. P. Haegel (West Germany). 2. T. 3. W. Kuhweide (West Germany). 22. 7: 3. W. Kuhweide (West Germany). 22. 7: 3. P. Haegel (France). 25. Tornedo: 1. T. Neuhann, M. Plonk (West Germany). 3. P. Haegel (France). 25. Tornedo: 1. T. Neuhann, M. Plonk (West Germany). 14. A. Bensley. J. Standings: 15th. 14. A. Bensley. Grands: 1. G. J. R. White. Mahonny (GB), 23. 7. Ster: 1. A. Gricke, J. Homeyer (West Germany). 5. E. Wasner, S. Mdesnang (West Germany). Standings: 1. Griss-Homeyer, 8.7: 2. Gorla, Persbond. 11. 5. Maenkin, Muzychenko, Redior.

For the record

CAMBRIDGE: University match:
Cambridge beat Oxford 21—0. Defails
(Cambridge names first): M. R. E.
Appleton beat C. C. Pichin 6—1. 6—5.
W. J. Cheward beat P. E. Bill 6—1. 6—6.
M. Gonzalez 6—1. B.—0. N. Koehll
beat P. J. McQuibban 9—7. 6—4.
M. J. Langham beat R. W. Frazer
6—4. 6—2. M. R. E. Appleton beat
R. D. Jordan B.—6. 6—1. W. J.
Gowans beat G. C. Tabin 6—3. 6—1.
M. V. Taylor beat M. Gonzalez 6—1.
6—0. D. C. M. Alkinson beat C. J.
8—0. D. C. M. Alkinson beat C. J.
8—6. 6—2. M. J. Langham
beat P. J. McQuibban 9—5. 6—1.
M. V. Taylor beat M. Gonzalez 6—1.
6—1. M. V. Taylor beat M. Gonzalez
M. V. Taylor beat M. Gonzalez
M. J. Langham
beat P. J. McQuibban 6—3. 6—1.
M. R. E. Appleton and D. C. M.
Alkinson beat M. J. Langham
beat P. J. McQuibban 6—3. 6—1.
M. J. Langham beat M. J. Cawans and
M. J. Langham beat M. J. Gowans and
M. J. Langham beat M. Gonzalez and C. J.
Res 6—1. 6—0 W. J. Gowans and
M. J. Langham beat M. Gonzalez and C. J.
Res 6—1. 6—0 W. J. Gowans and
M. J. Langham beat M. Gonzalez and C. J.
Res 6—1. 6—0 W. J. Gowans and
M. J. Taylor beat M. Gonzalez and
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M. J. Taylor beat M. Gonzalez and
M. J. Langham beat M. Gonzalez and
M. J. Langham beat M. Gonzalez and
M. J. Taylor beat M. J. Kochl end
M. J. Taylor beat M. Frazer and P. J.
McQuibban D. C. M. J. Nochl end
M. J. Taylor beat R. W. Frazer and
M. J. Langham beat R. W. Frazer and M. J. Langham beat R. W. Frazer and M. J. Langham beat R. W. Frazer and M. J. Langham beat R. W. Frazer and M. J. Langham beat R. W. Frazer and M. J. Lang 8. W. Frazer and P. J. N. Coulbban 6—0. 8—6. W. J. Gowans and M. J. Langham beal R. W. Frazer and P. J. McOulbban 6—1. 6—1. N. Koehl P. M. McOulbban 6—1. 6—1. N. Koehl P. J. McOulbban 6—0. 6—1. Ler ON SOLENT: Permod tournament: Men's singles, semi-linal round: J. W. Frazer (Borget) 6—5. 6—0: C. Fancutt (Australia) beal D. Joubert (SA). 6—2. 3—6. 7—5. Women's singles, semi-figal round: A. Hobbs (Chashiro) beal N. Gregory (Australia) 6—2. 6—3. 5—5. Women's singles, semi-figal round: A. Hobbs beat R. Fairbank (SA). 6—3. 6—3. 6—3. 5—7. S. Men's doubles, somi-final round: R. Drysdale (Essex) and Feaver beat D. Lloyd and A. Lloyd (Essex). 5—6. 6—2. 6—4: D. Craly (Australia) and J. Smith (Bauda) beat D. Collings and W. Hampson (Australia) 7—6. 6—4. Doctmer and S. Sulby (Australia) beat K. Guiley and K. Frait (Australia) beat K. Guiley and K. Frait (Australia) beat K. Guiley and K. Frait (Morceter shire) and A. Hobbs beat R. Fallyban and G. Langela (Brand). 6—2, 3—3. 6—0. KOBE: V. Amaya (US) beat 1.

FLORENCE: International tournament, accord round; J.-L. Glerc (Argentine) beat P. Bertoince! (Italy); 6-4. 6-2. (A. Panatta (Italy) beat J. Rrobec (Czechoslovakia), 6-4. 6-2. Quarier-final round: Panatta boat Clerc. 6-4, 7-5. P. Dent (Australia) beat J. Alexander (Australia) 6-2, 7-6.

SCHOOLS MATCH: "Ardingly 78.

won by 129 runs.

ENFIELD: Middlesex II SN8 (M. Webber 81, A. Smith 51; R; W. Hills four for 69; and 255, Kaat II 426 for eight dec (M. Benaon 170, L. Potter 90; W. G. Merry four for 127) and 148 for three (Benson 55). Kent II won by seven wickets.

VIENNA: Furopean champlon-hire-lodie-weight (under 73 Files): 1. No dams (GB): 2. Heinke (E Germany) (uel S. Tehoulloyan (France) end

neaning for Needell

a field of 27, was a worthy achieve-ment, in which rain, ironically gave him a helping hand in that it

place on the grid by Saturday afternoon.
The 28-year-old Weybridge driver is still on probation with Ensign, so a role in Sunday's race

The Wisden of tennis and a welcome newcomer By Rex Bellamy Britain makes a greater impact on international tennis than its modest playing resources, inade-

Book reviews

modest playing resources, inade-quate facilities and basic apathy towards the game seem to justify. To some extent this is because of the continuing supremacy of the the commung supremacy of the mation's leading role in almost every aspect of the game's history. Another strongly influential factor is the quantity and quality of the output of Britain's internationally respected tennis media.

That modia's reputation resis That media's reputation rests largely on the coverage of the game by a handful of newspapers and by television and radio, and on such yearhooks as the two published this week. One of these,

cricket, is World of Tennis 1980 (Queen Anne Press, £6.50 hardback, £4.95 paperback), the BP Yearbook edited by John Barrett and compiled by Lance Tingay. This book is comprehensively informative in its wealth of facts and comments on international and comment on international tennis, though the biographies of players would be even more inplayers would be even more in-teresting if they told us more about the people and less about their playing records. A useful edition this year is the prizemoney won at the most important singles champiouships since the introduction of open termis. Fea-tures include an analysis of Aus-tralia's tennis decline during the

Lawn Tennis Association, Tennis '80 (Marsh Publications, £2.50), edited by David Irvine. In its edited by David Irvine. edited by David Ivine. In its general approach this has much in common with its older com-petitor, but the LTA publication is naturally more exclusively con-cerned with the British game (the cerned with the British game (the book's international coverage shows a somewhat erratic sense of direction that can, perhaps, be excused in a pioneering venture). The detailed documentation of Wimbledon includes Billie Jean King's complete record, the results of all Bjorn Borg's singles and the singles achievements of and the singles achievements of British players at open Wimble-

The articles include an enlightening piece about the workings of the LTA. The most obvious misfit in the book, perhaps better omitted from future editions, is an untidy, hit and miss who's who that makes no reference to such internationally respected figures as Arthur Roberts, Ted Tinling and Dan Maskell vet includes notes on many relative nonentities. This section seems designed largely to bolster the egos of the LTA and fellow travellers and detracts from the yearbook's otherwise objective qualities. But we must not quibble too much: the LTA and Mr Irvine have made a good start.

surprise exit turn in level par. 37. Another shot escaped at the 10th, but his pitching wedge, again down wind, put him 10 feet from the next hole (439 yards) and three feet from the difficult 17th, perched on a ledge half way up the ridge that runs down the spine of the course. In both cases the nutr trickled From a Special Correspondent Lahinch, May 16 In both cases the putt trickled

makes

Lahinch, May 16

The Irish connexion with this year's Curtis Cup team stayed on course in the brilliant sunshine of Lahinch yesterday, except for the fact that the champion, Mary McKenna, made her exit in the surprise of the day as the Irish women's championship reached the semi-final stages.

The British strokeplay champion, Maureen Madill, and her Ulster colleague, Clare Nesbitt, who have joined Miss McKenna as Ireland's two newcomers to the who have joined Miss McKenna as Ireland's two newcomers to the Curtis Cup team, and the non-travelling reserve, Clare Hourihane, are all through to the last four. In this morning's semi-finals, Lilian Starratt who, as Lilian Malone, was an international, takes on Miss Nesbitt while Miss Hourihane faces Miss Madill.

Miss McKenna five times Irish

Miss McKenna, five times Irish champion and with five successive Curtis Cup appearances behind her, played so well in the two previous rounds that she was a very hot favourite to come through again

again
SECOND ROUND: Miss M. McKenna
beat Mrs R. Brennan 7 and 6: Mrs
L. Starratt boat Miss S. Gorman 1
hole: Mrs V. Hassett beat Miss E.
Bradshaw 2 and 1: Miss C. Nesbitt
beat Miss P. Madill 4 and 2: Miss C.
Hourshane beat Mrs P. Eakin 5 and 5:
Miss B. Gloeson beat Dr G. Costello
4 and 3: Miss P. Wickham beat Miss
C. Dely 1 hole: Miss M. Madill beat
Mrs C. Hichey 2 and 1.
THIND BOUND: Mrs M. Starratt beat

pitch at the last brought him back to par.

71 J. Morrow (Portmadoci: 72 M. Gannon (Co Louth: R. Newman (SA: 73 C. Maudosley (Hinghead: M. Sarsfeld (Royal Liverpool), R. Chapman (Langley Parki, A. Carman (Coventro) (Cove

Erratic winds forced postpone-ment of races today. The Finns and 470 class boats did not start

Tennis

6-0.

KOBE: V. Amaya (US) beat 1.

Wigueras (Spath) 3-6. 6-3. 6-1.

Wigueras (Spath) 4-6. 6-3. 6-1.

Wigueras (Spath) 4-6. 6-3. 6-1.

France: 5-6. 7-6. 7-5. Women and M. Navra
Illova (US) 5-2. 5-6. 6-2.

Cricket

REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: Cambridge University 263 for 6 155 overs: Club Carletm Conference 256 for 2 (51.5 overs: J. Kilbes 121)

Second XI competition NEWARK: warwickshire II. 329 for der and 326 for 5 dec (A 55m 55. J. Rause 0 nor our: Northmetarc-lire II. 288 and 144. warwickshire won by 203 rams. HORTON: Leicestorshire II 265 for nine (N. E. Briers 72, I. P. Buicher 64) and 247 for four dec (Briers 103, M. Schepens 62), Northamplonshire II 198 (G. Forsier & not out; P. Booth four for 44) and 213. Leicestershire II won by 129 runs.

drawn.

CHELMSFORD: Sirrey II 394 for seven dec 14. Bember 76, R. Peers 78 not only and 271 for nine dec 15. Sambury seyon for 115). Essex II 245 for Nilhab All 182 (Leiper 50; Inithab six for 52; and 182 (Leiper 65; Inithab six for 45]. Surrey II won by 135 rans.

training after catching a viral chill

From Desmond Stoneham French Racing Correspondent Paris, May 16

Paris, May 16

Nureyev, the current favourite for the Epsom Derby on June 4, has had his training interrupted by a viral chill. Speaking from Normandy this morning, Sir Philip Payne-Gallwey, who manages the Nlarchos racing stable, told me that no decision on Nureyev's Epsom presence will be made for another eight days. Nureyev, who was disqualified after winning the 2,000 Guineas, is not running a temperature and probably picked up his bug while stabled at Newmarket for the English classic.

The group I Prix Lupin at Long-

The group I Prix Lupin at Long-champ on Sunday has an open look about it and at least eight of the runners have enough credentials to about it and at least eight of the runners have enough credentials to win the event. I am siding with the Aga Khan's Kareliaan but will not be surprised to see First of the Line, Corvaro; Nice Havrais. In Fijar and the English challenger, Saint Jonathon, thereabouts at the finish. There will be two pacemakers in the 10j-furlong event. Malymad and Jacques Heloury will be aiding Kareliaan; In Fijar will have the assistance of Boulad.

Kareliaan had an unlucky run in the Prix Noailles last month and would surely have taken the event from Julius Caesar but for running into all sorts of trouble which cost the colt third place and resulted in Yves Saint Martin being stood down for four days. When making his first seasonal appearance in the Prix de Courcelles, Kareliaan defeated Julius Caesar by two and a half lengths without being subjected to the slightest

First of the Line was beaten a head by Blast Off in the Prix de Suresnes earlier this month and Maiymad was threequarters of a leagth away third. However, I believe there to be an enormous amount of improvement in First of the Line, whom Alec Head considers to be his best three-year-old colt. In fact, the decision to run colt. In fact, the decision to run First of the Line came at the last moment. Freddie Head had been Boutin-trained Nice Havrais and had partnered that colt in his last work at Chantilly.

running of Posse

Dublin, May 16

Nureyev apart, some of the best

milers in Europe will go to the post at The Curragh tomorrow

Guineas which, thanks to the sponsorship of the Airlie and

Coolmore studs, will offer the richest Guineas purse ever with the witner raking home almost £87,000.

The witner taking home almost £87,000.

English stables are mounting a formidable assault, the three challengers being headed by the antepost favourite. Posse, who was involved in that jostling match on the Rowley Mile that led to the disqualification of Nureyev in the 2,000 Guineas at Newmarket. Posse has raced only three times in his career and is still a maiden but there was much to admire about the fashion in which he struggled back to challenge Nureyev and Known Fact. He was only a length behind Nureyev and, with a clear passage he might have conceivably toppled the favourite and won on merit.

Final Straw was upplaced in

Final Straw was upplaced in

the 2,000 Guineas but came back with a hard luck story. He had previously beaten Monteverdi.

with a hard lift's story. He had previously beaten Monteverdi. Posse and Known Fact in the Clerical Medical Greenbam Stakes at Newbury. I would not be at all surprised to see him prove the pick from England, whose third runner in the field is Last Pandango, winner of the Blue Riband Trial Stakes at Epsom with some authority.

3:50 IRISH 2,000 GUINEAS (586,878: 1m)

Newmarket programme

[Television (ITV): 1.30, 2.0, 2.30 and 3.0 races]

1.30 GINISTRELLI HANDICAP (3-y-o: 51,329: 7f Dewhurst

2.0 TOMMY WESTON STAKES (2-y-o: £2,057: 5f Rous course)

3.0 GREAT EASTERN HANDICAP (3-y-o: £6,409: 6f Bretby

1 Pushy (CD), H. Cecil. 9-1 J. Hisspins
O Hunsian, B. Hobbs, 8-8 M. L. Thomas
Petham Belle, J. Winter, B-8 A. Kimberley
Star Issue, J. Winter, B-8 R. Warshall
Swedish Rhapsody, G. Pritchard-Gordon, B-8 A. Bond
Unashamed, L. Comani, B-8 T. Ives

4.05 MATTHEW DAWSON STAKES (3-y-o maidens: £2,232: 13

| Mile Cesarewich Course| | 2 | 2 | Blakes Bascon, P. Walwyn, 9-0 | ... | F. Morby | 3 | 4 | 5 | 30-0033 | Intake, P. Kelleway, 9-0 | ... | Higgins | 7 | 6 | 043-2 | Mount Denail, J. Ealding, 9-0 | ... | A Bond | 2 | 8 | 02-2 | Senty Duty, B. Hobbs, 9-0 | ... | M. L. Thomas | R Sarry Duty, B. Hobbs, 9-0 | ... | M. L. Thomas | N. L. Th

Sen NH

LINWOOD HURDLE

204 Helle Louis. 10-10-0

Albensiock 13-10-0

Sen NH

LINWOOD HURDLE

204 Helle Louis. 10-10-0

Albensiock 13-10-0

Sen NH

Sen NH

LINWOOD HURDLE

204 Helle Louis. 10-10-0

Albensiock 13-10-0

Sen NH

Sen Shari Express. 4-1 Mullarrew

Albensiock. 8-1 Silberto. 13-1 Shady

Deal, 20-1 Inycarra.

(Selling: £517: 2m)

600 Anhamaky, 5-11-7 G. Davies 7

For Bobby's Lass, 4-10-9 isher 7

1400 Forunce, 4-10-9 ... Wilkinson 7

1400 Glendyne, 4-10-9 ... Wilkinson 7

601 Seasonal Samba, 4-10-9 Grav 7

602 Toal Eye, 4-10-9 ... A. Brown

6-4 Tesi Eye, 11-4 Florence, 5-1

Clendyne, 7-1 Anhamsky, 9-1 Seasonal

Samba, 16-1 others.

Of Satisfano 4-10-9 Mer Webber 7
On Seasonal Samba 4-10-9 Grav 7
On Casting Canada 1-10-10
On Casting Canada 1-10-10
On Buck Me Off, 9-11-10 Dun On Casting Canada 7
On Casting Canada 7-11-10 Bush 7
On Casting Canada 7-11-10 Bush 7
On Casting Canada 1-11-10 Miss Oliver 7
On Casting Canada 1-11-10 Miss Oliver 7
On Casting Canada 1-11-10 Miss Oliver 7
On King Constance, 7-11-10 Walson 7
On Stardy Lad. 7-11-10 Dunchwarth 7
On Stardy Lad. 7-11-10 Lad. 7-11-10

thery.

145 THEODORE WEST
CHASE (Handicap: £1,699: Sale. 6-1 Mighty Marine. 8-1 Kere's Sale. 6-1 Mighty Marine. 8-1 Kere's Others.

25 Kalenanda 7-13-0 Pimiell 4

3.30 GEORGE LAMBTON STAKES (2-v-o fillies:

mile Cesarewitch course)

Market

Rasen NH

221 Another Realm (D), F. Durr, 6-1 W. Higgins 5
01 "Bincleaves (CD), M. McCormack, 6-4 F. Mortay
04 Bealah Land, R. Armstrons, 8-11 D. Russel
Bortsov, H. Cocil, 8-11 J. Higgins
0 Cliff Bank, B. Hobbs, 8-11 M. L. Thomas
Rebeck, W. Hassings-Bass, 8-R T. Ives

work at Chantilly.

Lester Piggott teams up with Corvaro, who shook off his habitual early morning drowsiness and worked brillautly alongside Nice. Havrais last Tuesday. In his only race this season, Corvaro was beaten two lengths by Shakapour in the Prix de Guiche having been given a lot of ground to make up in the final furlongs. Unfortunately the form of the Prix de Guiche has worked out badly. The winner ran fourth behind Mot d'Or in last Sunday's Prix Hocquart and in the Prix Matchem at Evry six days ago. Police-man and Dip, respectively third and fourth in the Prix de Guiche, were defeated by a handicapper. Axins (gave 2 lb).

Nice Havrais, the mount of Joe

Nice Havrais, the mount of Joe Mercer, could go close if his doubtful character does not win the day. In playing up before the Poule d'Essai des Poulains, Nice Havrais injured his near hind leg on the starting stalls and thereafter missed four days work. If Nice Havrais produces the form which won the Prix de Fontaine-Bleau from Confetti, Un Reitre, Koboko and in Fijar, he will be difficult to beat. In Fijar was the surprise winner of the Poule d'Esdifficult to beat. In Fijar was the surprise winner of the Poule d'Essai des Poulains and will again be suited by the probable firm ground. The form of that race has been given a boost by Moorestyle, who won yesterday's Norwest Holst Trophy at York and Ruscelli, who cruised home in the Prix de la Jouchere last Thursday.

Steve Cauthen rides Saint Jonathon for Barry. Hills. Michael Phillips tells me that this colt had a nasty foot infection the day before the 2,000 Guineas so his performance in that race can be discounted. Earlier in the season, discounted. Earlier in the season, so there to be an enormous of improvement in First Line, whom Alec Head control be his best three-year-old in fact, the decision to run for the Line came at the last the French colts extend to ride the François discounted. Earlier in the season, saint Jonathon had runaway victories in the Rosebery Stakes at Thirsk. If the colt possesses the stamina of his grandsire. St Paddy, he should make the French colts extend themselves to the full.

PRIX LUPIN (Group I: 3-y-o: £55,866: 1m 2f 110yd)

Mercer

Newbury programme

[Television (BBC 1): 2.0, 2.30 and 3.0 races] 2.0 NEWBURY TOTE SPRING FESTIVAL STAKES (2-y-o fillies:

22,048: 51)
3 001 Snoozy Time (D) (W. Clarke), D. Thom. 4-0 B. Raymond 3 Sacchandra (I. Robertson), R. Hannon, 8-8 ... B. Rouse 4 Bright Landing (J. Whitney), J. Tree, 8-8 ... W. Carson 7 Eright Landing (J. Whitney), J. Tree, 8-8 ... S. Raymond 6 Chalceu Dancher (C. St. George), R. Beller, 8-8 B. S. Raymond 6 Chalceu Dancher (C. St. George), R. Beller, 8-8 B. S. Raymond 6 Chalceu Dancher (C. St. George), R. Beller, 8-8 B. S. Raymond 6 Chalceu Dancher, B. Beller, 8-8 B. S. Raymond 6 Chalceu Dancher, B. Beller, 8-8 B. S. Raymond 6 Chalceu Dancher, B. Beller, 8-8 B. S. Raymond 6 Chalceu Dancher, B. Beller, B. B. J. Mercer 17 Vaguely Divine (Court International Lid), B. Hunter, B. B. J. Lynch 7 Vaguely Divine (Court International Lid), B. B. J. Lowe 8 B. J. Lowe 8 B. J. Lowe 8 B. Cook 2 Line Bright, B. Beller, 6-2 Crincila 5-1 Chatcau Dancer, 6-1 Vienna Miss, 7-1 Scoozy Time, H-1 Riarp Strings, 10-1 Vaguely Divine, 12-1 Bright Landing, 1-1 others, 12-1 Chalceu Dancher, 6-1 Vienna Miss, 7-1 Scoozy Time, H-1 Riarp Strings, 10-1 Vaguely Divine, 12-1 Bright Landing, 1-1 others, 12-1 Chalceu Dancher, 6-1 Vienna Miss, 7-1 Scoozy Time, H-1 Riarp Strings, 10-1 Vaguely Divine, 12-1 Bright Landing, 1-1 others, 12-1 Chalceu Dancher, 6-1 Vienna Miss, 7-1 Scoozy Time, H-1 Riarp Strings, 10-1 Vaguely Divine, 12-1 Bright Landing, 1-1 others, 12-1 Chalceu Dancher, 6-1 Vienna Miss, 2.30 KENNETH ROBERTSON HANDICAP (3-y-o: £3,017: 1½m)

1-3 Light Cavalry (H. J. Joel) H. Cecil. 9-7 . . . J. Mercer 40210-1 Broad Principle (L. Holliday), M. Strute, 9-5 . . P. Cook 0223- Crinkley (E. Moller, H. Wrigg, 9-5 S. Part 5 2313-34 Ayyabaan The Aug Khain . R. Houghton, B-11 . J. Roid 441-350 Cabana (Mrs I. Baiding) (J. Baiding, 8-4 . J. Matthlay 340-014 Covamic (T. Hopwood), S. Harris, 7-10 . . W. Nownes S 11-8 Light Cavalry, 3-1 Broad Principle, 9-2 Comedy Croft, 7-1 Ayyabaan, 10-1 Brinkley, 12-1 others.

3 0 TOTE LOCKINGE STAKES (£24,160: 1m)
301 11111-1 Kris (C.D) (Lord Howard de Walden: H. Coril
502 13030-0 Alert (C. Eillot), C. Brittsin, 4-9-0 ... 4-9-7 J. Mercor 5
503 11110506 d0112-0 Grand Marin (Mrs p. Conlant, L. Browne 4-9-0 ... Lynch 5
6075 d0112-0 Hordgreen (Str. G. White), M. Stotte, 4-9-0 ... W. Carson 4
House Guard (D) (K. Hau), R. Armstrong, 5-9-0
100 House Guard (D) (R. Hau), R. Armstrong, 5-9-0
101 Grand Martin, 14-1 Y. Saint-Martin 7
 20100-2 Skyliner (C) /O. Rowland), P. Cole, 5-9-0 . G. Saxter 6
 1-11 Kri4, 8-1 House Guard, 10-1 Foveros, 12-1 Gerald Martin, 14-1
 Hardgreen, 20-1 Skyliner, 25-1 Alort.

3.30 LONDON GOLD CUP HANDICAP (£2,565: 1m 3f) 101 10000- Palemen (C) (Cherry Tree Stables), S. Rarris, 5-10-0
102 313102- Shady Neek (H. Riggrave), Rizgrave, 5-9-11 S. Raymont 3
103 4002-00 Hang-On Elvis (Miss T. Macdonald), N. Callaghan, Raymond 7
104 4000-00 Borderline (Mrs. J. McDougald), 1. Balding, 1-9-7
104 Matthias 2

40:8 0320-12 Rheinman (S. Radwarn), C. Nolann, J.S.-11 ... J. Lynch 5 ... J. Lync 4.0 WINCHESTER HANDICAP (£3,225 : 6f) 502 2203-01 King Of Spain (CD) (J. Hobhouse), P. Cundell, 4-10-0

OOG-OOD Lord Rochford (CD) (8, Shine), B. Swift, 5-9, B. Taylor 3032h-0 Eacovitch (D, Tubb), G. Baiding, 4-9-1 ..., M. Strond 2032h-1 Davengor, Bey (0) (E. Davengori), A. Pitt, 4-8-10 J. Reid J. Collevi, H. Price, 4-8-10 ..., J. Blanks 5 (00000-0 Reight of Light (CD) (C, Greenwood), P. Makin, 5-8-9, 401100, Swimming Tata (CD) 510 401100 Swinging Trio (D) (T. Mills), J. Suicilife, 4-3-1 P. Waldron 1 Crimson Silk (D) (R. Mason), Mayon, 6-7-12 ... J. Lowe 2 Nocturnal Boy (D) (D. Suillvan), N. Callaghan, 4-7-12 ... 6 Swing Alone (D) (Mrs C. Howard), P. M. Taylor, 5-7-7 Sile 2114-00 Terbay Express (D) (Avon Industries Lid), Mrs R. Lonax, 4-7-7 W. Newmon 5 8 Silk (D) Spain, 7-2 Davenport Roy 5-1 Nocturnal Boy (6) 1 Spain Roy (6) 1 Sp

4.30 SHAW STAKES (3-y-o maidens: £2,929: 1m 3f) 2343-00 Another Sam (J. Norman), R. Hannon, 9-0 ... B. Taylor 19
3-0 Audisy End (E. Molieri, H. Wings, 9-0 ... C. Baster
0 Bending Momani, P. Goulandris), N. Gaselee, 9-0 R. Rouse 22
000-0 Fingerling Month on N. Vigory, 9-0 ... B. Raymond of Fingerling Burnow, N. Sioute, 9-0 ... T. Sturveck 20
0-0 Grindstone (L. Holliday, M. Sioute, 9-0 ... P. Cook 1
0- Hit The Hammer (Capial M. Lends), C. Britialn, 9-0

Newbury selections

By Our Racing Correspodent 2.0 Vienna Miss. 2.30 Light Cavalry. 3.0 Kris. 3.30 Side Track. 4.0 Right of Light. 4.30 SHINING TOR is specially recommended. By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.0 Vienna Mis. 2.30 Light Cavalry. 3.0 Krls. 3.30 Side Track.

Out Newmarket Correspondent
4.0 Nocturnal Boy. 4.30 Shining Tor.

3.0 Krls. 3.30 Side Track.

Out Newmarket Correspondent
53H | 643 Kalmandn. 7-12-0 . Pimioti 4
530 Shady Deal 7-11-4 Coogan 4
541 Wallierrew, 11-10-2 Mr Kirby 4
642 Wallierrew, 11-10-2 Mr Kirby 4
643 Wallierrew, 11-10-2 Mr Kirby 4
644 Wallierrew, 11-10-2 Mr Kirby 4
645 Wallierrew, 11-10-2 Mr Kirby 4
650 Shady Deal 7-11-4 Coogan 4
650

Newbury results 2.0 (2.2) PENLEE STAKES (2 y-0 c & g maidens £1.996; 5()

(2 y-o t & g maidon: \$1,996; 5)

RECITATION b c bv ElecutionistIrish Party 1A. Bodie!, 9-0

Irish Party 1A. Bodie!, 9-0

G. Starkey 1.5-8 fav) 1

Fil See You ... J. Lynch (25-1) 2

Precious Moments, B. Taylor (6-1) 2

ALSO RAN: 9-5 Habitor, 4-1 Chanson Du Null (44h), 16-1 Cima, 25-1

Banbury Cross, Frome, Good Habit, Hill Of Barra, Veleso, Whitlington, 13

ran. ran. TOTE: Win, USp: places, 11p, 44p, 18p; dual forecast, 62.55, CSF; 54.25, G. Harwood, at Pulborough, 1_{st}, 11_{st}, 1min 01.67sec. Round 5: Apprentice handican:

Spanish Essue . W. Higgins (14-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 7-1 Bird's Gusard, 8-1
ne Solier, 9-1 Felterod, 12-1 Owen's
Niero, 14-1 Couniese Virgins, Traquair (4th., 16-1 Crever, Haard
Chase, Kassamoto, 30-1 Chaos
Camble, Olmel, Norbury, L-1 Lotth
Lady, Song Beam, Sweet Ride, Years
Ahead, Sicady Hand, White Domino,
Swing To And Fro, Track Belle, 23

5.0 (5.2) SIR CHARLES CLORE STAKES (5-y-o fulles: £8.103: 12m) TAKES (5-y-o fulles: \$21.03: 12mi
THE DANCER b. 1. be Urgen
Dancer-Khazmeen | Sir J.
Asior: R-12

Selmi Osyth ... P. Eddery (4-1) 2
Geod Lassie ... B. Taylor 12-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 7-1 Blaze of Giory
(3th). 8-1 Downtown Agent. (1-1)
Madigan Mill. 10-1 Old Rete. 20-1 Far
Away. Mrs Multon. 9 ran.
TOTE: Win, 25p: pages, 17p. 12p,
21p: dual forecast, 29p. CSF: 74p.
W. Horne, 31 West Histey. 71. 41.
Zruin 06.21sec. 3.50 (3.52) EMSORNE MEATH
MANDICAP (3-y-o: £2,537; 7f and
obyds)
PARLOUR CAME, of h. by Birdbrook—Dairy Oueen (Lord McAlpine: 8-12. D. Eddery (6-1) ?
Rechamites . S. Raymont (4-1) 2
Philese Panther, J. Maithias (12-1) 3
ALSO RAFI: 11-4 hrsh Commandreliow, S. Addi: 11-4 hrsh Commandreliow, S. Sorre 14-7 hydro Arrival
Sweet And Sorre 14-7 hydro Arrival
(4th), 20-1 Red Toff. Mers Cambler,
13 tax.

TOTE: Win. 570: Places (3-5) 11-

4.0 (4.2) ASTON PARK STAKES
(22.889: Im 55 60 yds)

PALINCER b. c by Weish Pageant—
Ripects R. Hollingsworth, 4-3-10
Ripects R. Hollingsworth, 4-3-10
Rarley Hill
Golden River J. Higgins 111-27 2
ALSO RAN, 11-2 Vital Season, 44th.,
12-1 Halyuch, 50-1 Admiral Biske,
100-1 Besoften, Princes Arcade, 8 fan. 2m 48.54sec.

450 (4.5%) MANTON MAIDEN STAKES (5-90 mainers: \$2.185; 6f)

GOING STRAIGHT to by Manacle
—Miss Atalanta (R. Bishop & Son Lid., 9-0 B. Raymond (8-1) 1

Shady Spring ... J. Red (5-1) 2

Resimie ... W. Carson (11-4 (5*) 3

TOTE DOUBLE: Silly Abdull, The Dancer: £15.35, TREBLE: The Dancer, Parlour Came, Ballager: £17:40, JACK-POT: 2833.30, PLACEPOT: 29.55.

OSO Camp Hill. 1-11-0 Mr York 7
37b Singapore Siar. 3-11-7
Mr Webber 7
11-4 Lorgen Prince. 3-1 Luke Alive.
12-1 Alman Lines. 15-2 Parsiev Jack.
12-1 Others.
13-2 Aiwaya Lineac. 15-2 Parsiev Jack.
13-1 Others.
14-5 HANDICAP CHASE
(£1.109: 2m)
151 Dikaro Ladv. 7-12-7 K. Whyte 4
1052 Nilgaly Marine. 11-12-6 Williams
1053 Soon for Sale. 8-10-5
1054 Soon for Sale. 8-10-5
1055 Soon for Sale. 8-10-5
1056 Humber Liphi. 11-10-0 Smith-Eccies
1057 Alive. 11-10-0 A. Brown
1058 Gonfulant. 6-11-0 A. Brown
1059 Free Down. 11-10-0 A. Brown
1050 Free Down. 11-10-0 A. Brown
1051 Alive. 11-10-0 A. Brown
1052 Alive. 11-10-0 A. Brown
1053 King's Confutant. 6-11-0 A. Brown
1054 Free Down. 11-10-0 A. Brown
1055 Soon for Sale. 8-10-5 A. Brown
1056 Free Down. 11-10-0 A. Brown
1057 Free Down. 11-10-0 A. Brown
1058 Free Down. 11-10-0 A. Brown
1059 Free Down. 11-10-0 A. Brown
1050 Free Down. 11-10-0 A. Brown
1051 Free Down. 11-10-0 A. Brown
1052 Free Down. 11-10-0 A. Brown
1053 Free Down. 11-10-0 A. Brown
1054 Free Down. 11-10-0 A. Brown
1055 Free Down. 11-10-0 A. Brown
1056 Free Down. 11-10-0 A. Brown
1057 Free Down. 11-10-0 A. Brown
1058 Free Down. 11-10-0 A. Brown
1059 Free Down. 11-10-0 A. Brown
1050 Free Down. 11-10-0 A. Bro Newmarket. National Control of the Carlett Carlett Control of the Carlett Carlet

3.47 13.47; BRANDON HANDICAP (52.758; 71; SILLEY'S KNIGHT, b c. by Derring-Do-Billeys Maid 1Dr M. Solomon; 444-5 ... L. Piggati (4-1); Torry Paine ... R. Sireet (16-1); 2 Star Venture ... B Crossley (7-1); 3 Size Venture ... B. Crossley (7-1) 2

Line: Limin J. Cosce.

ALSO RAN: 11-R fav Oldslock, 15-2

ALSO RAN: 11-R fav Oldslock, 15-2

Size Venture ... B. Crossley (7-1) 3

Lipic Light; b. Company for Joy (4lp). 11-3 Shuffing final not.75sec.

ALSO RAN: 11-R fav Oldslock, 15-2

Size Venture ... B. Crossley (7-1) 3

Lipic Light; b. Company for Joy (4lp). 11-3 Shuffing final not.75sec.

ALSO RAN: 11-R fav Oldslock, 15-2

Size Venture ... B. Crossley (7-1) 3

Lipic Light; b. Company for Joy (4lp). 11-3 Shuffing final not.75sec.

Lipic Light; b. Cappender ... Size Venture ... B. Crossley (7-1) 3

Lipic Light; b. Cappender ... Size Venture ... B. Crossley (7-1) 3

Lipic Light; b. Cappender ... Size Venture ... B. Crossley (7-1) 3

Lipic Light; b. Cappender ... Size Venture ... B. Crossley (7-1) 3

Lipic Light; b. Cappender ... Size Venture ... B. Crossley (7-1) 3

Lipic Light; b. Cappender ... Size Venture ... Size Vent

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 1.30 Well Greased, 2.0 Borisov, 2.30 Easter Sun, 3.0 Sayyaf, 3.39 Pushy, 4.5 Sentry Duty.

TOTE DOUBLE North Flight and Screen. Siles Screen. Siles of Knight and Siles o

Thirsk selections

Newmarket selections

TOTE: Win 23rd places, 14th, 25th, 25th, 27th, 2 resulis 6.35: 1. Prince Rheingold (1.3) 2. Fair Lisherman (25-1); 5. Hayor-kill Lad (25-1); 15 ran. Fidibus, Boyal Marcia did not run. 7.10 1 Zanvestic (5-1), 2 Fally, shire Tommy (8-1); 5. Cuffer Heights (3-1), Miss Kuwatt, 4-1 fav. 19 ran.

R.5: 1. Etesian (4.7): 2. Miss Chessy (7-1): 5. Caribbean Breese (8-1): 12 ran. R.5: 1. Mishiam Grey (77-1): 2. Caribace (2-1 lav): 3. Carvers Corah (7-2): 13 ran. 9.5. 1. Audacity (4-1): 12. Mir-monsk (8-1): 3. Pekocs Tall (15-8 fav), 9 ran. STATE OF COME inticial: Newburs: marker: Good to farm. Newburs: Stringht from (watered): round, one to the interest of the little farm (watered). Third: First (watered). Warwick. Firm (watered). Warwick. Firm (watered). Warwick. Firm (watered). Warwick firm Monday. Wolverhampton: Straight course; good to time (watering). Windoor, timed to farm (watering). Windoor, timed to farm (watering). Notification (watering).

Derby favourite stops | Much to admire in | Kris should retain course record

By Michael Phillips Racing Correspondent

The bold decision taken last antumn by Lord Howard de Walden to race Kris, his crack miler, again this season instead of retiring him to what can only have been a lucrative life at stud looks like paying handsome dividends. Many will be delighted if that happens because the sight of a good four-year-old in action is the spice of racing.

Monteverdi is the enigma of the race. Last season he rau up a fine score in England and Ireland but he has two failures in 1980 to mar that record and after he had failed to give 71b to Nikoli at Phoenix Park. I doubted his genuineness. It is significant, therefore, that Vincent O'Brien will fit Lester Piggott's mount with blinkers for the first time and these could help him concentrate better. O'Brien also sends out Huguenot who found the concession of 5 fbs and the 10-furlong trip at Sundown just too much when losing to Heabit by half a length. Back to a mile, he looks one of the better long shots in the race. Paddy Prendergast is having a great run of success and his stable relies on the unbeaten Nikoli. On 7 lbs worse terms he should not confirm McCairns Trial Stakes form with Momeverdi especially now that the ground has hardened up. There was substantial money in Dublin yesterday for Current Charge, who had an unexpected win in the Tetrarch Stakes but he will need to improve vastly if he is to represent a real danger. In a most open contest I give Posse a slight edge over Monteverdi and Final Straw.

Favourite filly: Genuine Risk, winner of the Kentucky Derby, continues her quest to become the first filly to win an American triple crown when she faces six colts and a gelding in the 105th Prakness Stakes at Pimlico race-course, Baltimore, today. Genuine Risk is the 9-5 favourite to take the second leg of the triple crown.

—Reuter.

16,878: 1m) Kris has already shown his well-Kris has already shown his well-being this spring by establishing a new course record for seven fur-longs at Haydock Park and at Newbury roday he should retain his unbeaten record on this course by winning the Lockinge Stakes, which is being sponsored by the Tote for the first fine. When Kris won the Horris Hill Stakes at Newbury at the end of his two-year-old season he just managed

Gerald Martin, the challenger the Shaw Maiden Stakes. I like that Balinger asserted his supe the way that Shining Tor shaped ity in the Aston Park Stakes in his first race of the season at burst in the Irish 2,000 guineas should retain his form last spring until his bubble of the mass of the way that Shining Tor shaped ity in the Aston Park Stakes in his first race of the season at burst in the Irish 2,000 guineas should retain his first race of the season at continued to give his trainer. John but he will get an opportung continued to give his trainer. John but he way that Shining Tor shaped ity in the Aston Park Stakes in his first race of the season at continued to give his trainer. John burst in the Irish 2,000 guineas will be his first race of the season at the way that Shining Tor shaped ity in the Aston Park Stakes was the way that Shining Tor shaped ity in the Aston Park Stakes was the way that Shining Tor shaped ity in the Aston Park Stakes was the way that Shining Tor shaped ity in the Aston Park Stakes was the way that Shining Tor shaped ity in the Aston Park Stakes was the way that Shining Tor shaped ity in the Aston Park Stakes was the way that Shining Tor shaped ity in the Aston Park Stakes was the way that Shining Tor shaped ity in the Aston Park Stakes was the way that Shining Tor shaped ity in the Aston Park Stakes the way that Shining Tor shaped ity in the Aston Park Stakes was the way that Shining Tor shaped ity in the Aston Park Stakes at he needs further. He was in the Irish 2,000 guineas was to return the prove that park the way that Shining Tor shaped in his first race of the season at he needs further. He wa

to hold Hardgreen's sustained challenge at bay. Hardgreen had been somewhat disappointing whereas Kris has scaled ever greater heights.

greater heights.

On the two occasions that they mer last year Kris was always firmly in control. Likewise Kris always hear Alert whenever they clashed last year and it is difficult to envisage anything different happening this afternoon. This season Kris has already defeated Foverof and he should do so again on only marginally worse terms.

Gerald Martin, the challenger Gerald Martin, the challenger from Ireland, was in sparkling form last spring until his bubble burst in the Irish 2,000 guineas

race this season, more especially when the ground is fast, but with Kris in the line-up this afternoon this particular prize looks beyond his reach. Light Cavalry (2.30) and North

Buchan (4.30) have accompanied Kris from Newmarket. Light Cavalry should be hard to bear in the Kenneth Robertson Handicap, especially if he acts better at Newbury than he did at Chester where he was ill at ease on the tight turns. North Buchan way tight turns. North Buchan may fall to cope with Shining Tor in the Shaw Maiden Stakes. I like the way that Shining Tor shaped in his first race of the season at Ascot and our Newmarket Correspondent has called me the beautiful to the season at the season

Dancer and Balinger. The Dancer and Balinger and Wa away with the Sir Charles of Memorial Stakes in spine of ing blind in one eye and ing blind in one eye and.
Ilsley could easily have a like grip on the Oaks. Shoot Line, Bireme and The Dance already earmarked for the larce classic at Epsom and they the accompanied by the On filly, Restrui, if she respond the race course to olinkers

It was only in the last 100 that Balinger asserted his sup-

Hills should stay on the mark with Miner's Lamp impressive newcomers when Cobye Starter streaked home in the Ashley M. Stakes at Newmarket yeste the Press Association report Second to none at produce and the produce and the start of the press and the produce at the produce at the produce and the produce and the produce at the produce and the produc

One of the features of the past three weeks has been the sparking form shown by most of the leading trainers and no one's arrows have been hitting the centre of the target more frequently than those of Barry Hills. Four winners at York followed his double at Arr on Monday, and it would appear to require an Act of Parliament to prevent Miner's Lamp from remping home in the Beamglow Handicap at Newmarket this afternoon.

At York on Tuesday this One of the features of the past

Newmarket this afternoon.

At York on Tuesday this improving three-year-old sprinted home 12 lengths clear of his rivals in a similar race. Steve Cauthen was on board Robert Sangster's colt, but this afternoon Michael Hills, one of the trainer's sons, has the mount. To analyse the opposition would be pointless: Miner's Lamp is a confident selection. Henry Cecil, the champion trainer, looks set for a good afternoon on his local track. He can land a two-year-old double

Warwick NH

6.30 ALDERMINSTER CHASE

6.30 ALDERWINSTER CHASE

(Handicap: £1,209: 21m)

p5p County Clare. 11-11-9. Hyeft

340 Fury Boy. 7-10-12 Smith Ecties

p01 Aalco, 7-10-12. W. Smith

p07 Flzza 9-10-4. "R. Rowe

p10 Tutor's Best. 12-10-1. Barion

1-00 Habanfhera. 7-10-0. "Crank

un1 Whistlen Link. 8-10-0 MF Trow 7

000 Hovegame. 11-10-0. "O'Hagan 7

000 Hovegame. 11-10-0. "Redmond 7

000 Royal Blast. 7-10-0. Burke

11-4 Aalco. 170-30 Fury Boy. 1-1

Prospect, 16-1 others.

7.0 WASPERTON HILL HURDLE (Handicap: £832: 2m
5f)
600 Ramblix, 8-12-0
Mr Munro-wilson 4
000 Row Hear This, 6-10-7
Gebble 7
300 Matankaze 9-10-1 ... Barlow

720 Matsusare, 9-10-3 Cobble 7
730 Matsusare, 9-10-3 Cobble 7
730 Dear Remus, 8-10-3 Keightler
730 Matsusare, 9-10-3 Cobble 7
730 Cobble 7
730 Matsusare, 9-10-3 Cobble 7
730 Cobble 7
730 Cobble 7
730 Matsusare, 9-10-3 Cobble 7
730 Matsusare, 9-10-3

5-1 Now Hear This, 5-1 Viatsukate, 11-2 Hopeful Cid, 7-1 Hydres, R-1 Sealegation, 16-1 Rarbits, Genoves, 12-1 Dear Romus, Captain Cheeto, 16-1 others.

30 TOWN OF WARWICK CHAMPION CHASE (Hunters: amateurs: £1,406: 3m

4f 300yd)
Olo Reono, R-12-7 ... Munro-Mison 7
non Clever Prince, 9-12-0 C. Price 7
3/4 Damside, R-12-0 ... Alner
Obg Fashion Man, 12-12-0 ... Abdry 7
Ob-p Green Sandpiper, 7-12-0

Marchall, 7-12-0 ... R. Brown 7

On3 Marshall, 7-12-0 Pritchard 7
O14 Mountain Lad. 8-12-0 Peckit 7
1-21 Old Kinvara, 9-12-0 Miss Harper 7
442 Otter Way, 12-12-0 Thomson Jones
234 Rose's Gode, 9-12-0 J. Barton 7

O3u Sca Swell. 10-12-0 J. Barton 7

O3u Sca Swell. 10-12-0 . Sherwood

9-4 Otter Way. 100-30 Beeno. 5-1

Damside. 13-2 Rose's Code. R-1 S-2

Swell. 10-1 Marshall. 12-1 Old Kinvara.

14-1 Fashion Man. 16-1 others.

8.0 SPRING CHASE (Novices:

OP3 No Belie: 8-11-7 Mr Webber 7
Mr Thomson Jones
OOf Not Gulty II, 9-11-7

15-8 Havtor Mist 3-1 Morgan's
Moner, 11-2 No Belie, 7-1 Zarzaltine,
9-1 True Shot, 10-1 Auto Stop, 12-1
Prince full, 16-1 others.
8.30 LEAMINGTON HURDLE
(Novices' handicap: £1,064:

(NOVICES 221)
2m)
103 Rrimos, 5-11-11 ... B. Wright a
021 Chelinkays, 4-11-7 ... Refily 4
130 Raging Torrent, 5-11-6
Selfoll Shilston 4

6.0 BARFORD HURDLE (Sell-

with Borisov in the Tommy Weston Stakes and with Pushy in the George Lambton Stakes. Borisov, an unraced colt, is a half brother to two stakes winners in the United States and our Newmarket that the colt has been stricting out well on the heath. Frank Durr's Windsor winner, Another Realm, and Bincleaves, who showed plenty of speed when beating Joint Command at the Guineas meeting, are the most experienced in the field. Pushy gave Cecil his first two-year-old success of 1983 at the same fixture and appears to have little to overcome.

Seril also who gave Shining frinks hard fight at Newmarket. Hills is also sending three fancied runners to Thirsk ellord, a close third to Numas at Chester last week, goes for the Thirsk Hunt Cup; he was thought to be just in need of his last race and should be at his peak today. Edward Hide rides North for Bill Watts: North disappointed in his first two outings this season, but, a wearing blinkers for the first time, comfortably outpaced Ski Lift at Ayr last Monday. The Mount Hagen colt should be given a chance to justify the high

Thirsk programme

[Television (ITV): 1.45, 2.15 and 2.45 races]

2.15 HAYWARDS MILITARY PICKLE STAKES (
1 00000-0 Boreas, S. Neshill, 5-11-5
11110-0 Jubiles Saint (D), Miss S. Hall, 4-11-5
5 0000-33 Mainal Saba (D), D. Weeden, 6-11-5
6 0212- Prince Carl (D), Vr. A. Cousins, 6-11-5
10 02014-0 Principality, S. Mellor, 4-11-5
11 0- Sandiciliffe (D), V. Thompson, 5-11-5
12 4400-00 Scholar's Ring, P. Hajlam, 4-11-5
13 00- Town Farm, M. Tale, H-11-5
14 14-4001 Jolime (D), M. Ryan, 4-11-2
15 10- 14-4001 Jolime (D), M. Ryan, 4-11-2
16 3031u- Rheinsparkle, B. Hills, 4-11-2
17 0000-30 Mount Magic, R. Aljan, 4-11-0
18 1000-30 Straw King, P. Railey, 4-11-0
19 1000-30 Straw King, P. Railey, 4-11-0
19 1000-30 Cantolupe, C. Hinker, 5-10-11
19 1000-30 Cantolupe, C. Hinker, 5-10-11
19 1000-30 Folliform, C. Bell, 3-0-10
10 303-00 Queensbury Lady, D. Dale, 3-9-7
10 10-1 Cantelupe, 14-1 Benevolence, 20-1 others, 1-10-11
19 10-1 Cantelupe, 14-1 Benevolence, 20-1 others, 14-339:

2.45 THIRSK HUNT CUP (3-y-o handicap : £4,939 : 1m)

11-2 North 100-50 Kellord, 4-1 Changahang, 11-2 Top of La Lutine, 12-1 Chaplin's Nightclub, Zahiah, 14-1 others.

.45 TRESCHE HANDICAP (3-y-o: \$2,557: 7f)

.15 MILLGATE STAKES (3-y-o maidens: £1,182: 5f)

4.45 BOLTBY HANDICAP (Apprentices: £1.043: 6f)

4.45 BOLTEY HANDICAP (Apprentices: £1,043: 6f)

1 000-00 Paducah. T. Taiturst, ±10-0 M. Recertif 5 8

1 131040 Ederberry. T. Mojony, ±00-7 B. Matthews 5 5

6.400-00 Effect. N. Callaghan, ±00-7 B. Matthews 5 5

6.400-00 Effect. N. Callaghan, ±00-8

7 04300-0 Temper Tucker, S. Norton, ±00-8

8 24000-0 Temper Tucker, S. Norton, ±00-8

8 24000-0 Temper Tucker, S. Norton, ±00-8

10 0200-0 Mies Falcon (0), M. Camacho, ±00-8

11 04300-0 Mies Falcon (0), M. Camacho, ±00-8

12 10-22/7 Dime a Dance (0), G. Richards, ±00-8

13 10-22/7 Dime a Dance (0), G. Richards, ±00-8

14 0400-10 Dime a Dance (0), G. Richards, ±00-8

15 0400-10 Dime a Dance (0), G. Richards, ±00-8

16 0400-10 Dime a Dance (0), M. Wharton, ±00-9

17 0400-10 Dime a Dance (0), M. Wharton, ±00-9

18 0400-10 Dime a Dance (0), M. Wharton, ±00-9

19 0400-10 Dime a Dance (0), M. Wharton, ±00-9

19 0400-10 Dime a Dance (0), M. Wharton, ±00-9

10 0400-10 Dime a Dance (0), M. Wholt, ±00-9

10 0400-10 Dime a Dance (0), M. Wholt, ±00-9

10 0400-10 Dime a Dance, Dimension, ±00-9

11 0400-10 Dimension, ±00-9

12 1 0400-10 Dimension, ±00-9

13 1 Dime a Dance, ±00-9

14 1 Dime a Dance, ±00-9

15 1 Dime a Dance, ±00-9

16 1 Dime a Dance, ±00-9

17 1 Dime a Dance, ±00-9

18 1 Dime

By Michael Seely 1.45 Westport Bay. 2.15 Rheinsparkle. 2.45 NORTH is specially recommended. 3.15 Prince's Lillie. 3.45 Soaf. 4.15 Mary Magure. 4.45 MI Favorita.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 1.45 Rikasso Beauty, 2.15 Jolimo, 2.45 Zahiah, 3.45 Numas, 4.15 Stria, 4.45 Effect.

By Michael Seely 1.30 Brian. 2.0 Borisov. 2.30 Miner's Lamp. 3.0 Sayyaf. 3.30 Pushy. 4.5 Golden Reef.

100-004 Soaf (C). B. Hills, 0-7 ... E. Johnson4210-20 Running Rocket, T. Grilg, 9-1 ... M. Wood S
10-0001 Numas (D), R. Shealber, 0-1 ... R. Gorbrane S
163-00 Tough Lody, R. Peacoct, 8-10 ... G. Duffield
000-12 Knight of Kashmir, J. W. Walts, 8-2 ... E. Hide

C. Mann 7 3.15 MAY STAKES (3-y-o : Selling : £1,046 : 11m)

2.15 HAYWARDS MILITARY PICKLE STAKES (£1,287 : 12m)

to overcome.

Cecil also runs Golden Reef in the Matthew Dawson Stakes, a keenly contested maiden event. Golden Reef was given too much ground to make up when second to Winslow at Nottingham and Winslow did that form no harm when runner-up to Pelerin at York. Bruce Hobbs saddles Settry Duty, who fluished second to Saviour at Newbury, and a raider from Lambourn is Peter Walwyn's highly thought of three-year-old

However, Golden Reef is preferred.
Hills is also sending three fancied runners to Thirsk.
Kellord, a close third to Numas at Chester last week, goes for the Thirsk Hunt Cup: he was thought to be just in need of his last race and should be at his peak today. Edward Hide rides North for Bill Watts: North disappointed in his first two outings this season, but, wearing blinkers for the first time, comfortably outpaced Ski Lift at Ayr last Monday. The Mount Hagen colt should be given a chance to justify the high regard in which he is held at Richmond.

Hills's other runners are Rhein-

Hills's other runners are Rhein-

second to none at proc two-year-olds ready to fit themselves, Cecii has run only so far, both winners, the-being Pushy here a fortnight There were whispers for Got Starter, Rehaboam, Heavy We and Manday and they filled first four places, so the forms first four places, so the form

first four places, so the form be good.

Cecil said: "That was pleasing. Goodbye Starter 1 to thicken out, and this race help him. He'll go to Royal; all being well."

Cecil emphasized that his winner, Hello Gorgeous, is s possible Derby contende although he wants rain. He pleted a 10-1 double with other runner, Saville Row, in Ditch Stakes. Saville Row, led three furiongs out and promuch too strong for Highest der in only his second race. sparkle, who could be the pick of the weights in the Haywards Military Pickle Stakes, and Soaf, who runs in the Tresche Stakes. Soaf was running on nicely when fourth to Bold Image at New-market Impressive start: Henry Cecil provided one of the season's most

Equestrianism 1.45 PHILIP CORNES QUALIFIER (2-y-o: £1,990: 5f)

Grubb ensures British

win in Lucerne From Muriel Bowen

At the Lucerne Internat. Horse Show today Tim Grab. Night Murmur was the full of Britain's victorious Nations of Briain's victorious Nations team. It was the first time 1974 that Britain has won the nificent gold trophy. Grubb's Michelle, brought the borse her from the United States a ago, when they were married.
Grubb, with two clear rot gave Britzin a margin of points over their nearest ri Switzerland and Austria. On a

cold day Grubb rode with con-mate style and skill. Mrs Grubb, no mean s jumper nerself, who won the Grand Prix of New York on N Murmur, said afterwards: " If Tim married me, Night Mur was the bargain—now he r Continue to ride him".

The other team members we Lional Dunning, on Jungle Bun Graham Fletcher, on Preachadalcolm Pyrah, on Ch.

oraham Fletcher, on Preac and Malcolm Pyrah, on Ch: Fox. The team had a total of a faults. Nine nations competed Switzerland and Austria fied second place, with 12 faults ex France, at Olympic strength, a fourth, with 161: Relation of with 24!, and Poland sixth, with 24!, and Poland sixth,
27!. West Germany, fielding rsecond string, Italy and Ire
brought up the rear.
Only four and a half pc
divided the six leading count
at the halfway stage, so the co
would seem to have been on
easy side in a year when te
are keyed up to Oliveric aire are keyed up to Olympic pi Only one fence was persiste troublesome. This was an o followed after one stride by spread of poles.

BRASSCHAT, Relgium: Dressag: George event: 1 C. Stuckelor 15witzeriand) on Achat 1,431 62,13 per cent; 2. R. Moldan (Aus Marthesa di Maren 1,354, 64,93 7, M. Broker (W. Germany) Rt XIX.1,561, 64,80 pet.

4.15 MILLGATE STAKES (3-y-0 maidens: £1,182: 5f) 0.000- Blus Morin, T. Fairhurst, "-0 J. Kell 7 5 0.0003- Bid U'Algion, P. Read, "-0 B. Jones 7 8 1 332030- Foundryman, T. Molony, "-0 M. W. Wood 5 10 2-2-0-20 Little Atom. N. Adam. "-0 D. Din-lev 2 1 Moor House, M. Estierby, "-0 M. Rirch 12 1 Moor House, M. Estierby, "-0 M. Rirch 12 1 Good-20 Pail Bennett, Dearts Smith, "-0 P. Kelthert 5 1 COO-DIARTY Boy, M. W. Fasherby, "-0 M. Skilling 6 1 COO-DIARTY Boy, M. W. M. Fasherby, "-0 M. Skilling 6 1 COO-DIARTY Boy, M. W. Fasherby, "-0 M. Skilling 6 1 COO-DIARTY Boy, M. W. Fasherby, "-0 M. Skilling 6 1 COO-DIARTY Boy, M. W. Fasherby, "-0 M. Skilling 6 1 COO-DIARTY Boy, M. W. Fasherby, "-0 M. Skilling 6 1 COO-DIARTY Boy, M. W. Fasherby, "-0 M. Skilling 6 1 COO-DIARTY Boy, M. W. M. Fasherby, "-0 M. Skilling 6 1 COO-DIARTY Boy, M. W. Fasherby, "-0 Broome beaten as Zebedee do Dah goes clear

By Pamela Macgregor-Morri:
David Broome and Harris Ro
care, who were beaten on the I

David Broome and Harris Ho care, who were beaten on the 1 at the Devon County Show Exeter on Thursday, suffered same fate yesterday in the Wh ways of Whimpole Stakes. Ho care jumped the first double ci round, but his time of 41.2sec him vulnerable.

Chris Parker delivered the code grace in 39sec on Zebedee. Dah, whose working life star in Gloucestershire with J. Mastin, who atways has 40 her in his making, breaking and ding yard. Shirley Edwards, whe father bred the European chipion of 1977, Severn Valley, third on Sherwood with the fast four faults.

Jennie Loriston-Clarke, who will be supported as Britain's leading exponent dressage at international Terangement of the supported and supported there is the supported and supported there was anneared bear anneared bear anneared bear anneared bear anneared here.

dressage at international lier appeared here as a pedestric exhibiting the former back Cath ston Lonety Breeze, champion Royal Widdsor last year, now

exhibiting the former hack Cath ston Lonely Breeze, champion Royal Windsor last year, now brood mare.

Lonely Breeze, who has be put in foal in the hope that i cares of motherhood would ex a calming influence on an exp sive temperament, duly emerg as champion of the small hur and polo pony breeding section the riding pony department the championship went to be Mantield's much-garlanded for year old Trellech Giselle.

James Mumme, the Lond based German banker who a sequal first on Credo at Croakhin in Morch, is leading in a Midland Bank section of a Windiand Bank section of a Windiand Bank section of the Lond Virginia Holgate on Night (45.2) and Andrew Hoy. Australia, on his Burghley whom Davey (50.1). Captain Ma Phillips is lying fourth with a Rangerover team's Town a Country (53.7).

Princess Agne is twelfi in a Guineas section with 53.7 penal points on the Queen's Sterie and this section is led by Phoe Alderson, on Turbulence (32.6 The third section is led by Michael Tucker, on Wilk Pattern, with 36.6 penalty point of the horses have be withdrawn owing to the state the going, and more are expected of the horses have be withdrawn owing to the state the going, and more are expected of the horses have be withdrawn owing to the state the going, and more are expected of the horses have be withdrawn owing to the state the going, and more are expected of the horses have be withdrawn owing to the state the going, and more are expected of the horses have be withdrawn owing to the state the going, and more are expected of the horses have be withdrawn owing to the state the going, and more are expected to the state the going and more are expected to the state the going and more are expected to the state the going and more are expected to the state the going and more are expected to the state the going and more are expected to the going and more are expected to the state the going and more are expected to the state the going and more are expected to the state the going and more are expected to the state the going and mor

Ice hockey NATIONAL LEAGUE: Stanley C playoff series Philadelphia livers New York Islanders 3 (series let 1-1).

المُكذا من الأصل

THE TIMES **BUSINESS NEWS**

Personal investment and finance, pages 20 and 21

Stock markets FT Ind 435.7, down 2.1

FT Gilts 67.76, up 0.10

Sterling

\$2,2840, down 1.65 cents Index 73.1, down 0.4

Dollar.

Index 85.5,up 0.2 DM 1.7950, down 5 pts

Gold \$516.50, down \$2-

Money

3 mth sterling 17-17 to 3 mth Euro \$ 11 1-111 6 mth Euro \$ 11%-114

- IN BRIEF

racks are und in ree oil atforms

ie oil rig in the United adom sector of the North has been called into shel-d waters and two more are ollow for detailed survey repair as a result of checks the Alexander Kielland

se Kielland overturned in vegian waters in March one of its five legs broke, the loss of more than 120

ecks carried out on British discovered cracks on idary fittings. According to ritten answer to a parlia-tary question, given by Mr ish Gray, Minister of State Snergy, "Some cracks were inergy, "Some cracks were d which could initiate ue, rather than themselves g fatigue cracks."

ieties seek talks

e Building Societies Assoon is seeking an early meet vith the Treasury to discuss "finer nuances" of the n speech by Mr Nigel freasury, in which he indithat financial controls building societies could be

I for credit limit

call for immediate legisla-to help speed up sertlement mpany debts was made yesty by Miss Vera Di Palma, dent of the Association of fied Accountants. She said resses should have the right atutory credit kimit was

oke Bond chairman

John Cuckney will become man of Brooke Bond ig, the tea, coffee and meat ncts group, at the end of year. He will replace Sir phrey Prideaux who is re-Sir John is at present

rless shares

ne sale of shares in the tingham consumer pro-group Pearless was 13 s oversubscribed with ap-tions worth f43.7m for the n worth of shares on offer.

· who letter

on to House of Fraser ebolders suggesting that iges should be made in the

ll Street up

the New York Stock range the Dow Jones strial average closed 4.35 is up to 826.88. The dollar ast the SDR was 1.30174, the pound, 0.569042.

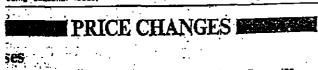


tors should have to give exact details on surcharges, showing increases in items such as airport Isoding charges, airline fuel and currency variations.

a holiday.

An association tour operators group will be told at a meeting next Thursday that surchasses next Thursday that surcharges generally should carry at least the 30-day cut-off before a holi-day which at present applies to currency surcharges. However, a cut-off at the time of final account — or six to eight weeks where the main holiday bills are expected to be met at the time of booking — is being pressed as the more desirable alternative to cover all surcharges including those for

To have a six or eight week rule would mean little change for most larger operators because of the trend to finalize the surcharge level when accounts go out. However, operators are expected to be loath to make this a mandatory com-mitment because they feel some latitude is still needed to cope with last minute problems.



Ferries 4p to 63p Sp to 133p Isons Malay 5p to 166p Sumaira 23p to 371p Furn 3p to 57p iis .

ods Sp to 190p
Gold Fields6p to 463p
C E 10p to 208p
Chem Ind Sp to 380p
Cout Gas 10p to 832p

Lesney 28p to 628p
Lesney 2p to 17p
Massey-Ferg 12p to 360p
McLeod Russel 12p to 338p
Rie Tinto Zinc 8p to 363p

Sun Altiance 5p to 581p Taylor Woodrow 6p to 381p

7p to 480p 21p to 155p

12p to 338p

THE POUND



Trade deficit widens to £264m in April despite N Sea revenues

مكذا من الأصل

Britain's trade deficit increased last month to £264m, from £176m in March. The increase was caused by special factors such as big imports of silver bullion, as part of specu-lative silver dealings and by a doubling of imports of iron and steel after the end of the steel strike. However the under-lying picture of Britain's trade

performance is bad. Yesterday's figures are in line with the Government's budget forecasts for the balance of payments which were themselves very gloomy. They showed a £2,750m deficit on the current account during 1980, of which £1,500m would be accounted for in the first half of the year.

The current account deficit in April was £214m. This in-cludes an estimated surplus on invisible trade of £50m during the month. So far this year Britain's current account has been £787m in deficit.

This is particularly dis-appointing in view of Britain's North Sea oil. Although the balance of payments is not showing a steady surplus on the oil account it is moving rapidly towards this. In April there was a surplus of £44m on oil trade after a zero balance the longer term comparison,

in March. tent surplus from about the

middle of this year. However, despite oil exports the volume of total exports, excluding erratic items such as precious stones and ships, fell by 31 per cont last month. Import volumes were also down, but by only 1 per cent. The high value of the pound,

coupled with growing signs of a world recession, are probably combining to hiz British ex-The trade figures are usually rather erratic from month to month so a better guide to the underlying trends is given by looking at quarterly figures. These show a slight rise in

overall export volumes between

the three months November to

January and the latest three However, this influenced by months. heavily influenced by a freakishly good month for exports in February. Import volumes dropped sharply during the three months. Once erratic items are excluded there was a 31 per cent fall in imports, and a 12 per cent fall in imports of finished goods.

During April most categories of exports dropped in volume terms, including basic materials and manufactured goods. On

expects oil to show a consis- formed less well, particularly exports of semi-manufactured goods. These dropped by 81 per cent in volume between the periods November to January and February to April.

The steel strike has had serious effect on the balance of payments. It is thought to have worsened the April trade figures by £140m, as imports shot up to rebuild stocks run down during the strike. The adverse effect in the first quarter of the year was about

Iron and steel exports were still running at only about half their pre-strike level last

One bright spot in the trade figures was a big improvement in the balance of trade in cars. In the past three months car exports were up by 7\frac{1}{2} per cent in volume with a particularly sharp rise last month. Meanwhile imports of cars dropped by nearly a quarter in April from the very high March total. Over the past three months the volume of imported cars has risen by 1 per cent.

The terms of trade improved last month, largely because of the impact of recent sharp falls in the price of silver.

Tables, page 22

Dramatic fall in US production

By Our US Economics

Correspondent dema
Washington, May 16 down
American industrial produc-rates. tion is now falling dramatically. Output fell by 1.9 per cent in

in March. Some sectors of the economy are now in the midst of a full depression.

New output figures, released by the Federal Reserve Board, show that car production in April fell to an annual rate of six million units, 15 per cent below the level attained in March and 30 per cent below

the rate a year ago.

Over the past 12 months industrial production has fallen by 1.5 per cent, the reserve board said. Mounting evidence of a recession is sharply reduc-

on travel

By Derek Harris,

Commercial Editor

surcharges

Mr Gordon Borrie, Director

General of Fair Trading, is pressing the Association of British Travel Agents to forbid

its tour operator members to

vary surcharges once customers

have been sent a final account.

This would mean tour opera-

tors would not be able to raise

surcharges within six to eight

weeks before the beginning of

has also suggested that opera-

The Office of Fair Trading

demand and increasing the on the car sector.

Chemical Bank, Citibank. New York, Mellon April, the largest monthly Bank and numerous others, decline in more than five years followed the example of and after a drop of 0.7 per cent Morgan Guaranty Trust and reduced their prime lending rates to 161 per cent from 171 reduced By Our Us Economics Corres

Most short-term money market rates are now far below the prime level. It is probable that the slump and low level of loan demand will permit the Fed to eliminate

The construction industry is also in difficulties and the output of building materials fell

4 per cent. General materials output fell 2.3 per cent. Output of consumer durable goods was down 5.2 per cent, while production nearly 2 per cent.

The car industry seems set for further lay-offs. The long expected reversal in the trend of the American money supply finally developed last week. The Federal Reserve Board announced a sharp rise in the money stock, after, sevin the near future some of the eral weeks of substantial declines. In the week to May 7 the money supply on an M1B basis, which includes most demand deposits and currency in circula-tion, rose by fully \$5,600m.

Call for limit | Courtauld's redundancies near 10,000 in 18 months

By John Huxley
Courtaulds, the textile group, is to close two weaving mills in Cumbria. Almost 700 workers will be made redundant in an area where unemployment is almost twice the national average. Altogether, the group has now made almost 10,000 men and women redundant in the past 18 months. Last Friday, it announced the closure of a fibres plant at Carrickfergus, Northern Ireland, with the loss of 560 jobs. The previous week, more than 700 workers at three mills in the northern division were made redundant.

The mills affected are the Lillyball at Workington, and the Hadrian at Carlisle. Both low-cost countries.

weave fabrics for the clothing industry.

A company official explained yesterday that both mills had been operating at a loss for many months, and were about fin in the red last year.

At the end of last year, output from the two mills was reduced to about 40 per cent of capacity. The 670 employees were on short-time working.

Yesterday, however, the Yesterday, however, the group announced that it did not

see an opportunity of return-ing to profitable working. Losses at the mills were blamed on declining sales due to high interest rates, the high value of sterling and imports from

GKN to shed 930 jobs

and cutting its workforce at two others because of the con-tinuing downturn in motor industry business. In all 930 jobs will be lost. The biggest blow falls at Tel-ford, Shropshire, where 600 manual and staff employees will

go out of a total labour force of 5.500. Telford already has the highest unemployment rate in the county, 10 per cent com-pared with 7.5 per cent and 6.3 per cent for the United

some of the 141 workers may tunities Scheme.

By Clifford Webb

GKN Sankey, a big supplier of wheels and cabs for commercial vehicles, is closing a factory and cutting its workforce at two others because of the continuing downturn in motor

By Clifford Webb

be found jobs at other GKN plants in the Black Country. The company emphasizes that an adjoining plant in Cable Street, is not affected.

At Sankey's Albert Street, Bilston works, 139 jobs will go

A GKN spokesman said last n the . " We hope to keep actual redundancies to a minimum by natural wastage and retirement before the end of the year. The probability of job losses was indicated to the unions about formight ago and consultations are due to start next week."

The Manpower Services Commission has announced plans for a campaign next week in Telford to try to persuade some of the town's 500 unemployed A small pressings factory in of the town's 500 unemployed Cable Street, Wolverhampton, teenagers to join projects under is closing, but it is hoped that the Government's Youth Oppor-

command.

Mersey Dock loses cash aid plea

Transport Correspondent Sir Actius Peterson, the civil servant who took over as chairman of the Mersey Dock Co two years ago, is likely to be replaced after pressing too strongly on Mr Norman Fow-ler, Minister of Transport, the inequity of Liverpool's lack of financial help from the Government compared with Lon-

While London enjoys £350m government aid to meet sever-ance costs, Liverpool has to accounts were qualified by auditors after a loss of £1.8m last year after severance costs of £5.6m.

He said that in financing

finance its own, and its latest This year severance costs are

expected to amount to a fur-ther £3.5m which could bankrupt the port for the second time. It had a financial reconstruction in 1972 leaving many creditors unsatisfied.

But Mr Fowler, speaking at the opening of a new 11m freightliner terminal in Liver-pool yesterday held out little hope of aid similar to that given to London.

London the Government was meeting a commitment entered into by the previous Government; but there was a great reluctance on the part of this Government to enter into commitments of this kind.

loans and grants where justified, grants for severance were "quite another matter". The state has contributed £340,000 to build the freightliner term-

the Mersey Dock Co must await a report in the summer currently being prepared by the ministry and the National Ports Council, he said, but while he would continue to help Liverpool with increased

nent secretary at the Home Office, was appointed by the previous Transport Minister, Mr William Rodgers in 1977, and his term of office is due to expire in September.

It is difficult to see how the port can avoid another finan-cial collapse without Govern-ment help of some kind. The fight to stay afloat financially starving the port of vital

One avenue for help may be

through the new Urban Development Corporation to be set up under Mr Leslie Young, chairman of Bibby, a director of Granada, and cur-rently a member of the Dock Board from which he is ex-

pected to resign shortly.

The UDC is expected to want to develop between 500 and 2.000 acres of land owned by Mersey Dock Co.

managing directors—will get

the only asset which is likely to be sold. Its executive direc-

tors, togeher with City Institu-

tions are putting together an

offer for it. Receivers have

been appointed to the other

sidiaries like Rovex-which in-

cludes Hornby and Scalextric-

will be sold off. The subsidiary's creditors must be paid

off with the proceeds before the shareholder—DCM—can re-

ceive a distribution of the bal-

Louis Marx Inc, is also in the

midst of bankruptcy proceed-

The United States subsidiary,

The businesses owned by sub-

nothing.
DCM's Martlet subsidiary

BAT faces **Federal** inquiry on 1978 merger

From Frank Vogi Washington, May 16

American Authorities have started anti-trust proceedings against BAT Industries, which could curb BAT's future activities in the United States and possibly force the group to sell one of its major subsidiaries on this side of the Atlantic.

In 1978 BAT bought the

Appleton Papers division of the NCR Corporation for \$280m (£121m) and today the Federal Trade Commission charged that this merger had limited com-

petition. Both BAT and Appleton are in the world of carbonless copy-ing paper, with respective 1977

sales of \$200m and \$171m. Today's complaint is the first stage in a whole series of procedures which could drag along for years before a final judg-ment is made. So long as the case is in the courts, however, BAT may find difficulties if it wishes to expand its carbonless paper business through acquisition here.

BAT has 30 days to answer the commission's complaint before court hearings are scheduled. A BAT spokesman in London said the company would "vigorously oppose" the complaint.

The commission believes that if BAT—which was not active in the United States carbonless paper market before 1978-had have entered this big market by some other means, providing direct competition for Appleton, BAT's purchase of Applerestricted competition.

Appleton has 55 per cent of the United States market.
Competition in this field in the United States is limited to The commission said if its allegations of restrictions on

competition were found to be true, it might order BAT to sell Appleton.

ment, dedication or licensing of any or all patents or know-how owned by BAT" in the carbonless paper field. The commission also stressed that it might propose a ban last-ing 10 years on the purchase by

It could also order "assign-

BAT of any United States firm that makes or sells carbonless ford's dropping plans for a paper without the consent of the commission. £1.5m rights issue announced the week before.

Dunbee shareholders face barren outlook mainly American banks and

By Catherine Gunn

corporations.
The ordinary shareholders-Shareholders of failed toy group Dunbee-Combex-Marx (DCM) have been told that there will probably be nothing including Mr Basil Feldman and Mr Richard Beecham, joint left for them after the group has been liquidated.

The statement of affairs presented to the shareholders, and subsequently to the creditors, estimates that the company will bow out owing £16.4m to its creditors and a further £2.4m to ts ordinary shareholders. .

Mr Guy Parsons and Mr Richard Aguster of Peat, Mar-wick, of London, were named joint liquidators by the share-holders, and this was confirmed by the creditors.

An attempt to save DCM, which got into difficulties when its expansion into the United States turned sour, failed when the Midland Bank refused to back the package. It was owed ome £15m by the group, but will probably get £7.1m of secured loans back.

After the preference shareholders get their £135,000 back, it looks as though just £2.1m

ings. It is currently enjoying a stay of action by its creditors while an attempt is made to put together a scheme of action acceptable to the court to preserve the business of the company.

The liquidation process will

Creditors owed a total of The liquida f18.5m stand to get around take some ti 11.4p in the pound, leaving the eral years—f16.4m shortfall. They are whole group. take some time—possibly eral years—to unravel

Unigate faces problems with Takeover Panel

Unigate's hid battle for con-

trol of Clifford's Dairies has run into problems with the Takeover Panel and could lead to a row over interpretation of part of the City Code on Take-

Chifford's shares were suspen-ded yesterday after the panel announced it was considering whether or not Unigate's latest offer met the requirements of rule 21 of the City Code. This calls for a "comparable offer" to be made for different classes of equity share capital. Unigate is offering 200p for

each Clifford's voting share and 105p for each "A" non-voter. This represents a significantly higher premium for the voters han was contained in Unigate's

original offer. However, Unigate's original bid was conditional upon Clif-

went ahead would have the effect of reducing the voting capital in relationship to the total equity from 20 to 14 per cent. A spokesman for the merchant bank refused to comment

The issue which subsequently

on the announcement other than to say it was considering its position. However, he said that the substantial premium offered for voting shares after Unigate failed to stop the rights issue was designed to take account of their new status.

He said that by enlarging the non-voting capital through the rights, Clifford's had effectively proved that the voters were substantially more valuable than the "A" shares.

A Takeover Panel spokesman said yesterday that the au-nouncement had been made to give Unigate and its advisers, Schroders, the opportunity to make representations.

Grand Met wins control of Liggett

Grand Metropolitan, the Grand Metropontan, me United Kingdom hotels and brewery group, has won control of Liggett, so safeguarding American sales of its best selling J & B Rare whisky, which Liggett markets under a tempolical franchise.

The Liggett board last night agreed to Grand Metropolitan's £248m cash tender offer which had been increased earlier in the week after a long and at times acrimonious battle. A joint statement from Mr Raymond Mulligan, president of Liggett, and Mr Stanley

Grinstead, managing director of Grand Metropolitan, said: "Liggest and Grand Met re-

very long association as a con-structive move for both com-panies with significant benefits for employees and customers".

As the battle for control had progressed, however, Liggett had fought Grand Met through the courts of Delaware, New Jersey and North Carolina, and in a policy of selling assets, sold its Austin Nichols drinks division, which it had been thought was one of the attractions of the group to Grand Met, to the French business, Pernod Ricard.

For its part, Grand Met had won a court order preventing Liggett from disclosing confidential information on the distribution and sale-of J & B,

"Liggett and Grand Met re- Just over a week ago, the gard this extension of their battle had been joined by a

agreed a merger with Liggett with a \$65 a share cash tender for 45 per cent of the Liggett A 38 per cent leap in the Grand Mer offer from \$50 a

third party, Standard Brands, a United States group which

share to \$69 a share, however, saw the end of Standard. Grand Met has remained con-

fident of acquiring eventual control of Liggett throughout. Including its initial stake in the company it is spending a total of \$600m, with the tender worth \$570m of that Liggett's worth \$570m of that. Liggett's pretax profits this year could reach \$100m, and Grand Met will be picking up the \$97.5m cash Liggett received for its and iron-sulphide battery, with cells operating at about 800°F.

development and add unreasonable product costs."

increased significantly.

"The battery has recently demonstrated that it still has 70 per cent of the energy capa-city even after 300 discharge cycles. Maintenance was provided only once during this period. A zinc and nickel-oxide battery pack is now installed in the GM Electrovette, the latest in our series of experi-

Race to develop the best line in backchat

World leaders in the manufacture of is only able to identify two different user electronic equipment are devoting a great deal of time and money to the research and development of industrial and business devices which respond to the sound

Toshiba development engineers who are determined to provide a competitive product range for the 1980s. One development unveiled yesterday in London is the talking television which not only responds to the proprogrammed voice of its master but answers subserviently in

the units receiving the attention of 6,000

volume control, switching on the unit or any of the other functions expected of any modern electronic remote control panel. The television has 15 tasks which it can

voices at a time. It is certainly a way of preventing the uninvited guest watching the television.

generated from a microchip and has not been recorded. The voice acknowledges the receipt of each command with an "ok" or any misunderstanding with a very pronounced: "repeat".

reflected in developments in other projects where the television selection panel is completely detachable from the unit. Once detached it can be used as a calculator, clock or calendar, employing the television as the display unit. The microprocessor is programmed with calendars from every year since 1954 to 1999 and can perform date calculations or can display any calendar month within its range on

the business user. So are a number of Toshiba's other developments-not least of which is the flat colour display unit.

Toshiba's screen measures 80x80mm. It contains nearly 4,000 minute light-emitting diodes which give off a particular colour of light, proportional to the amount of current they receive. The displays are at present in red, green and

manufacturers wanting to compete in the electronic office of the future, where they will be part of a conventional office desk

Technical difficulties in getting the light-emitting diodes small enough to give the necessary detail and on a screen large enough to display a picture will be a major limitation. However, Toshiba claims to have an

Bill Johnstone

Call for legislation to control pension funds

From Ronald Pullen A call for legislation to con-

Mr Denzil Davies, the Opposi-tion Treasury spokesman. Speaking to the annual conference of the National Association of Pension Funds, in Brighton, Mr Davies rejected the idea of self-regulation and codes of practice as essentially "un-democratic" and said that he would urge the next Labour government to introduce a Pension Act along the lines of the present Insurance Act.

State direction of institutional funds, however, was not an answer to the problems of British industry which suffered more from uncertainty about how to use funds than a lack of investment.

minority report of the Wilson Committee that as much as 10 per cent of institutional cash flow annually should be divertrol the activities of pension funds was made yesterday by ted to a national investment bank.

Mr Davies thought it was unrealistic to expect pension funds which had an overriding fiduciary duty to their mem-bers to channel funds to industry in this way. The sensible way to divert funds to industry was through the Government which made a high public secborrowing requirement necessary.

The statutory framework should require all pension funds to publish audited accounts which should also include an index showing their investment performance Earlier, delegates had voted

overwhelmingly to accept a new cade of practice governing This runs counter to the new cade of practice governing views of the TUC which is expected to recommend in a members.

Sir Arthur Peterson: possible

Vauxhall plan for electric car in 1980s

By Kenneth Owen Technology Editor

General Motors plans to introduce a small, electric passenger car for urban and com-muter use in the mid-1980s, Mr Ferdinand Beickler, president and managing director of Vauxhall Motors, the British subsidiary of General Motors, said in London yesterday.

The design target was an electric car with a top speed of about 50 mph, a range of 100 miles between charges, and a battery that offered reasonable life and replacement cost. he told members of the Electric Vehicle Association. At Vauxhall the emphasis

payload. About 40 Bedford-Lucas electric vans were taking part in field trials with commercial vehicle operators in the United Kingdom.

Thirty-eight of these vans were in service with flects, and had covered well over 200,000

was on an urban electric com-

miles under operating condi-tions. There had been few serious technical problems and Vauxiall was "very en-Vauxhall was "very en-couraged" by their perfor-More development and test-ing must be done before volume production of electric vans could begin. In addition to technical development, the com-

pany must also continue to look at market studies, service-ability, engineering and manufacturing. Safety was another aspect that required particular attention. "We must ensure that the development of electric

vehicles is not slowed down, or

made economically unviable, by restrictive rules and regula-

tions", he said.
"We must do the job right the first time around. We must anticipate problems and seek solutions before vehicles go on sale-problems such as the potential risks attached to highvoltage direct-current operation; problems associated with explosive charging gas build-up and with the quantities of strong acid used; and even problems with the possible side-

effects of electromagnetic radia-"Everyone in electric vehicle development must solve problems as we go along or we may be forced by legislation to take measures which may hamper

General Motors' zinc and nickel-oxide battery, announced last September, was capable of storing, pound for pound, up to 21 times the energy of conventional lead and acid batteries. This enabled weight to be re-duced and vehicle range to be

Electronics industry switches its attention to TV with voice of its own

of the human voice. Typewriters, televisions and stereos are

gentle Oriental accents. The television, like most of the other projects sponsored by Toshiba are micra-processor-based and able to perferm particular functions like channel selection,

perform, but its microprocessor presently

The television's voice is synthesized or

ronounced: "repeat".
The novel form of control is also

That particular facility is geared towards

The flat screen is a must for those

advantage in the development of a type-writer able to write a letter seconds after it has been dictated to the machine. Like many of the other new proposed products it will be voice activated.

Unit trusts versus insurance bonds

Faced with a choice between unit trusts and unit-linked insurance bonds, the investor may well ask: which is the best for me? Although these two in-restment vehicles basically serve the same purpose, the Inland Revenue treats both the funds and those investing in them in completely different ways. This all helps to confuse the investor, a situation no doubt enhanced by the recent changes in the Budget.

Tax changes made in the Budget have swing the invest-ment pendulum more in favour of unit trusts for the smaller investor. Thanks to the raising of the capital gains tax exemp-tion limit to £3,000, changes in the rules of applying this tax, and to concessionary treatment on the income from gilts, unit trusts have the tax edge over honds linked to insurance companies for this type of investor.

The case of the smaller investor who pays no more than hasic rate tax is fairly straightforward. From the beginning of this tax year unit trusts no longer have to pay tax on any capital gains made in the fund. The liability has been totally passed on to the investor. This should allow managers a more flexible approach to investment, enabling them to switch from one stock to another without having to consider the tax posi-

It also means a tax free roll up for the unitholders although they will be liable to tax on their gains, if any. But import-antly, the new exception limit of £3,000 will mean that for many unitholders, their gains are tax free.

Insurance company bond-holders have never had this concession, a situation that has been aggravated by the latest increase in the exemption

With an internal bond fund. the insurance company—not the investor—pays the capital gains tax as and when assets are sold. The price is therefore adjusted to allow for the full 30 per cent

on realized gains. On unrealized gains a smaller deduction is made to cover future liabilities. Since an insurance company does not necessarily have to sell investments to meet repayments—it can use its cash flow for new premiums—it builds up a contingency reserve by charging investors a reduced rate of tax on unrealized gains.

It would be totally unfair to charge the whole of the capital gains tax due to a policyholder investing in the fund when the company salls assets in favour of those who cashed in at an earlier date but nevertheless still benefited from the gain on the investment to some extent

mount of "con-deduction reflected The tingency deduction reflected in the price of units varies from company to company but is usually around the 15 per cent mark. It does not, however, mark. It does not, non-the make up for the loss of the £3,000 exemption for the smaller investor holding unit LITUSTS.

As far as the funds are concerned there is nothing to choose between the tax treatment of income from equities. Both pay the statutory 30 per cent and there is nothing fur-ther to pay for the basic rate taxpayer.

On the gilts side, however, unit trusts, which were once penalized if they invested in their securities, have now been given the freedom to launch new gilt unit trusts. Once they have approval from the Department of Trade (some time in the autumn), unit trusts will have a slight advantage in that tax on unfranked income, earned on investments, will be limited to 30 per cent, against 37.5 per cent in an insurance

How large this bandicap will prove to be depends on the extent to which insurance company fund managers convert "income" to "capital" by selling "cum" dividend, that is selling while the pent-up in-come is reflected in the price, before being paid out to investors.

All this adds up to the con-clusion that on the tax front unit trusts generally will be a better bet than insurance bonds for the smaller investor paying basic rate tax.

The case is not nearly so clear cut for the higher rate taxpayer. It all depends on your rate of tax and whether you can hold off encashment of your investment until such a time-like at retirement-when your tax rate is lower than what you are paying at the moment. As a higher rate taxpayer, the

choice between unit trusts and bonds can make a large difference to your tax payments, due to the different approach by the Inland Revenue.

If you invest in unit trusts, you will be hable to income tax at your marginal rate on any income paid out by the trust even if you opt to resovest it in the fund. This involves record keeping and filling in tax returns every year. Larger investors will be subject to the full 30 per cent on capital gains over and above the £3,000 limit.

As an insurance company boudholder, on the other hand you will not incur any personal Bability until you cash in your investment. Then you will be subjected to "rop slicing", which need not be as painful as it sounds. The total profit made is divided by the number of years the policy has been in force. The answer is then added to your income for that year in order to establish the rate of tax you will have to pay on the whole gain.

So as long as you can stave off cashing in your bond until your income tax rate drops, the investment can prove more tax efficient than a unit trust.
Icing on the cake comes with

the tax free withdrawals allowance which gives you an in-come. You can take an average of 5 per cent a year of your original investment for 20 years without liability to higher rate tax. When you cash in your bond all withdrawals are added in for "top slicing" calcula-

considerations bonds are a better bet for those who want to switch around from one investment sector to another as and when market conditions warrant such a change. The advantages of do-ing this through bonds, rather than switching in and out of unit trusts, are two-fold where as with a unit trust you could face a capital gains tax bill.

First there is no liability to tax on switching within a bond. Secondly it is much cheaper. Insurance companies charge ground 0.5 per cent of the value of your money, while with a unit trust you could have to pay initial charges again each time. Large investors should, however, negotiate for better terms.

Bonds are also able to offer investors direct holdings in pro-perty, an avenue that has so far been closed to the unit trust

Sylvia Morris

Investor's week

Special situations beckon

garet Thatcher after the nation the road when trapped in car foozled even a one-day General Strike.

But carry on doing what? Should companies carry on borrowing millions from their bank managers at 20 per cent or more a year? For, if they do, the problem in language suit-Mrs T said, minimum lending able for institutional clients : rate, already at a hitherto unheard of 17 per cent for an
unheard of six months, will not
side risk but regard conditions

Department of Employment, is average earnings, growing at of timing."
20 per cent a year and showing In Hadg no signs of falling. And the carry-on is one we can all stare: prices we pay in the shops are also rising at nearly 22 per cent a year.

By and large the stock market ignored Mrs Thatcher. The FT index almost froze. A week ago it was 435.6. On Friday it closed at 435.7.

Compan

BTR

217p Holt Lloyd

340p 244p Land Securities 356p 307p Royal Ins

Currys

Euro Ferries

Eurotherm

136p Berisford S & W

Harris Q'way

212p Gen Accident

headlights. Is the market's immobility akin to that of hedgehogs about to get a mighty thwack or is it the stiffness of Englishmen's upper lips?
Broker Simon & Coates puts

side risk but regard conditions as unfavourable for an early And something else which rise in prices and those whose carries on, according to the medium-term bullishness overrides short-term considerations

In Hadges Tantalus reached for fruit which the wind wafted away when he tried to grab it. Down Throgmorton Street would-be buyers of gilts and shares reach for cheaper money and a growing economy, but, like mirages, they dance away

when seemingly within grasp. The market suspects that monetarists have got it wrong.

Comment

21g to 238p Pit above forecasts

9p to 140p Bid for Brit Sugar

22p to 171p Int loss worse than

7p to 330p Figs next Monday

14p to 331p First qtr pft poor

16p to 246p First qtr pft poor

22p to 387p Annual meeting cheer Bid gossip

Good yr's figs

Investment buying

Now we criticize hedgehogs. When money supply was grow-

MAIN CHANGES OF THE WEEK

Rises

Change

Falls

17p to 181p

21p to 333p

Britain, cried Mar- for freezing in the middle of ing fast monetarists walled This week we learnt it was nor. We discovered instead that bank lending to companies was too strong. So must companies go bust

to prove monetarists right? Is, for that matter, lending to companies dictated by the price of money alone?

At this point the market cheers up. A "U turn" is in sight; but not before many estimates of 1980 company profits are revised downward to reflect the unwanted persis tence of heavy interest charges. And, with interest rates scheduled to stay high along with inflation, medium and longdated gilts yielding 13 to 14 per cent are no bargaio. Neither are shares in the FT all-share index yielding an average of 6.75 per cent.

So we City folk stuck this eek to situations like Lasmo Siebens and Carless Capel. At first secondary oils again roared ahead but they boiled over when profit-takers moved in, as the market turned instead to the majors, Shell and BP, on their big gas finds.

Grand Metropolitan looked as if it had won a battle for United States' group Liggett and Imperial Group pressed ahead the acquisition of the United States' Howard Johnson market through a placing at 55p and the shares shot to about 75p. There is certainly no lack of money waiting to go into the market.

Peter Wainwright

Round-up

Year's

278₀

268p

350p

Variations on a term share theme

This week the Leicester Building Society launched a five-year bond with a "get-out" option after two years, and a guaranteed differential two points above the ordinary share rate. The Option Bond is paying 12.5 per cent equivalent to able period last year. The unit-18.41 per cent for basic rate

The Anglia's High Income Bond introduced a couple of days later is the first six-year building society term share. The interest rate is 13 per cent, grossing to 18.57 per cent, and the 2.5 point differential is also guaranteed.

Both societies are making much of the guaranteed differ-ential over the ordinary share rate, at present 10.5 per cent.
The guarantee does not cover

the life assurance industry in toto pulled in £200m in new annual premiums for the first quarter of this year, 40 per cent more than in the comparlinked insurance side did better than the conventional business with a 57 per cent rise to £40.7m. New single premiums amounted to £177m, 8.5 per cent better than in the first quarter of last year. However, the unit linked side showed a poor 3 per cent rise, while ordinary the sale business, helped by of short term bonds, the sale of short term bonds rose by 31 per cent to £106m.

● The Income Tax Payers' Society, the organization which "fights for tax payers", launches a new campaign this the actual interest rate, but this launches a new campaign this means that should rates tumble week. The idea is to draw attenwithin the next lew years, when tion to four groups of taxpayers at 40 Doughty Street, London the gap between term and the which did not — but should WC1.

More and more variations on ordinary share rate would nor- have in the society's view the term share theme are flowing in from the building societies.

This week the Leicester Building Society launched a mally shrink it will not in these benefit from the Budget.

The campaign focuses on those working in middle management living on arnings, Offices' Association show that rather than being subsidized by investment income, and paying high rates of tax. The society also advocates raising the age allowance for the elderly there

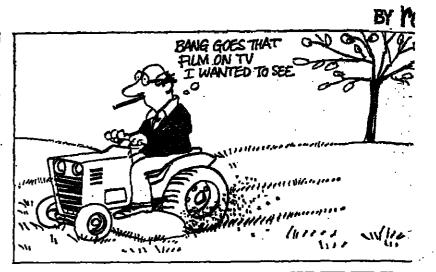
by taking those less well off out of the tax system. Married women who, the society says, should be treated as single people rather than as appendages to their better -or worse - halves, and home buyers for whom the level of tax relief should be raised from £25,000 to £40,000 are the other two groups being championed by the society.

Due to lack of finance, the campaign will be limited to

public meetings at which personal reactions will be recorded to be later presented to the Chancellor. Anyone who misses out on these meetings can contact the society with their views **HOFF** of HEYBRIDGE HEATH







Sticklepath community faces a turbulent future

The Great Grimpen Mire, immortalized in the Arthur Conan Doyle novel The Hound of the Baskervilles, was left by the then Sir Henry Baskerville to the Devoushire village of Sticklepath as a recreation area and nature reserve in perpetuity.

For the next hundred years it served no great purpose except for swallowing up the odd convict who escaped from Dartmoor Prison, but only six months ago it was discovered, from a survey carried out by mining consultants MacOgle, de Fame, to be exceedingly rich in tin ore.

None was more deeply moved by this development than Lieut-Col Rudolph Grog-Berington, swine, visionary and chairman of Allied Elderberry Wines, who had—quite in accordance with the form—obtained the information somewhat ahead of the rest of the field. The coloned, together

road under that tree and rest. Society, attempted to muscle in on this inside knowledge, but their plans were foiled. The upshot was that, due to

the incomprehensibility of Sir Henry's will, it was not clear who should make the decision as to what was to be done. Three rival factions therefore emerged in the village. There was the Grog-Bevington group, which included not only the colonel himself and Mr Pluckitt, but also the colonel's personal assistant, Gloria Darling Friend; Alistair Sibling, com-pany secretary of Allied Elder-bery Wines; Uriah Stoat, the headkeeper at Elderberry Towers; and Silius Crampwhistle foreman of the berry-fudtie, foreman of the berry-tud-dling department. Then there was the parish council faction, headed by the present Lady Baskerville, an elegant wraith of a lady with a psychic dachshund called Poggles; and finally the International Socialist Workers of Dartmoor, led by Kevin Luddite, local con-venor of NASTI (National

venor of NASTI (National Association of Slackdiddlers,

New readers begin here. Old with his loathsome colleague. Turncreepers and Idlebashers) ing local manager of the Scot-and experienced readers fall Mr Reginald Pluckitt, chair- and chief shop steward at tish Imperturbable Assurance out on the other side of the man of the Dartmoor Building Allied Elderberry Wines itself. Company; the dreaded The issue was hotly debated

in the village and various pitched battles took place with fell consequences to the atmosphere of peace and loving kindness that had always pre-vailed to date. A village referendum reached a compromise solution: one half of the Great Grimpen Mire was sold for \$100,000 to the Great Rockall and Hongkong Mining Company who at once moved in and started gobbling the tin ore out of it. The fate of the other half was to remain undecided for at least a year. Meanwhile, a committeethe Great Grimpen Mire In-

vestment Chib-was formed to administer the proceeds of the sale. The committee consisted of the colonel, Lady Basker-ville and Keyin Luddite, all ex officia; the Rev Basil Quiche— a limpid but uninspiring churchman; Ada Blott, the vil-lage postmistress, described by Lady Baskerville as having the brains of an earwig; Brian Thrift, the inestimably bor-

tish Imperturbable Assurance Company; Reginald the Pluckitt; dreaded Agatha Sibling, who is an admirably efficient and hardworking secretary, and Alistair Sibling's should aunt; and two other members, Sam Spender, owner of Sticklepath Garage, and Prison Officer Walter ("Worm-wood") Scrubbs of HM Prison Dartmoor

attended any meetings to date but their time will come, as will that of the present Sir Henry Baskerville, who is at the moment in search of yer another lost city on the coast of Asia Minor. An intrepid explorer of everything at least 2,000 miles away from Sticklepath and Lady Baskerville herself, he is rarely seen at home. However, his friendship with

The latter two have not

Dr Midas Doppelganger, pro-fessor of Industrial Authropology at Mae West University, Florida, who is at present exca-varing the Temple of Mammom with him, cannot go without comment and will form an in-tegral part of the way the

self-interested discuss the part of all, it was Adrian Lustwort, of m banker's Wolfbane L should be approach manage the £100,000 r on behalf of the clu club's investment strate for both income and and will therefore p end up with neithe Adrian's portfolio h. behaved too badly except for the gold bar

The only other cloud horizon is the fact the Allied Elderberry Wir. Great Rockall and Ho Mining, in which the c holdings and which only two major some employment in the other than Dartmon appear to be on the b

munity, having been forked into the world finance, is about to turbulent future.

Francis Kins

Insurance

How to obtain cover for unusual risks

How close is insurance to gambling? A prospective parent who insures against the risk of being presented with twins by his expectant wife might just as well have a bet on the outcome with

a bookmaker. But insurers have always re-sisted the idea that a contract with them is a form of gambling, although some bookmakers have been prepared to quote odds for what, in the past, have been looked upon as insurance

The principle behind insurance is that one can insure a sum of money which one would forfeit or have to pay out if the event in question should occur. I can insure against twins, on the grounds that they would be very much more expensive than a single child. But I capuot insure against twins in another family.

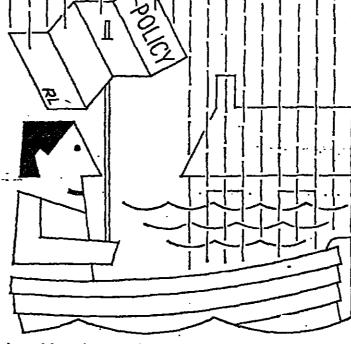
Perhaps rather surprisingly, considering the cost of bringing up a child, many insurers will rovide cover for no more than 750 in the event of twins being born, or double this sum for triplets and quads.

The premium depends on whether there has been any history of twins on either side of the family. Naturally this type of proposal has to be made very early in the pregnancy and no cover will be provided for an expectant mother who has taken fertility pills.

Whatever contingency you choose to insure yourself against, insurers generally only pay out sufficient to cover your financial loss, even if the level of cover you have arranged is higher. There are, however, a

number of exceptions.

If, for instance, you want cover on your life—whether personal accident insurance or full life assurance—the insur-



they might make more than a few discreet inquiries if, you asked for straight life cover (with no savings element) for a capital sum which was very much higher than would appear to be necessary for somebody in your position.

On the other hand, if you want to insure somebody else's life (other than your spouse's), you must have an insurable in terest-in other words, stand to lose if they should die. I cannot, for instance, insure the life of some overseas public figure with the aim of restoring the family fortunes if he should be assassinated.

ers are not going to assess how me money, I can insure his life the community they think you are worth. for the amount of the debt, but ance That is up to you—although no more. Illogically, if he rethe

early, remains in force and, should be die, I would be able to collect the lineurance money, even though (since he had repaid the loan by then) his death is no skin off my financial nose. On occasions, when the estate of a deceased person is to be

distributed, one or more of the beneficiaries specified in the will cannot be traced. A beneficiary may have "dis-appeared", or other members of the family may have lost with bim. If there is no way of telling if he is alive or dead, the personal representative may decide

If, however, somebody owes me money, I can insure his life the others. In this event, insurfor the amount of the debt, but no more. Illogically, if he re-

Quite often, insurance can be arranged in case somebody or

something does not appear. Even the Corporation of Lloyd's has arranged insurance of this kind. When Lloyd's had a float in a Lord Mayor's Show, it paid a premium of £50 for cover to pay ascertained net loss sustained or incurred if the float should be prevented from participating due to any cause beyond the control of the Corporation."

That, no doubt, was prompted by the fact that the previous year one financial institution had found that its float would not start, with the result that it missed the show.
You can also insure against

our unpredictable weather, for owing to rain. Cover includes the price of tickets, travel, overnight accommoda tion and so on.

The Eagle Star, the main insurers for weather risks, may be on to a good thing, since the Wimbledon formight generally seems to be one of the best periods in the summer. Minimum premium is £10, for about £80 worth of cover, so it is probably worth teaming up with friend, rather than doing it

Nearer home some insurers offer cover which will pay a set figure per day if someone is called for jury service.

Most of us probably do not think of our teeth as being valuable (if we do not have false ones). false ones). But if they are damaged in an accident, the cost of "cosmetic dentistry" from a private dentist could be high. But you do not have to

John Drummond

have to offer increases. grit your teeth at the thought is a growth area who the bill-you can take out insurance to cover that, too.

Credit ratings • Paying 'under protest'

While we were living in London I had not the slightest difficulty in buying whatever I needed on instalment, Stores in Birmingham seem more suspicious. Two applications I have made here for credit facilities have been turned down without any reason being given. As I have a fairly common surname it occurs to me that it might have been confused with someone who is a bad payer.
Are consumers entitled to know the reasons if they are refused credit? Both shops have informed me that this inconfidential is (J.W.S., Birmingham).

A consumer is not entitled to know the reason credit has been refused. However, if the shop concerned got a report about you from a credit reference agency, the shop must tell you the agency's name and address (Section 157 Consumer Credit Act, 1974). You have to credit Act, 1974). You have to send the shop a written request for this information. You can then write to the agency concerned, requesting a copy of their file on you. Everyone is entitled, on payment of a 25p fee, to receive a copy of his credit status file. Failure by the agency to sup-ply it is an offence.

If you consider any of the

entries in your file are incorrect you can insist the agency either removes the offending entry or amends it. If the agency refuses to do either, you are entitled to add to your file a notice of correction, mot exceeding 200 words, in order to put the record straight.

Your advice to the owner of the lawn mower to refuse to presumption that the repairer in April/May, 1982, which tween now and the last full tax pay for repairs he has not is entitled to the whole amount means an absence of four year in which you are non-restauthorized is not, with respect, paid. The consumer can then years. Before returning we ident. the lawn mower to refuse to presumption that the repairer



This specialist readers' service has been compiled with the help of Eric Brunet, John Drummond, Vera Di Palma and Ronald Irving

similar situation recently when a garage refused to return my car because I disputed part of their bill. In order to get my car back, I was obliged to pay what they demanded. Are you suggesting that I could have driven my car away without paying their bill? (LEF, paying Woking). Admittedly this is a situation

where the law leans against consumers. Every repairer has a lien on goods repaired, which he may retain until his charges are paid. Consequently, to make off with your car without paying the whole bill could amount to an offence under the Thefr Acts if the court considered you acted dishon-

what a customer must do in this situation is to tender the amount that he considers is properly due to the repairer. If the latter still insists on full payment, the consumer must make clear that he is paying the brance under protest, for example, by writing these words on his cheque or in an accompanying letter. The use of these words rebuts the legal

very practical. I encountered a sue to recover the overpay-Furthermore, where you have reason to believe that the tra-der has not in fact carried out all the work charged for, you should report the matter

your local consumer protection department. They will prose-

cute if the trader has made a false statement regarding work

In October, 1972, I was working and living in London, with accommodation provided, so I bought a bungalow in Plymouth, Devon, and offered it to my parents-in-law as a home. We intended to return there ourselves either before or after my retirement. I am 65 in 1988. My parents-in-law refused the offer, so we furnished the

not in fact carried out.

the offer, so we furnished the bungalow and it has been and still is, let furnished to tenants. The purchase price of the property was £9,500. From May 1, 1978, we have been living in Switzerland, working for a Swiss employer and are classed for United Kingdom tax purposes as "non-resident". We intend to return to the United Kingdom

wish to sell the bungalow and later buy a larger property, as my father-in-law has died and we shall have mother-in-law to live with us.

We are anxious to know what our position regarding capital gains tax will be. After reading some information we think it would be advantageous to sell during the last 12 months of our stay here, provided completion date before our entry back into the United Kingdom and before the beginning of a new tax year. If we are liable for capital gains tax would it be only on the years we were resident in the United Kingdom, that is 1972-1978? The property was worth annoximately 615 000 was worth approximately £15,000 in 1978 and the present value is around £22,000.

We realize there may be changes in future budgets but it would help us plan aboad if we knew:

(a) If we are free from capital gains tax and (b) If liable, what our assessment is likely to approximately computed on present charges and figures given? (SDH, Mannedorf, Mannedorf,

witzerland). You will not be liable to capital gains tax if, for the tax year in which the sale took place, you are neither resident nor ordinarily resident in the United Kingdom.

From what you say it would appear that you are already designated by the Inland Revenue to be neither resident nor ordinarily resident and it will therefore be quite safe to sell the bungalow anytime be-

strikes. Clearly, the Sticklepa

Practical pensic

Building up for yo retiremer

As a member of a scheme you can contril to 15 per cent of your towards your pension, o above what your employ in on your behalf. The probise on this limit is must not boost your tot sion beyond the Revenue able limits of two th final salary for at least 1 service, scaled down fo who have worked for a c

With voluntary contr rates of company schemes—that is rather than your en cent of salary, there is p scope for you to take th tive and boost your pen making an "additional making an

for Jess than this time.

tary contribution" (AVC The Revenue demand you carry on paying that least five years excepin its view change in ve would cause extreme fi hardship; and you can:

your money back unt retire. The advantage of ar scheme rather than sav VOUE Own back are to First you get tax reilef contributions at your rate of tax while second money invested by the I fund on your behalf n on a tax free basis. Interest in AVC sche growing as public aware their existence and who

building societies do no to miss ou ton. "It has fairly small market up to says Kevin Shears, secretary of the Societies Association, seems to be mushroo. Likewise the number societies coming into the ket is growing. Now over the 20 largest societies these schemes.

Building societies are placed to bid for busine only can they pay out i to pension funds gross thefore last month the p funds had to reclaim t from the Revenue) the also offering attractive r. returns at the moment. The BA is not recou ing the rate that my should pay on this type o ness. Rates, therefore, between the societies at the majority are paying

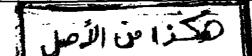
cent gross.

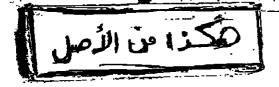
Building society rates
particularly attractive ally if you are nearing ment. Insurance compani argue and they could be -that over a longer 2 period, schemes linked to erty and equities could p better bet.

But competition for among the societies them seems to be hotting up. National and the Ang Thaner have recently inc the rates to 16 per cent If competition for this 1. does become generally my tence among the societies might well impose more gent withdrawal terms the usual one month's notice Unfortunately you do usually get the thoic whether to invest in a bu society or insurance cor through a pension scheme depends on whether you fund offer such a link, if i they have an AVC schel all. If not, you should for one, as all a building s

scheme will cost the

administration time.





EDITED BY MARGARET STONE

irouse

tor insurers quite rightly urge those who e their cars to the Continent not to rely the automatic cover provided by a United igdom policy in a number of countries. s gives the bare minimum of cover uired by law in each country. Instead y suggest that motor policies should be ended by the payment of an additional mium and the issue of a "green card.". s acts as an international certificate of

hat is fine for the holiday-maker who es his car to the Continent for a few eks. But what about somebody who needs be on the Continent for longer? Apart m people establishing a business in ther EEC country, there are underduates who go abroad for a year, parularly if they are studying a foreign

> Aost motor insurers are reluctant to end a United Kingdom policy for anyone

who will be staying on the Continent for more than three months. An "annual" green card is generally out of the question, although such facilities will be provided for haulage operators, coach owners, and the like whose vehicles are travelling back and forth.

Some insurers are more cooperative than others. While a small company may flatly refuse to help, a large company with branches on the Continent may get a local branch to provide the cover, making sure that a policy-holder does not lose because the United Kingdom policy has been cancelled in mid-term.

Isn't it about time that United Kingdom insurers got together with their continental counterparts and set up a scheme which would enable motorists going to the Continent for more than three months at a time to obtain insurance cover effectively and simply?

urance.

rices move gently ahead

il, far from being a bright th reezy month, was dis-rily torpid for anyone tious to sell a house; pros-tive purchasers, on the other id, were no doubt pleased ind that prices were moving y very slowly upwards.

he Times/Halifax house ce index, based in April on sample of nearly 12,000 sactions, shows when sea-ally adjusted, an increase a mere quarter per cent, h an average second-hand se now costing £23,406, pared with £23,352 a month lier.

his easing in the rate of ease and the cumulative lence gained from earlier arbs indicate that house es are now rising at an lerlying rate of about 1 per t a month, or some 13 per t a year, compared with year's rise of nearly 25 ew house prices, however,

tinue to tell a different y. These are not adjusted and therefore These are not seasonce no allowance for the ks and troughs of sales lich reflect different levels I disales activity by builders. he three-month moving

rage ending in April is up D 10 about 24 per cent on the t since the end of the Janu-

refire period. between new and and hand houses is widening. it must be remembered t housebuilders are now ting more of their efforts more expensive, "up-ket" homes than used to

> uyers' preferences for big or ll houses and their ability ny given time to afford their ice have implications for one compiling house price istics. Nowhere is this more arent than in the regional istics we provide this

where house prices have by a seemingly inconsisessarily indicate a sudden option is not readily available urge in activity in the in London. ropolis; if anything, it is So first-time buyers retreat lence of a downturn in for a while, and the "slack" in

The Times/Halifax house price index

Monthly index of average prices of second-hand houses (seasonally adjusted)

1000	Average % change over the preceding						
		Index	Average price (£)				
				1 700.			
7977	December	100.0	14,757				
	June	109.3	16,133	16.9	9.3	3.6	
	September	118.2	17,450	23.0	12.0	8.2	
	December	121,1	17,866	21.1	10.7	2.4	
1979	January	122.9	18,132	20.B	8.8	4.7	
	February	127.8	18,783	24.6	10.5	6.2	
	March	130.5	19.259	23.6	10.4	7.8	
	April	131:7	19.441	27.3	12.2	7.2	
	Mav	136.2	20.094	30.4	13.6	7.0	
	June	138.4	20.341	26.1	19.5	5.6	
	July .	142.6	21,038	26.2	16.0	8.2	
	August	145.2	21,427	26.0	14.1	6.6	
	September	145.5	21,480	23.1	11.5	5.6	
	October	149.5	22,065	27.4	13.5	4.9	
	November	151.4	22,339	26.3	11.2	4.3	
	December	151.0	22,291	24.8	9.6	3.8	
1980	January	154.2	22.754	25.5	8.2	3.1	
	February	156.2	23.052	22.7	7.6	3.2	
	March	158.2	23,352	21.3	8.7	4.8	
	April	158.6	23,406	20.4	6.1	2.9	
				-		Sec. 11	

Average	regional	prices	of	second-hand	houses

	April £	March £	over 3 months ended January
North	17,217	17,189	-0.7
Yorks and Humberside	16,590	. 16,375	3.3
North-west	18,778	18,408	1.9
East Midlands	18,249	17,944	3.8
West Midlands	20,481	20.540	3.7
East Anglia	21,700	21,721	0.4
Wales	18,988	19,074	2.0
South-west	24,635	24,251	3.3
South-east	30,B21	30,483	· 2.9
Greater London	31.958	31,258	6.1
Northern Ireland	21,288	20,927	1.5
Scotland	19,998	19,687	-1.6

activity on the part of first-demand is picked up by those time buyers.

rate cent in January means that many people have had to adjust 6.1 per cent in the last their sights. In most regions This rather large it is possible still to substitute

who can afford the more expen The higher cost of home sive houses, and this in turn ownership since the mortgage pushes up the house price figures. Halifax branch managers report that what can leosely be described as "first-time buyer" property is stick-ing in their regions and national statistics confirm that new buyers' share of the mortgage allocations is dropping.

Margaret Stone

% change

axation

ere is a tendency among ty people to close up the atal shutters when the word is mentioned for them, the ject is inaccessible and even

ut like most other things, m following a complicated ipe to comprehending your innards, if you understand basic principles you will I that it is neither as incom-hensible nor as illogical as nay at first appear. And in case of tax a little atten-can bring very real finial rewards.

hat said, the sections of the hat said, the sections of the ual return on income from estments do seem more yrinchine than the others. It is not the others. It is not the different kinds investment income? Why just set out all the investment income from banks, res, gilts, building societies I so on in one glorious list.

I so on, in one glorious list, I have done with it? l have done with it?
'arr of the reason is that
different types of investnt income are taxed in difent ways-or at least at dif-

ent times.

n principle, investment inne and that includes most ome from rented property subject to income tax, and n, in addition, a 15 per cent estment income surcharge if income is more than £5,000 500 in 1980/81). When you working out your total intment income for purposes the surcharge, you should luct certain payments, such alimony or interest on which a receive tax relief (such as

io, if you have an investment ome of say £10,000 and you

£10,000, less £3,000, less £5,000

equals £2,000. The first section on investment income is interest which has not been taxed before you receive it National Savings Bank and Trustee Savings Bank interest should all be included in the appropriate section-even if it is tax-free. Deposit account interest received by both you and your wife from other banks should normally be in the next section; since omissions in stating deposit account interest catch out many people.

Other United Kingdom in-come which has not already been taxed before you receive it has to be listed under other sources. This includes gilts bought on the National Savings Stock Register (that is through the Post Office, rather than through a stockbroker) as than through a stockbroker) as well as income from British Savings Bonds and War Loan. Remember, when it comes to checking your assessment, that such income is generally taxed on a preceding year basis, in other words, your 1979 80 interest will be taxed in 1980/81.

Untaxed income from abroad falls into the same time span. Assuming that you are resident and domiciled here—that is you regard the United Kingdom as your permanent home income from foreign investments and property is subject to United Kingdom tax, even

Where such income has suf-fered foreign tax, you may be allowed some relief—but this is likely to depend upon the double taxation treaty in force

if you do not repatriate it.

£3,000, you could be paying in- If you are not domiciled here vestment income surcharge on then your income may not be taxable if you do not remit it. Dividends from British companies and unit trusts come next. You should enter the

amounts of the dividend and tax credit shown on the voucher which you received from the company. The tax credit rep-resents the basic rate tax, which has, in effect, been paid on your behalf by the company. If you have relatively little income, then you may be able to claim back part or all of the tax credit.

Remember, dividends from British companies, interest, trust income and so on in the next column, which have already been subject to deduction of basic rate tax, are taxable in the year in which you receive them. This may not apply to untaxed income from abroad.

Building society income is also taxed in the year of receipt and you receive it as if basic rate tax had been deducted. The difference is that if you are a non-taxpayer, you cannot re-claim any part of the tax. "Any other profits or income" is a sweeping-up sec-

tion, designed to bring in those various items of income that have not fitted in anywhere else -including alimony, mainten-ance payments or certain gains on life assurances policies, such as investment bonds, or regular premium policies that have been cashed in prematurely.

Danby Bloch and Raymond Godfrey

ranny bonds

epayment value in June of £100 invested in index-linked National

onth of	irement iss E100 Certificate	Sept 1976 Oct 1976	186.86 164.54	Feb 1978 March 1978	138.43 137.63
ne 1975 y 1975 y 1975) 1975) 1975 y 1975 y 1975 y 1976 o 1976 rch 1976 y 1978 y 1978 y 1978	206.01 193.90 190.23 188.30 187.22 185.62 183.02 180.86 178.63 176.34 174.10 179.17 169.90 168.04 157.18	Nov 1976 Dec 1976 Jan 1977 Feb 1977 March 1977 April 1977 June 1977 June 1977 June 1977 Oct 1977 Nov 1977 Doc 1977 Jan 1978	162.39 159.51 157.30 155.24 151.28 149.80 148.35 144.65 143.53 142.05 141.89 141.20 140.44 139.84	April 1978 May 1978 July 1978 Aug 1978 Sept 1978 Oct 1978 Nov 1978 Dec 1978 Jan 1979 Feb 1979 April 1979 June 1979 June 1979	136.83 135.92 133.27 132.25 131.65 130.27 130.27 129.69 128.79 127.72 125.87 124.84 123.84

FINANCIAL NEWS

Stone-Platt warning of asset disposals

By Richard Allen

Stone-Platt Industries, the textile machinery and engineering group, which was forced to rearrange most of its bank loans because of a technical default, is hoping to be in a position to return to more normal banking arrangements within the next

However, Sir Kenneth Preston, the chairman, warned shareholders in the annual report that this will require asset disposals to bring the group back into better financial balance. He also said that on the trading front, 1980 is bound to be a difficult year due mainly to continuing uncertainties in the United Kingdom.

Meanwhile, the group has de-layed setting a date for the annual meeting to enable pro-posals for changes in the com-pany's articles of association to be put to stockholders.

Mr Derrick Willingham, finance director, said last night that the changes covered bor rowing facilities and were still in the process of drafting. Under existing articles, facilities are restrained by the level of stockholders' equity which plunged almost £10m to £55m last year, mainly as a result of an outflow of reserves on trading losses and provisions.

It was this plunge in share-holders' funds which triggered last month's technical default and recessitated the switch in the majority of the group's near-£40m of debt from medium and long-term to a common maturity date of January 4, 1982.

Mr Willingham said that the change in the articles was required to retain former facilities and give the group "headroom" as it attempted to restore its financial balance.

In the annual report no indication is given of possible asset disposals, although it is inderstood that the group is £214.8m to £229.7m. looking closely at its marine engineering division which moved into a marginal pre-interest loss last year,

Overall, the group turned from a £9.5m profit to a loss of £2.9m pretax and borrowings spiralled from £26m to £40m. to meet a total cash outflow of over £15m, due mainly to acquisition costs and provisions for the planned closure of the group's Oldham textile plant.

Under the terms of the new arrangement on its borrowings Stone-Platt cannot pay dividends without permission from the bankers.

Briefly

Godfrey Davis has forecast pretax profits of \$2.2m for the companies in the proposed reorganization of its short-term rental business in its short-term rental business in the year to the end of March, 1980. Last year's figure was £1.68m. Profits for the companies forming the holding group will be £3.0m against £2.9m. A second interim dividend of 5p gross, in lieu of a final, has been declared. Bid for Steaua Romana: Terms have been agreed for the English Association of American Bond and Share Holders to make cash offers, on behalf of the English Association Finance Co, for all the 2m ordinary shares and all the 500.000 deferred shares of Steaua Romana (British). Offers value Steaua at £205,000. Terms: for each ordinary 100 cash: for for each ordinary, 10p cash; for each deferred, 1p cash.

Pecriess: Offer for sale of 3.181m shares has been heavily oversubscribed. In view of possible delays arising out of "day of action" postal applications bearing a date stamp May 13 or before have been accepted and the list has closed. Basis of allotment will be anneutred later. be announced later.

Tozer Kemsley and Millbourn: Company has bought pre-delivery inspection holdings from Mr D. F. Bluett, Mr M. J. Kingshott and Mr H. F. Smallwood for £840,000 plus 103.75 pc of net tangible asset value as at October 31, 1979. TKM expects that PDJ will generate pre-tax profits initially around tax profits initially around £350,000 per annum. Turnover about £3.5m.

Maurice James Industries : Group has completed sale of two subsi-diaries. Harcroft Engineering and York Trust Securities, which are involved in Rallway Wagon maintenance and engineering. Purchaser is a subsidiary of Storage and Transport System, British arm of Europe's largest railway transportation services group N.V. Caib S.V. Total consideration which has been received is 770 000 5720,000.

Fouse of Fraser: Trustee interest of Sir Hugh Fraser, chairman, is now as follows. Lord Fraser of Allander's executory 598,800 shares, Fraser foundation 1.68m shares. The 1962 Trust 1.076m shares. On May 13, the trustees of Lord Fraser of Allander's executory bought 100,000 shares at 150m and mustees of 1962 Trust at 150p and trustees of 1962 Trust bought 150,000 shares at 150p.

Air Call-Placing; Due to postal delays caused by transport discup-tion on May 14 deadline for applications will now be extended to May 20. It is now expected that dealings will start on May 21.

RETAIL PRICES

The following are the index numbers (January 15, 1974 = 100) for retail pricas are not seasonally adjusted, issued by the Department of Employment yester-

	(1) Alf	{2} All tlems except seasonal loods	(3) Annual rate of increases in (2) over 6 months earlier
1979			
April	214.2	214.0	11.B
May	215 9	215.9	13.6
lune	219.6	219.4	15 B
July	229.1	230.1	22.3
4ug	230.9	232.1	22 1
Sept	233 2	234.6	22.5
Der	235.6	237.0	21.0
lov.	237.7	238.9	22.5
02c 1880	239.4	240.5	20 2
lan	243.3	246.2	14.5
Féb	245.8	249.6	15.B
March	252 2	253.2	16.5
April .	260.8	252.0	22.2

Stock markets

Inflation figures deter buyers

account was characterized by small falls in many sections of the market, although dealers on the oils pitches continued to back a few pence, although ICI be among the busiest. There suffered from the production was a definite absence of buying incentive as the retail price and dropped 8p to 380p. Uniindex recorded the anticipated jump in inflation, immediately following the cheerless news on the babt landing. This was combank lending. This was com-pounded by the Prime Minister's statement on Thursday night that there would be no fall in interest rates while bank borrowing remains so buoyant,

In gilts, the market remained firm and longer-dated stocks finished about £1 better, while shorts proved as resilient desprices would drift downwards. In the event, although prices fell back about £4 during the day, they ended up £2 by the close despite all the bad news. The features in equities came from a variety of speculative stocks and reaction to com-pany results earlier in the week, but the FT Index closed

Company lot or hin

Berec Group (F)

at Berec

By Our Financial Staff

A property revaluation on

to shareholders' funds.

The end of the first week of at 437.1, down 2.1, although first time in several days. It 381p in response to its explorathe Spring Bank holiday earlier in the afternoon it had finished unchanged at 70p. tion venture in Yorkshire, but

Most of the blue chips drifted

Shares of European Ferries rose 8p to 138p yesterday following a seminar by Mr Keith Wicken-den, chairman at brokers Kitcat & Aitken. Topics under discussion included the earlier than expected profits contribution from its Denver property interests and forthcoming ventures in the North Sea.

trend to gain 2p to 70p in front of its results expected this month. Dunlop saw more London buying as Far Eastern investors stayed away for the

been healthier at 437.2, down

This followed denials from Currys and Comet over a possible bid which left Comet 4p

absence of buyers, while Glaxo at 188p and Fisons at 287p both lost 2p. Beechams shaved 1p to 114p but Courtaulds bucked the

Latest results

Profits

fm 17.18(20.29) 0.37(0.28) 0.45(0.42) 0.87(1.36)

Earnings

per share 15.1(16.3) 19.38(8.9)

Among the few companies which reported results, Berec made a 2p advance to 109p with profits above expectations, but a £1.25m rights issue lowered

Eleco 3p to 64p. British Sugar moved up 4p to 202p with S and W Berisford gaining the same amount to 140p pending further bid developments. A suggestion of a bullish circular on Currys left the price unchanged at 181p.

down at 89p.

Kwik-Fit was also virtually static at 69tp, after a £2m placing by directors following

the results on Thursday.

Maples, at 35p, and Waring and Gillow, at 112p remained unchanged, the boards having spent the last few days battling over the £9.7m bid. Market rumour suggests that Waring will go for Heals in Tottenban Road, London, if the

Taylor Woodrow rose 6p to

Pay

date 10/7 25/7 4/7 15/7

pence 4.19(3.58) 3.6(2.59) 0.9(0.82) 2.2(1.69)

Year's

total 5.49(4.78) 4.8(3.47) —(2.32) 4.0(3.29)

graph were Lasmo, European Ferries, BP, Shell, Carless Capel, Premier, Burmah, BAT, Dunloo, GEC, ICI, Marks and Spencer, Rank, Woolworth, and Allied Breweries. Bank Base

the real excitement came from

the oils sector where the threat of water in a well on the Ninian

field pushed Lasmo down 28p to 628p. Nevertheless, some

recovery set in before the end

of the afternoon, helped by Ultramar's news of a crude supplies deal with the Canadian

Government which gave it a 12p

Equity turnover for May 15 was £92.256m (number of bargains 13,615). The most active stocks

according to Exchange Tele-

spurt to 338p.

Rates ABN Bank Barclays Bank 17%
BCCI Bank 17%
Consolidated Crdts 17%
C. Hoare & Co *17%
Lloyds Bank 17%
London Mercantile 17% Midland Bank . . . 17 % Nat Westminster . . 17 % Rossminster TSB 17 % Williams and Glyn's 17 %

7 day deposit on sums of £10.000 and under 15%, up to £25.000 15'.%, bvor £25.000 15'.%,

Berec Group (F) 229.7(214.8) 17.18(20.29) 15.1(10.5) 2.17(3.50) J. Billam (F) —(—) 0.37(0.28) 19.38(8.9) 3.6(2.59) 25/7 4.8(3.47) M. J. Gleeson (I) 34.0(30.0) 0.45(0.42) —(—) 0.9(0.82) 4/7 —(2.32) Amos Hinton (F) 76.71(65.33) 0.87(1.36) 14.4(18.9) 2.2(1.69) 15/7 4.0(3.29) Peak Inv (I) 1.62(1.85) 0.19+(0.18+) —(—) —(—) — —(—) Spencer Clark (I) 6.35(4.37) 0.31(0.1) —(—) 1.1(0.96) 18/7 —(2.56) C. & W. Walker (F) 11.21(7.24) 0.22(0.77) 9.35(13.42*) 2.0(1.7*) — 3.35(2.9*) T. Warrington (F) 7.73(7.09) 0.3(0.24) 11.9(4.01) 2.38(2.16) 14/7 3.54(3.32) Dividends in this table are shown net of tax on pence per share. Elsewhere in Business News dividends are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross multiply the net dividend by 1.428. Profits are shown pre-tax and earnings are net. * Adjusted for scrip issue. † Loss. Interest charge Eleco rights cuts into profit issue to

229.7(214.8)

Eleco Holdings, the Hertfordshire-based electrical and con-Berec Group, the battery struction group, plans to raise £1.25m by way of a rights company, produced pre-tax profits of £17,2m in the year to March 1, against £20.3m the

raise £1.25m

issue.

The rights will mean the issue of 2.4m extra shares at year before. Turnover rose from 54p a share on the basis of one new share for every five 'eld. This will give a discount of 15.6 At the trading level profits were down from £20.2m to £19.5m but a sharp turnround per cent over the share price, which slipped 3p to 64p
Mr F. Webster, chairman,
said the cash would be used to from an interest credit of £130,000 to a charge of £2.3m led to the steeper pre-tax fall. help with construction of fur-ther units at the group's Belcon Profits at the attributable level were £10.2m against £9.6m Estate in Hoddesdon and with giving earnings per share of 15.12p compared with 16.36p.

possible additions to its con-crete works at Littlehampton. Along with the rights issue comes a profits forecast similar March 1 threw up a surplus of £19m, which has been credited to last year's figure of £1.65m. Shareholders are likely to receive a final dividend of 3.28p gross, making a total of 4.7p compared with 4.28p. The final dividend is 6p gross making a total of 7.85p against

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 27/28 Lovat Lane London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-621 1212 The Over-the-Counter Market

High	BO LOW	Сотралу	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Divep	Yld	P/E
		prepared under provi		of SSA	LP15		
99	60	Airsprung Group	66		6.7	10.2	*3. 9
50	26	Armitage & Rhodes	32		3.8	11.9	*2.3
275	185	Bardon Hill	275		13.8	-5.0	+8.
100	80	County Cars Pref	80	_	15.3	19.1	• -
101	63	Deborah Ord	93		5.0	5.4	10
118	88	Frank Horsell	118		7.9	6.7	7
129	98	Frederick Parker	99	_	12.8	12.9	*4.
156	102	George Blair	105		16.5	15.7	*
70	45	Jackson Group	69		5.2	7.5	*4 .:
153	107	James Burrough	107		7.2	6.7	9.
300	242	Robert Jenkins	282		31.3	11.1	+9.
232	175	Torday Limited	223	_	14.3	6.4	*5.
34	115		13	_	0.8	6.5	×2.
80	70	Twintock 12% ULS	70xi		12.0	17.1	_
56		Unilock Holdings	47	_	2.6	5.5	10.0
50		Unilock Holdings New		_	-	_	- 9.
99		Walter Alexander	92		4.4	4.7	6.
202	136		202	_	12.1	6.0	+3 .
===							

THIS ADVERTISEMENT HAS BEEN ISSUED BY J. HENRY SCHRODER WAGG & CO. LIMITED ON BEHALF OF WARING & GRLOW (HOLDINGS) LIMITED.

Accept Waring & Gillow offers for Maples

Here are the key points to consider:

- 1. What will your shares be worth without the Waring & Gillow offer of 35p? Prior to the original talks they were worth only 20p.
- 2. Your Board has failed to produce any convincing reason why you should not accept. In our view such an answer does notexist.
- 3. Your Board has told you nothing about current trading and profits-WHY?
- 4. Your Board has failed to find a higher alternative offer. This suggests that our offer represents a full and fair value.

The Increased Offer for the Ordinary shares in Maples is final and will not be increased further. It should be accepted by 3 p.m. on Wednesday, 21st May 1980.

Be sure of 35p per share.

THIS ADVERTISEMENT HAS BEEN APPROVED BY A DULY AUTHORISED COMMITTEE OF THE BOARD OF WARING & GILLOW WHICH HAS TAKEN ALL REASONABLE CARE
TO ENSURE THAT THE FACTS STATED AND OPINIONS EXPRESSED HEREIN ARE FAIR AND ACCURATE. ALL THE DIRECTORS OF WARING & GILLOW JOINTLY AND SEVERALLY ACCEPT RESPONSIBILITY ACCORDINGLY.

Ro

ALUMINIUM was steader.—Alternoon. —Cash, 5795,50-88.00 per unner; three menths, 5776-650. Sales, 7.550 tonnes. Morning.—Cash, 5781-84: three months, 5771,50-72.50. Settlement, 5784. Sales, 9.650 tonnes. Commodities • ment, £784. Sales, 9.650 tonans. NICKEL was quiet. Afternoon.— Cash 2.601.05 per toane; three montes, £2.695-2.700. Sales, 92.600-3.603; three months, £2.705-05. Settlement, 2.603. Sales, 246 tonacs. RUBBER was hardfur peope for kilo 1. June, 60.50.66.40; Jan. March, 60.2006.50.66.40; Appl. June, 71.60-71.90; JulySeot, 74.60-74.80; Oct-Dec. 77.5077.40; Jan. March, 79.59.80.00, Sales wo at 5 tonass; 149 at 15 tonass RUBBER PHYSICALS were dult.— COPPER was sleady—Afternoon.—Cash wire bars, E876.50-77 00 a metric ton: three months, Cy03-90, 30. Sales, 6.750. Cash cathodes, E860-62; three months, Cy03-90, 30. Sales, 6.750. Cash cathodes, E860-62; three months, E860-63. Sales, 6.750. Cash cathodes, E867-68; consequently consequently cash wire bars, consequently consequentl G. 30. Appl. June. 71.60-71.90. JulySent. 74.60-74.80. Oct. Dec. 77.5077.30. Jan-March. 79.50-80.00. Sales two at 5 loanes: 149 at 15 tonnes. RUBBER PHYSICALS were dull.— Spot 54-60. 50. Clfs. June 65-65.50. July 65.75-64.25. C. per tonne): May 1705-09: July 175'-n1; Sen. 1817-18: Nov. 1853-54: Jan. 183457: March 1784-90: May 1794-80 Sales: 43-89 tots including 14 options. ARABICAS (officials at 1645:: June 217-17-30; Aug. 223-50-23.00. Oct. 250-22: Dec 224-26: Feb 234-71. April. 211-18: June, 210-17. Sales: 117-18. Was at saidy for metric Sen. 1180-87; Dec 1232-35. March 1204-72: May 162-96: July 177-75: Sen. 1180-87; Dec 1232-35. March 1204-72: May 162-96: July 1712-75: Sen. 1180-87; Dec 1232-35. July 151223. Sales: 1617 lots. SUGAR.—The London daily perce of the "whites" price was £10 lower at 2540; the "whites" price was £10 lower at 2530. Sales: 1617 lots. SUGAR.—The London daily perce of the "whites" price was £10 lower at 2540; the "whites" price was £10 lower at 2540; the "whites" price was £10 lower at 2540; Sales: 2535 lots. NEW CON. TRACT 'steady: Aug. 359-50-51.00. Oct. 54-50-50.00; Oct. 565-76.00; Varch 363-50-90.00; Oct. 565-76.00; Varch 363-50-90.00; Oct. 567-76.00; Vary 15: daily 32-31 c. 15-day average 37.72 c. White sugar was all unquoted. SOYABEAN MEAL was slichtly easier (2 per tonne: June 107-20-07.50; Aug. 107-30-38-30-38-30; Sen. 115-50-17.00; Aug. 107-30-38-30; Sen. 115-50-17.00; Aug. 107-30-30; May 108-30; May 108-30-30; May 108-30; 2.275 formes. PLATINUM was at £243 (0 + 5554) at Troy owner.





10.641 11.017 11.847 3.424 3.760 0.773 3.879 4.133 5.235 3.885

- 72 -252 -321 -226 -175 -264

:979 Q3

Q4 1380 Q1 Qcf Nev Dec 1980 Jan Feb Liar Apr

7	PC2.6	MENI COMMISSION! Wichard, Icon
	20.9	nrices at representative markets
	00 6	May 16. GB cattle 81.71p per kg
	CO.7 ·	dee: 1-1.071. GB pigs 70.110 per kg
		1-5.001. England and Water: Cal
1	02.0	nos down 1.0 per cent, ave pr
		nos down 1.0 per cent, ave pr
		81.76p (-3.77). Sheep nos up 22 6 (cent, ave price 142.99p (-5.35)
		nos up 1.7 per cent, ave price 70.1
		nos un 1.7 per cent, ave price 70.1
		per cent ave price 81.510 (-4.0)
ו קונו	rade	Sheen nos down 40.0 pt/ \\/\
and	cor-	price 114.10p (-14.10).
ents b	agis.	
		Drilling Tools North Sea: 1Cl
		Diding 1993 Horm ord 199
imp	arts	Corporate Finance is to ma
1.0).b.	recommended increased offers
		behalf of Plumcloud for Drilli
	, 134	Tools North Con Torons will be
11	.7E?	Tools North Sea. Terms will be
12	.570	either for each "A" Ord. sha
3	.932	in DTNS £852.54 in cash, and f
Ē	235	each " B " ord. £7.10 in cash;
	.025	for each "A" ord.—120 or
	.200	
		shares in Plumcloud, plus 54p
	359	cash and for each "B" ord. of
	.011	ord, share in Plumcioud, Ca.
. 4	.149	
		offers value DTNS at £2.435m.
_=		

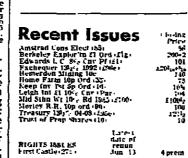
Discount market

The Bank of England gave smail-scale help to relieve a shortage of funds in the discount market gesterday, buying outright Treasury bills and local authority bills direct from the houses. Rates opened around 16, } per

Rates opened around 16, 2 per cent for secured funds, but money came out more readily than had been expected, answering to bids that established bounds of 16; to 16; per cent over the greater part of the morning. There was further downdrift to 16 per cent during the course of the afternoon, and books were finally ruled off within a band of 16 per cent to 16! per cent after the Bank's assistance that looked to have been slightly overdone.

Money Market Rates





Foreign exchange report

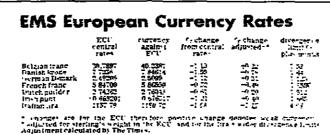
Sterling gave up all Thursday's gains yesterday as the dollar strengthened on foreign exchanges. The pound closed 1.65 cent down at 2.2840. The effective exchange rate index finished 0.4 off at 73.1.

Dealers said steeling two hardly companies and companies are said to the companies are Dealers said sterling was hardly affected by news of a £264m 1.7905 to 1.7950 against the dellar, visible prade deficit in April, but while Swiss francs fell from 1.5630 that there was a mild reaction to 1.6705, and French francs from following announcement of a 21.8 4.1835 to 4.1925.

Sterling Spot and Forward



Sterling: Other	er Dol	lar Spot
begreen 6. Fieldand 6. Freedom 11.7. Freedom	Ret M602 0316	- ds



1404 (1544, am, 5515-19 an ounce, pm, 3515-39 ct 5315-30 housemand they calls \$530-15 (235-24 b).	Euro-\$ Deposits
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Options Traded options activity, was

tone of the equity markets. The total number of contracts was favourite, Associated Fisheries, 393 with interest in BP, at 53, and FNFC.

Wall Street

New York, May In.-Stocks closed higher as the New York Stock Exchange index gained 0.19 to 61.23 and the average price per share 10 cents. Advances led declines 521 to 638.

The Dow Jones industrial average added 4.35 to 826.88, its hest level since closing at 828.01 on March 6. The rise brought the gain to 21.08 for the week. Turnover slowed to 31,710,000 shares from 41,120,000 yesterday.

Analysts said investors were encouraged by the market's refusal to give ground top rofit tak-ing despite recent gains.

Mobil Corporation said it found signs of hydrocarbons in an appraisal well in the Hibernia area off Newfoundland, Mobil rose 13

to 66<u>1</u>, Among partners in the find, Standard Oil of California, which also raised domestic fuel prices, rose 11 to 671. Columbia gas 1 to 381 and Gulf Oil 11 to 37, Gulf Canada surged 64 to 123 on the American Exchange.

After the close. Liggett Group said the directors approved Grand Metropolitan's proposed takeover bid of \$50 a share. However, Liggett closed off \$ at 67. Tiger International changed its bid for seaboard world airlines from \$15.50 in cash to a combina-tion of securities. Seaboard lost 14 to 12 and Tiger 1 to 221.



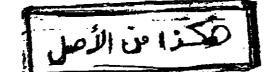




Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

quiet and reflected the general

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55.0 29.2 Basic Resources 60 25.0 29.0 Far Earlern 22 4 30.2 36.2 High Income 25	" 38.2-11.26 1444 116 2 Do Accum 2)	Target Tun: 35 Target Ilica Wiesbury, Bu 135.30 9.34 Target Ilica Wiesbury, Bu 27.2 39.0 commodity 27.2 25.15 27.2 29.0 24.9 Financial	184 1971 Ltd. 1296 5941 173 65.0 2nd America 185 103.0 2nd Equiper 185 103.0 2nd Equiper 185 195 195 195 195 196 196 196 196 196 196 196 196 196 196	an 70.2 817 182.4 133.6 160 forms 1 Acc 175.1 182.4 134.2 135.5 do becan 1 Acc 144.1 182.5 134.2 135.5 do becan 1 Acc 144.1 182.5 137.5 85.2 los becan	u 155.2 100 6 al 1019 18: 1 Holborn Bars, ECLY 2NH 6 al 12: 5 18: 1 Holborn Bars, ECLY 2NH 6	1577 1657 for Fisherline 1747 1577 1579 1591 Do Propert 1470 1569 1569 1574 1547 1547 1547 1547 1547 1547 1547	Tue-day, 13 Wednesday, 44 Thursday, 55 Frida - sine 4, 91 June 3, 18: May 30, 14; June 2, C June 5, 16: May 18: 18: June 8, 13: 28th of most 206 Thursday of months (20) ter and 3
5 34 a 23 3 International 31 gl & 23 8 Prof 5 Gift: 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5	relied to the title 2 Do Arcum	51 6 61.2 3 65 52.4 insextment 52 57 9 10 57 52.5 50 8 special Six-	Ele 128 De late ann ann a chi	Ace 106.2 115.4 15.4 15.4 12.2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	Reinnee Mutual Insurance Control of the Control of	1892 22271 LS. 2 1120 Fquits Fud 114 1 1444	Wednesday of month 123 20th of month 124 2 Tue-day of counth 125 131 and he Thursday month, 120 4th Thursday of count, 127 ? In day of month, 128 Levi Thursday month, 128 and a work month, 128 [188]
27.9 24.5 American Find 24 at 8 58.9 International 3;	9 260 1.20 T20 60 a FITS 1 512 233 951 T2 Da Access 6 450 512 269 1263 General Tel	744 507 177 206 257 Do Accum 657 749 539 717 249 Income 019 966 Alb 658 431 Furl Income 251 261 551 178 185 Professure	24 34 54 54 140 Commercial Commer	eden Group. Eric 01-22 floor Eric 01-22 floor Legal and Gruces (1) 114. i 74 5 Ex Cu-h lint 123 105 1 Do Accure 170 1 tan 2 Ex Roy lint	Talt Pentings Lid. Sere & Prosper Go Front St Holon - ECSP REP To 100 1 100 4 145 1 120 1 Balanct d Bond	147 A 153 A	last working dat of mouth, (35) 15th of month.
	A	C4 n 34-3 6 11 362 30.0 Equits	. 41.0 47.6 867] → 1 12.9 DO VERA	nd or me of full line to be when	m 1920 2022 1 125 9 275 4 Free Fad 1391	192.0 203.2 116.3 99.9 Money Maker 109.0	Act of month . 37 21st of each month . 38 3 Sediessay of month . 30 2nd Wednesday month . 40 Valued monthly.



مكذا من الأصل

Stock Exchange Prices

Gilts remain firm

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, May 12. Dealings End, May 30. \$ Contango Day, June 2. Settlement Day, June 9
\$ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days

	Int. Gross only Red. h ge Yield Yield	1979-80 High Low Company	Gross Div Yid Price Ch'ge pence °o P/E	1979,80 High Low Com	pane Pri	Gross Div Yid on Ch'go pahor % P/B		on Cambauh 15	Gross Div Yid Tice Ch'ge pence 🗞 P.B	1979,80 Righ - Low (Compliay Price	Gress Div Yid Ch'ge pence % P/E		Gross Div Vid Company Price Ch Se pence C. P.E
96° 911'1-Tream 84° 1981 96°	13.114 14.742 11.719 14.378 He 3.779 14.107 10.117 14.249	COMMERCIAL ANI A — B 140 99 AAH 185 73 AGB Research 70 22 Al Ind Prod	130 . 10.6 8.2 8.5 183 -2 8.66 4.7 21 1	87 62 Dail 43 28 Daw 134 96 Daw 194 126 Daw 49 32 Drail 66 32 Dres	eda Hidgs 5- glas R. M. 63 'd & Mills 3' 'ning G. H. 11' 'ty Grp 18' te & Scull 3' imland Elec 6' domian 6'	1 +1 78 145 3.0 2 649104 28 1 23 74 6.6 3 11 94 44 4 34 10.6 2 -1 34 5.6 2 -1 34 5.6 2 -1 34 5.6 3 43 6.2 20.6 9 43 4.3 6.2 20.6	121 6 56 1 121 7 77 8 186 10 353 19	McKeehnie Bros Mackinnon (Scot) 702 Macpherven D. Fr. Magnet & Sihns 1 103 Mallinson Denny 104 Man Stip Canal 1 Man Stip Canal 1 Man Man Pal	97 -1 9.9 10.2 3.6 27	486 266 7 333 157 7 177 102 7 90 57 7	Thermal Synd 102 Therm EMI Ltd 288 Tilbury Cont 173 Tilling T. 145 Time Products 65 Titaghur Jure 42 Tontal F. H. 16 Tontal 27	10.0 9.8 6.3 -4 19.2 6.7 5.2 32.0 18.3 10.0 6.9 4.9 3.2 4.9 6.5 1.8 10.9 3.6 4.3 16.6 5.2	116 776	Rothschild 322 +1 J3.5 4.2 24.8 Safeguard 91 - 7.1 7.8 18.8 Scot Amer 100'2 - 5.0 5.0 . Scot A Merc 'A' 141 - 6.8 4.8 25.9 Scot Eastern 62 - 4.65 7.4 20.9 Scot European 37'2 - 2.4 6.3 21.3 Scot Invest 65'2 - 5.6 5.8 23.7 Scot Mortgage 100'2 - 4.7 7.4 6.9 20.0
9114 844 Exch 36 1981 914 4	5.719 13.882 10.020 14.301 4 3.270 10.164 12.985 14.115 9.233 13.993 3.380 10.199	243 141 APV Hidgs 41 58 Asronson Bros 133 67 Acrow 95 32 Do A 219 143 Adwest Group 258 103 Aeron't & Gen	24	80 44 Dun 30 2012 Dup 8012 4312 Dup 8912 39 Duri	top Hidgs 76	39; -12 2.1 8.8 3.5 52 7.5 17.2 4.0 3 -12 3.5 8.1 5.1 6 0.1 1.0 2 381 11.7 6 4.9 6.2 1.8	134 7 134 7	18 Marchwiel 18 Marchwiel 17 Marks & Spencer 10 Marley Lid 19 Marling Ind 13 Markhall Cav	35 - 4 . 2.18 5.1 5.1 26 . 8.6 10.0 3.6 28 - 4.8 5.5 12.2 26 -1 5.7 6.6 5.1 19 -1 1.3 6.7 4.6 13 4 12 1.5 8.3 52.6	88 56 7 82 43 7 87 49 7 112 4112 7 832 60 1 274 165 7	Foye 60 Foxer Kemsley 71 Frafaigar H Ltd 69 Frans Paper 4112 Fransport Dev 7292	- 21 35 35 - 68 96 35 - 7.15103 6.5 - 8.0 19.3 6.6 - 6.1 84 10.1	1206 136	Scot National 155 +1 6.8 4.3 29.9 ' Scot Northern 83'2 - 4.5 5.4 26.5 Scot United 63'2 - 3 16 48 28.5 Sec Alliance 165 -1 10.3 6.2 20 0 Sec Alliance 167 - 11 6 6 9 18 7 Stockholders 55 -1 4.3 4.5 20.5
864 785 Exch 34 1983 894 4	16 9.811 13.784 14 3.670 10.820 16 12.665 14.303 14 10.475 13.938	44 29 Aero Noedles 49 12 Airfix Ind 925 475 Akzo 111 80 Aican Alum UK	33 . 3.5 10.6 11.3 1212 -2 5.2 41.8 2.9 330 - 54.2 10.2 . 85 - 9.4 11.1 7.5 1792 - 1050 13.2 . 33 - 4.2 13.3 3.2	186 95 Edbu 70 25 Edw 82 55 Elec 71 47 ElS	ern Prod Sign 100 production 100 production 100 production 60 production	8 6.8 11.6 2.5 3 6.4 7.5 7.3 0 12.9 12.9 4.2	137 8	90 Marshalls Univ 14 Martin-Black 16 Martin-Nows 2	37 4.0 10.7 5.8 25 4.0 15.9 4.1 82 2 8.3 10.2 8.6 16 -+ - 32.0 90 12.1 6.1 4.4 98 9.9 50 8.7 77 1 5.9 5.7 8.7	70 4412 1 10112 56 7 99 57 7 200 127 7 438 240 7 214 135 7 176 98 7	Frident TV 'A' 55 Friefut & Co 60 Friplex Found 60 Frist Has Forte 175 Tube Invest 262	5.0 9.0 8.4 2.0 3.3 4.5		Trans—Oceanic 163
904 942 Exch 147 1984 9954 e- 802 76 Fund 527 1983-84 804 + 9732 864 Exch 1116 1984 9115	12.204 23.931 14 14.097 14.232 14 6.801 12.116 14 12.254 14.108	39 20 Allied Plant 133 64 Alpine Hidgs	35 2.3 6.4 4.4 72 +42 7.5 10.4 4.6 240 20.0 8.3 6.6 71 • 8.8 13.4 12.2 29 4.1 14.1 2.8 36 0.9 2.5 5.2	144 8 Elec 143 74 Elec 276 87 Ellin 132 87 Ellis 324 19 Ellis	ir'nic Rent 101 at B. 263 & Everard 115 & Guld 19 n & Robbins 15	6.26 6.1 10.4 -3 17.5 6.7 6.9	258 16	6 Menties J. 2 2 Metal Box 2 5 Metal Closures, 16	33 • 8.6 3.7 5.6 76	121 66 1 166 110 U 128 75 U	JBM Grp 71 JDS Grp 70 FKO Int 314 Dicorn Ind 84 Inigate 116 Inigate 406	5.4 6.1 3.0 6.8 9.6 7.6 8.9 12.7 6.8 13.8 12.1 6.1 10.2 12.1 5.6 7.4 6.4 6.8 4.3 13.8 9.4 4.6 11.5 13.6 9.4 4.6 11.5 13.6 9.4 4.6	105 71½ 214 163	Utd States Deb 852 - 6.68 8.0 17.1 Ltd States Gen 188 - 12.3 65 20.4 Viking Res 214 0 -6 2.3 1.1 66.0 Witan Inv 892 -12 4.66 5.2 - Yeoman Tet 203 - 18.48 7.6 18.3 Yorks & Lancs 29 - 2.58 8.6 15.7
MEDICMS 10 871 Exch 134-5 1985 344 et 304 774 Tress 84-5 1984-86 885 ** 124 914 Exch 134-6 1987 1014 + 444 707 Fund 348-1988 873-188-873-8	13.005 13.777 10.184 13.428	76 ¹ 2 43 Anderson Strath 99 55 ¹ 2 Anglis TV 'A' 10 5 ¹ 1 Anglo Amer Ind ' 114 46 Appleyard 48 37 Aquanculum 'A'	81 7.6 9.3 4.3 67 42 4.1 64 7.5 54 5.1 8.0 58 80 58 62 4.7 65 6.1 3.2 6.7 62 43 2.9 10.5 4.6 43 6.6 16.2 6.0 3.4 53 8.6 16.2 6.0 100 12.9 12.9 3.8	37 15 Engl 101 68 Eng 232 84 Erict 127 163 Erith	1 & (°0 125 Гапаа 115	1.1 7.9 6.1 61.0 6.3 11.1 10.7 8.6 6.8 10.2 8.3 8.1 10.1 6.3 6.8	310 4 76 4 316 34 116 5 481 ₂ 3 56 32 87 56 87 51 ³ 2 2	1 Midjand Ind 10 5 Milbury 1 4 Mills & Allen 2 4 Mining Supplies 1 4 Mit Cuits Grp 1 5 Mitchell Seners 1 6 Mixconcrete	00	301 170 t 914 68 t 464 21 t 123 551 t 66 55 t 430 303 t	Initech 287 Itd Biscuit 71 Itd City Merc 25 Itd Eng 123 Itd Gas Ind 67 Itd New 286 Itd Seentific 518	-1 8.18 3.0 21.3 -1 5.36 7.5 5.2 -1 2.06 8.2 3.3 +1 5.2 4.2 18.1 -2 34.3 8.4 5.9 +3 14.36 2.8 36.7	SHIPPI	NG Brit & Comm 302 -1 17 3b \$ 2 11.3
174 584 17eas 154 1986-9 674 144 874 17eas 134 1986-9 674 144 874 17eas 134 1990 991 44 154 1891 1891 1891 1891 1891 1891 1991 199	* 13.166 14.037 - 8.047 11.754 - 13.701 13.966 - 11.136 12.927 - 13.519 14.152 - 13.334 74 139	142 92 Arlington Mtr 16712 4412 Armitage Shanks 94 67 Ass Biscuit 351 278 Ass Book 89 64 Ass Brit Fond 158 96 Ass Comm 'A' 112 6712 Ass Engineer	18R = -3 10.7 5.7 5.8 95 4.1b 4.4 6.8 97 -1 114 118 5.7	51 32 Event 55 34 ₂ Ewel 25 144 Exce 200 234 Exce	Ferries 139 therm int 333 industries 53 ie Hidgs 44 r G. 51	3.4 6.7 8.4 12 2.0 11.3 3.6 2.0 5.3 9.0	5852 4 110 7 17 49 5	Tig M'santo 5% Ln 149 4 Do 6% Ln 149 8 Do 5% Chy 189 8 Monteculin E 7 Montfort Knit	יי עים טעל ביי אי	146 94 V 300 150 V 290 178 V 213 99 V 7812 42 V 248 128 V 1324 95 V	antona 105 creenging Ref 270 ibroplant 285 ckers 116 cliswagen 445 ckers 141 cky 96 kaddington J. 130 kade Potteries 44	25.9 9.6 3.3 18.9 6.6 9.8 14.0 12.1 10.7	106 24'2 46'2 33 235 -195 -118 23	Formers. Wither 415 h 13.0 3.1 23.1 Illuming Gloson 94 · 64 6.8 2.2 Jacobs J. l. 33 · 30 9.1 Ill. Manch Liners 215 · 30 9.1 Ill. Manch Liners 215 · · 12.4 10.8 13.7 P & D Did 1162 • · · 2 10.0 8.6 6.5
12 87 Tress 1256 1992 256 44 142 744 Tress 1075 1992 2004 44 174 Tress 1075 1992 2014 44 174 174 174 174 174 174 174 174 17	13.902 14.308 4 12.874 13.893 1 13.818 14.233 1 13.884 14.209	518 163 Ass News 671 ₂ 31 Ass Paper 57 40 Ass Togling 129 74 Astbury & Mdley 59 39 Alking Bros	70 1.4 2.018.5 96 +½ 6.5 6.8 7.9 293 -3 11.8 4.0 7.9 34 -1 5.2 25.3 2.5 50 4.9 9.8 13.2 129 4.6 3.6 6.8 40 6.3 35.9 4.5	F—H 90 75 FMC 69 11 Fairt 90 54 Fairt	bairn I.'sn 12 clough Cons 67 new Pat 225 new S. 142	. 8.6 11 3 11.9	147 16 280 9 252 13 30 1	2 Mothercare 24 3 Musitex 2 7 Mowleys J. 9	26	171 1472 V 68 39 V 120 86 V	Vade Policries 44 Vadkin 106 Vadkin 170 Valker (& W 40 Valker J. Gold 86 Dn NV Vard & Gold 62 Vard & Gold 62 Vard & Ward T. W. 93	26 5.9 4.3 9.2 8.8 9.1 14.05 8.2 5.4 -1 4.8 12.0 3.0 4.4 5.1 9.2 4.4 6.1 11.5 7.1 11.5 3.6	780 300 441 1514 55 37	Aug Am Coal 110 48.4 4.8 Ang Am Coal 155 +3 250 Ang An 1604 175 +3 257 Ang An 107 £432 4816 Ang An 167 £435 8 Ang Angan Tagan 156 83.3 5.8
.0NGS 65 834 Tress 12% 1995 90% 41 12 42 Gas 36 1990-95 45% 44	. 12.320 13,216 - 13.783 14.097 1 - 6 562 10 121 1	15 ² 4 ² Do Prer 60 ² 37 Ault & Wiberg 103 48 Autora Hildgs 1 152 100 Automotive Pd	5	1.0 96 Fenn 90 66 Fenn 522 344 Fenn	ell Elect 252 Land 64 lex Ltd 25 ler J. H. 126 Uson Ind 86 anti Apr. 56	-2 5.7 2.0 18.0 -6 4.5 70 0.8 -6 . 22 6.1 8.3 - 11.7 9.3 8.2 - 7.4b 8.4 6.0 - 96 1.9 11.7 - 31 5.5 9.5	30 4 346 40	4 Nathan B. & I. 4 0 Nat Carbon 31 4 Neepsend 5 6 Negretil & Zaut 5 3 Neill J. 5 9 Neison David	44 • -2 5.7 13.0 3.0 17 1.0 0.9 18 0.9 17 12.5 8.5 51 -2 b 20.6 54 8 4 15.5 7.3 18 2 -1 0.7 75 3.4	98 55 V 158 103 V 80 35½ V 40½ 23 V 143 842 V	Vardle B. 24 Vardle B. 24 Vardle B. 24 Varner Hols 51 Varrington T. 50 Vairrington T. 26 Voimoughs 136 Vaits Blake 173	+1 5.0 10.7 14 2 9.1 5.7 7.9 7.0 5.5 +2 48 9.5 12.5 +2 48 9.5 12.5 1.9 7.5 7.5 1.10 5.3 5.4 5.1 2.9 10.8 5.1 2.9 10.8	43 18	Angio Trausa 1 216 93.3 5.8 Do A 1152 93.3 6.0 Assarca 114 -12 61.22 4.4 Beralt Tin 43 6.4 15.0 Biyvoors 657 4 91.1 Rutswanz RST 23 Byricisioniem 114 +12 155 Captier Cons 150 +1 11.4 7.6
Or 94: Tress 142 1965 99; 57; 57; Tress 94; 192-46 734, 44 57; 57; Tress, 94; 192-46 734, 44 67; 884; Exch 1344; 1996 1057, 44 67; 884; Exch 1344; 1996 945, 44 67; 88 Tress 1346; 1997 98; 44 57; 744; Exch 107; 1997 38; 44	14.336 14.358 3 12.478 13.247 2 14.500 14.411 1 13.988 14.087 1 6.691 9.854	55 36 RRA Grp • 45 96 BET Did 56 90 BICC 26 15 BL Ltd 802 E3 RUC Int 96 JI6 BPB Ind	45 • -1 3.8 8 4 4 8 127 -1 10.8 8.5 7.1 119 • -1 12.2 10.3 5.6 120 -1 12.2 10.3 5.6 143 -1 12.2 16.5 6.2 183	334 227 First 334 227 Fisor 65 57 Fitch 64 25 Fode 310 51 Foca	ny J. 204 der 4 Cesile 29 is 287 i Lovell 21 ins 45 riv E. 70	1 1.86 4.6 4.3 -2 23.5 8.2 9.4 69 8.9 7.0 +1 37 8.3 8.6 +3 57 8.3 8.6	60 43 62°2 53 350 180 310°2 5 55 33 56 33 74 36 342 83	3 Newman Tonks 1 Newmark L. 34 Norceus 6 Norfolk C Grp 4 Normand Elec 3 NEI 4 Nibn Foods 13	53 - 7.3613.8 2.7 40 - 13.6 4.0 11.3 51 - 7.3 12.0 4.7 42 - 1.7 4.1 11.9 36 - 41 11.5 5.9 42 13.2 6.0	50°2 28°4 W 65 30 W 124 27 W 38 23°2 W 75 39 51 W 80 51 W	Vebriers Pub 33 Vebriers Pub 33 Velr Grp Celleo Hidgs 27 Vellman Eng Vestbrick Pds 53 Vestiand Aur 76 Vestings 16	2.0 7.3 5.1 4.86 8.9 6.4 +1 4.6 8.8 4.0 5.7 7.5 3.5	738 210 174 3 87 16 134 574	Cons Gold Fields 463 -6 25.0 5.4
# 544; Treas 54%; 1965-88 59 # 101 Treas 157% 1988 1087 44 # 817; Exch 12%; 1988 87 54 24 93%; Treas 14%; 1998-01 985; 64 74 67%; Treas 94%; 1999 77 44 # 87%; Exch 1546; 1999 90	11.508 12.618 1 14.513 14.427 2 13.793 13.971 2 14.184 14.193 3 2 12.886 13.344 3 2 13.896 14.046	99 60 BPM Hidgs 'A' 48'2 16'2 BSG Int 85 29 BSR I.id , 88 219 BTR Lid , 99 90 Rabcock Int 63 38 Bessender Brk		162 48 Ford 170 90 Form 193 135 Fose 132 72 Fost 132 5 Fost 132 95 Fost	Mir BDR 50 unster 1 H co Min 355 er Bros 40		{	l Norwest Holst 12 l Notts Mig 9 B Nurdin & Peacck 12	16 +12 1 2 7.3 4.7 25 h . 7.2 5.8 2.8 37 • 41 5.4 5.5 5.7	170 46 W 24½ 12 W 146 71 W 31 13 W 660 220 W 293 100 W	While Mar 3812 Whesse 54 Whenay Walson 12 Whitecroft 72 Whiteley BSW 18 Cholesale Fit 660 Wafall H. 200	2.7 16.93 1.6 13.4 3.1 11.0 15.3 4.0 18.8 9.9 4.4 16.8 2.5 14.0 19.3 9.6 6.6 2.9 13.1 4.4 16.8 19.3 9.6 6.6 19.1 2.3 6.2	966 350 430 86 230 132 393 146	Fishurg Gidd 210 -3 76 2
74 734 Trest 101/c 1999 754 +4 74 814 Exch 12% 1999-02 904 +4 9 915 Trest 1340 2000-03 1012 +4 74 754 Trest 111/c 2001-04 554 25 324 Fund 3/c 1999-04 374 +4 14 844 Trest 127/c 2003-05 904 +4 359 Trest 89 2002-06 647 74 805 Trest 1146-2003-06 884 +4	14.157 14.167 1 13.744 13.853 1 9.551 11.074 1 13.864 13.907 1 12.521 12.790 1	39 74 Baker Perkins 72 52½ Rambers Sinces 68 51 Banco Cons 55 13 Barker & Doson	113 175 101 62 79 9.2611.7 35 65 29 4.4 62 57 42 43 75 33 16 42 68 66 4.1	190 112 Free 110 53 Free 42 262 Free 131 87 Free 101 59 GEI 50 62 Galla 122 132 Garla	mans Ldn 120 ch T. 106 ch Kler 35 fland Doggt 96 Int 15 fd Brindley 64 ord Lilley 15	-2 - 5.0 4.2 6.9 -6 -6 6.1 6.1 48 -2 -6 6.6 8.4 -2 -6 6.6 8.4 -5 9.1 5.3 -1 1.4 10.6 4.4	0 9 92 63 266 116 146 56	S L Ocean Wilsons & B Office & Elect 26 9 Office Grp 11	P5 5.0 5.9 6.4 55 •-1 9.3 3.5 11.3 10 +1 63 57 62	201 215 W 94% 69% 57 28 W 73 57% W 43% 22 W	Classins Constr 22 (Ight Hidgs 64 (Ilkins'n Maich 115 Do 10% Conv 2714 (Ims J. Carditt 35 (Ilkin Bros 35 (Ilmber G 89	29 13.1 4.4 -6 7.9 12.3 6.2 . 26.3 14.3 3.4 . 1000 13.9 . . 3.9 11.2 39.8 6.4 10.0 4.1 -12 2.6 7.3 5.1 . 1.0 1.6 6.7	35% 13°2 650 258	Harmony 18% +1, 140 Harmony 128% +2, 328 Jo burg Cons 24% +2 328 Kinross 438 +3 71.3 Kinross 438 +3 1.3 Kinnof 120, 41 25.6 Libanon 180, 42 82 2 Lydenburg Plat 120 +4 1.9 9.9
44 Alw Treas Sign 2008-12 474 374 577; Treas 746 2012-15 644 374 574; Treas 746 2012-15 644 374 614 526 374 627 L 256 375 L 256 376 L 256 377 L 25	. 11.910 12.214 1 . 12.564 12.667 . 13.352 13.365 . 12.985	38 96 Barratt Devs 38 25 Rarrow Hepon 64 40 Barton & Sons 31 55 Rassett G. 50 33 Bath & Pland	98 -5 9.6 9.6 4.0 108 15.5 14.4 22: 35 3.1 9.0 4.5 451 ₂ 5.1 11.3 4.3 452 5.2 13.9 4.3 36 153 5.1 12.8	455 311 GEC 1006, 92% Do 219 NA Gen 150 67 Gesto 56 33 Greet 185 121 Gell	ar Scotblain 40 370 F Rate - £100 Mir BDR - 95 etner : A' - 71 es (1940 CP - 49 es (1941 CP - 49 nor Lid - 63	-1, 176 0.2 -2 5.3 5.5 9.2 -1 7.5 10.6 3.1 +1 2.9 5.8 -2 10.0 7.9 7.4	18 18 18 18 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16	Paterson R. 2 Paterson Zoch 25 Do A XV 25 Pauls & Whites 13	02 -1 9.7m 9.5 4.4 29 +2 29 10.0 5.2 55 18.3 5.2 5.4 50 18.3 5.3 5.4 55 7.0 5.6 68	316 200 M 54 22 M 63 39 W 118 RI M 110 82 W	Visioy Hughes 253 Yord & Sous 25 Yord & Sous 25 Yord S. W. 39 Yord Hall Tst 91 Yord Hall Tst 92 Yord Hall Tst 92 Yord York 75 York 75 Yord York 75	+1 5.8 13.1 5.3 +2 16.0 6.3 4.8 +2 2.4 9.7 6.8 -1 8.9 9.7 6.3 -1 8.6 9.3 3.3 +2 70 12.1 6.1	314 152 155 36 210 64 233 57 72 26 500 155 385 142 610 270	MIM Hidgs MTD (Mangular 110 30 8 26.0 Marlevale Con 126 +1 46.8 Messina Trans 185 - 5.4 4.5 Metals Explor 58 Middle Wits 390 216 6 1 Minoren Stoplor 360 +5 Peku Wallsend 360
COMMONWEALTH AND FOR	12.156 12.795 :: 2 EIGN	58 132 Beatson Clark 6	140 12 0 8 6 4 8 50 50 5.9 11.9 5.2 53 5.2 15.5 5.2 114 -1 30 2.7 55 5.7 +3 3.15 4.9 12 1 66 4 10 0 15.2 2 9 42 6.4 15.2 6 1 45.2 6 1	310½ 348 151335 83 37 Gloss 124 76½ 61976 92 61 Goldl 75 34 Gord	Glover 48 o Hidgs 188 op & W.J. 40 wed 83 op & Sons 65	•-2 12.0 6810.5	273 183 298 190 35 ¹ 2 25 170 112 36 25 104 46 151 ¹ 2 57 180 106 01 18	42 Do 4'c Ln 132 Pegler-Hait 11 42 Pentland Ind 3	20 -4 14.3 65 5.7 2	54 21 Y 39 9 Y 83 45 Z	arrow 2 Co 248 ork Trather 21 oughal C pts 12 etters 45	10.75 43 14.0 -1 2.8 13.4 28 2.7 6.0 4.7	513 267 19% 72% 1892 500 300 81 36% 20% 484 206 322 94	Pekii Wallsend 300 Pers Brand 115 ¹¹ 4 42 279 Pres Brand 115 ¹¹ 4 41 279 Pres Sieyn 114 41 272 Pres Sieyn 114 272 Pres Sieyn 115 Pres Sieyn 11
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34 80'z Kenya 55° 78-32 854 1 81'4 Malaya 71'0 78-82 85 22 86 N Z 774'6 88-82 63'4 -4 22 70 N Z 774'6 83-86 74 -2 23 25'3 N Rhd 56'7 78-81 95'2 52 25'4 Nyawa 66' 78-81 95'2 52 25'4 Nyawa 66' 78-81 95'2 51 30 Peru 65' 88'8 15'0	8.715 15.097 11.960 14.143 10.534 14.946 14.864 11.	59 334 Blackwd Hodge 31 14 Blackwood Mi 38 114 Blagden & N	40	N3 46% Green 182 G. Gripp 541 226 GKN 163 40 HTV 131 96 Hade 158 705 Hall 1	offeld Less 47 perrods 186 Grp 146 Grp 147 Eng 146 U 148	3.1 6.5 6.1 8.9 4.6 69 -1 27.7 16.5 6.1 14.2 14.3 4.4 - 14.3 11.9 4.4 10.0 6.8 4.4 +1 10.2 5.5 5.5	142 85 3662 191 56 37 197 105 178 87 151 101 154 10	Pilkington Bros 18 Pittard Grp 4 Plangnum Plangnum Plangnum Plangnum Plessey 14 Fig. 10, 418	75	526 346 139 101 E 43 27 E 96 53 F 29 18 6	Do A 458 lectra inv 1289 kiploration 33 C Finance 83 node D & M grp 22 nochcape 370 Joyda & Scot 138 dn & Euro Grp 25	28.68 6.2 6.1 9.05 7.0 20.0 10 3.0 8.5 -2 3.1 3.8 40.1 1.1 4.9 6.1 -3 25.95 7.0 9.6 -5 7.5 5.5 10.9	106 03 260 195 275 185 615 216 379, 24, 735 148	Tanjong Tin 96 , 107 11 2 . Tharsis Sulph 195 12 0 6 2 . Transvaal Cons IIT 106h 8.2 . Tronoh Mines 260 . 50.1 22.7 . L.C. Iwest 449 -2 32.0
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OCAL AUTHORITIES \$ 20½ LCC 3% 1930 25½ 0. \$ 76 LCC 5% 80-83 79 0. \$ 70½ LCC 55% 73-18 85¼ 0. \$ 70½ LCC 55% 82-86 74 0. \$ 59 LCC 55% 83-87 65¼ 0.	23.619 2 2 1 4.082 1 6.192 1 5.053 7.433 13.905 8.842 13.672	77 45 Rorthwick T. 272 192 Roution W.; 12 139 Rowater Corp. 19 85 Rowthrpe Hidgs: 73 52 Brady Ind. 86 37 Du A	49 +1 7.2514.6 3 2 60 4.3 7.2 13.8 41 4 3 10 5 8.5	77 550 Hawk 72 27 Hawk 194 11 Hawk 170 120 Hayn 176 561 Hayn 564 41 Head 12 21 Heler	rer sidd less ins & T'son 32 in 11 in 11 in 11 in 15 i	•-2 11.4 68 5.2 e 9.7 0.4 3.2 3.8 -2 56 54 19.2 10.3 65 64	32 19 201 1.66 335 153 39 63 514 30 615 40 146 26	Presige Grp 13 Preturia P Cein 24 Priest B. Pritchard Serv 3 Pritchard Serv 3 Pritchard Grp 5 Pritchard Grp 5	64 8 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9	57 31 W 130 68 X	nd Dam TS. 54	-i 33 85 917 . 29 24 19.8	OIL	Ampul Pet 64 -1
1 F9 LCC 64-6-88-00 85 14 564 CLC 94-6-90-82 604 52 862 GLC 94-6-80-82 804 32 914 GLC 121-6-1962 964 4 90 GLC 121-6-1963 944 5 79 Cof L 64-6-80-82 85 912 734 Ag Mc 74-6-81-8774 5 58 Ag Mt 74-6-91-4774	12.979 14.708 13.254 14.780 1 7.644 14.829 1 9.963 14.880		12 -1 12 9.9 4.2 35 30 -12 2.5 8.4 3.5 75 8.1 10.8 1.1 51 0 6.1 12.0 10.2 48 -1 2.0 0.0 10.2 43 +3 4.1 0.5 6.0 66 7.1 10.8 12.1	224 89 Hend 137 78 Head 164 732 Keps 100 36 Heps 142 21 Hern 76 27 Hess 67 442 Hess	orth Cer 302 orth J. 69 orth J. 18	** 38 137 210		Raeal Elect 24	T →2 5.2 11 1 7.4 6 +4 7.0 7.0 8.4 3 15 8 9.8 3 7	202 138 R 186 120 C 192 124 E 238 162 E 278 188 C 206 206 G	Sowring 135 Finiappie 188 com Union 130 Eagle Star 180 coulty & Law 212 con Accident 246 ing 288 iambro Life 189	**************************************	340 168 414 22112 249 81 156 28 161 71 87 2212 3512 1912	Rrit Botneo 295 -8 13.6 4.5 22 8 RP 205 -6 250 7.4 3.2 Rurmah Olf 210 -1 9.3 4.4 10.3 Carless Capel 146 -3 2.6 2.4 27.0 Century Olfs 161 +4 4 6 2.8 12.9 Charterhall 252 -2 350 5.8 7.2 Ruming Pet 144 -4 7.9 5.5 9.7
7 552 Ag Mt 575 559 61 27 552 87 4 5016 55 56 57 57 58 59 61 27 56 57 57 58 59 61 27 58 59 61 27 58 59 61 27 58 59 61 27 58 58 59 61 27 58 58 58 58 58 58 58 58 58 58 58 58 58	2 11.963 14.123 1 6.786 16.043 2 7.581 15.153 1 10.383 16.110 2 11.767 15.334 1 11.247 13.270 6 8.879 14.195 1	90 47 Brit Car Aucta 90 173 Brit Hume Sirs ! 13 73½ Brit Sim Spec 198 128 Brit Sugar 46 Brit Sephon Ind 50 39 Brit Tar Frod 30 98½ Brit Via	64 +1 4.56 7.0 13 8 12 5 4 3 9 6 12 6.6 5.9 5.9 10 4 11.0 5.4 4.0 56 4 9 8.9 3.3 40 3.1 79 8.6 152 1.1 4.7 4.7	· 63% 32% Hill 6 - 97 40 Hill 1 - 200 203 Hillar - 516 200 Hack!	ng P'east 50 an Welch Jos & Hill 53 Smith 50 C Bristol 47	7 144 37 129 161 28 18 34 47 1 55 104 46 91 42 24 81 104	144 66 58 25 175 128 272 216 176 124 176 124	Rayberk I.Id G Readjout Int 2 RMC 16 Reckett & Colon 17 Redicarn Nat 23 Redicarn Nat 23 Redicarn 17	442 - 2 2.6 10.4 2.4 6 +1 11.8 7.1 4.9 2 - 12.1 7.1 7.6 12 - 12.1 7.1 7.6 13 - 13.6 10.0 5.5 15 - 1 9.49 6.0 8.0	286 160 H 152 H3 H 137 138 H 150 116 H 159 121 H 159 121 H 150 H5 3	ioran (25	-10 35.4 7.4 7.4 7.4 7.4 7.5 7.2 8.0 +1 10.0 9.5 5.4 -1 12.5 7.4 6.8 +2 12.5 7.4 6.8 6.1 12.8 4.7 5.5 6.4 6.1 12.8 4.7	93 ¹ 2 28 668 124 10 ¹ 32 3 ¹ 4 104 91 ¹ 2 97 ¹ 2 15 ¹ 4 13 ¹ 36 2 ¹ 32 41 ¹ 2 3 ¹ 4	Shell Trans 314 -4 26.8 1.2 3.5
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DOLLAR STOCKS 13° 7° 16 Francia 15° -1 20° 2 10° 11 FP Canada 11° -1	1	118 Brown & Tause 1 131 ₂ 28 BBK 34 232 Brown Bros Cp 24 47 Brown J. 25 68 Brinner 3 44 Bryant Hidgs	33 84 63 63 32 31 9.8 4.9 28 27 95 4.5 51 -1 56 109 22 78 223 15.6 Au 62 64 10.3 5.4 59 18.4 9.7 3.7	98 58 Hatel 98 55 Hatel 98 55 Hasel 25 4 Hasel 26 4 Do 26 25 Hasel	nn Travel 245 of Fraser 350 ringhani 65 HV 63 ird & Wirnd 6	10.5 43 7.6	136 68 80 41 95 70 66 29 68 36 37, 245 134 4 134 4 53 27	Richards & Wall 5: Rich'n Merrel \$10	4 • +4 7.5	.233 156 8 686 474 8 167 95 8 188 85 7	itewart W'Son 201 iun Alisance 581	• 1	118 56	Allied Ldn 115 . 3.0 2.6 19.7 Allinati Ldn 158 - 4.6 2.5 16.4 Apex Props 130 - 2.6 2.0 55.1 Aguis Secs 33 - 1.0 3.2 57.9 Beaumant Prop 129 - 4 5.0 24.3 Berkeley Hmbro 218 - 4 7.9 3.6 17.8 Billion Percy 209 -1 10.2 4.9 23.0
18% 12 Can Pac Ord 6142 + 1/2 13% 7% EI Paso 57% - 1/2 38% 23% Exxon Corp 23% - 1/2 27% 10 Fluor 23% + 1/2 14% 6% Hud Bay OH 5104 - 1/2 55% 3% Husky Oil 14% 2 - 1/2 14% 8% INCO 50% 2 - 1/2	41.7 5.6 14.0 15 53.1	54 35 Bulmer & Lumb 56 83 Burrel Pulp 52 38 Burrel Dean 53 43 Burrel Hahire S 502 Burnel Hahire S 5412 Burnel And Son 542 Burnell & Co	37	77 5% Hawd 18% sly Hade 28% 21 Hant 51 48 Hant	en Grp 75 ons Bar 191 Mostrop 12 eigh Gro 78 i Whamp 81	45 58 17.0 H4 464 50 No 1 100 No 2.7 2.2 16.3	53 27 68 37 132 74 105 ¹ 2 48 81 41 81 ¹ 2 44 38 15 46 22	Richardons W. 4 Riley E. J. 4 Ruckware Grp 10 Roffs Rights 7 Eu A 7 Rogell Hidgs 11 Rospin Hidgs 12 Rospin 2		106 ¹ 2 71 A 126 92 A 262 167 A 51 3712 A 113 74 A	MENT TRUSTS berdeen Trst 95's illiance Inv 129 illiance Trust 198 smor Trst 0rd 51 ung-Amer Seus 92'2	+1 6.16 5.1 30.4 +1 6.16 5.1 30.4 -1 13.4 6.7 20.5 -2.6 5.2 25.5 -6.0 6.5 20.5	235 155 180 92 87 43 153 85 115 65 335 170 520 323 95 612 42 29	Bradford Prop 172 British Land 75 -1 5.0 2.9 19.8 British Land 75 -1 2.1 14.8 Brixton Estate 148 -1 4.2 2.8 29.0 Cap & Countles 110 -2 3.4 3.1 25.1 Chesterfield 233 -5 1.1 2.1 46.8 Churchburg Est 515 -5 10.3 2.0 44.1 City Offices 87 -2 4.3 4.9 28.3
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So many of you slim to have enjoyed the tapestry kit I mentioned recently that I thought you might like to know about two more kits, Liis time based on simple wearing techniques. There are two versions, one

called a kit and the other a pack. The weaving kits come packed in a tube and include a frame, pattern guide, weaving needle, selection of varns and instructions. They produce wall hangings in three designs, flowers, a pear tree and, my favourite, a village scene depicting colourfully roofed houses with a distinctly Mittel-European atmosphere.

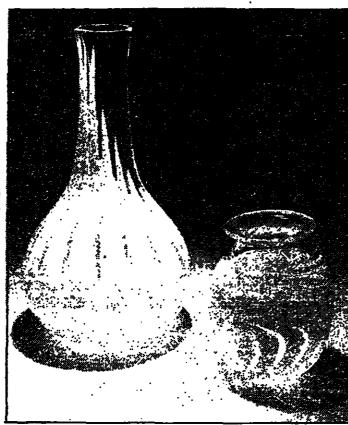
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With the packs you make woven cloth rather than pictures, and are instructed in basic These weaving techniques a reusable include wooden frame, needles, instruc tions for mixing colours and textures, a project ideas booklet and eight yarns in toning colours.

There are four colour anges, neutrals, blue green, ranges, neutrals, blue green, yellow/brown or red orange, and you will be able to weave enough fabric from each pack to make two items—a shoulder bag, for example, and a table

mat or wall hanging.

The kits cost £8.95 and the packs £9.95 each and are made by Rowan Weavers. Stockists include the Craft Village on the fourth floor at Bournes, Oxford Street, London, W1, Bickleigh Mill Cloth Centre near Tiverton, Devon, or direct from Rowan Weavers, Green Lane Mill, Washpit, Holmfirth, West Yorkshire (no extra postage charge).



Anthony Stern arrived in my office dressed in rather a lot of black curly hair, an openneck shirt, a grey silk scarf and a chest to match his coiffure. He had other things on Covent Garden when he saw as well, but you will understand that he would be instantly recognizable from Bloomsbury to Laugharne as a poet. Which is what he is, apart from the fact that he does not work with words, but with glass.

It took him, he says, 32 of his 35 years to find out that blowing glass was the way he wanted to spend his life. He had already been in the film Adustry for 10 years when the Seventies' slump in British films meant that he had to go

wanted two things-to stay in England and to have a job which gave him total control over his chosen medium.

He was wandering round someone at work in the Glass-house. He fell in love at first sight, with the blowing, not the blower, and decided on the spot that he had found what he was looking for. He did an introductory course at the Glasshouse then went to the Royal College of Art to acquire an MA.

After that the main problem was to find suitable premises. Potters can pot almost anywhere, from back rooms in Bermondsey to fourteenth century shippens in Shepton Mal-films meant that he had to go accommodate the furnace. He also works with flowing, to Hollywood or get out of the Eventually he found a work- swirling colour, particularly



shop in Battersea and set beautiful in a large amber and about building his own furnace grey bowl and in his lapping (a) because he had no capital seascapes of blues and greens.

wanted to know how to fix it if it went wrong.

Now Stern is actually making glass and the results are light, fluid and fascinating. Spirals are his speciality and when you have a piece of his actually making glass in your hands you will as beautiful.

He loves the look of eightweet in your hands you will as the miner. the movement of the pattern.

to buy one and (b) because he He uses the vessels he makes

glass in your hands you will of his pieces would blend find it impossible to resist beautifully with examples of turning and twisting it to see that period. He is not worried the movement of the research by criticism by criticism old designs.
"I am using a technique

One of the most extravagant

had the bank balance nor the

Now things might have been

might now be living in Geor-

lengths of plastic moulding

The fabric is



Above: Spiral vases in black and white glass by Anthony Stern. The smaller one, left, is 71 inches high, £30, the one on the right has a twist of black glass winding right round the rim, almost as if it were painted on. £35.

Far left : Simple, unstoppered, decanter with ' flames of white glass, £30. Small, white spiral vase, 111 inches high, £16. By Anthony Stern-Left: Classic goblet with white spiralled stem, £33, by Anthony Stern. All enquiries about the glass illustrated to his studio. Unit 205, Avro House, Havelock Terrace, London, SW8. Photographs by Karen Graddock

of mental or physical decompo-

sition. Anthony Stern manages

to produce beautiful work in,

apparently, a state of complete contenument. If you would like

to see the results, they are on sale at The General Trading

Co. 144 Sloane Street, London, SW1: The Casson Gallery, 73 Marylebone High Street, Lon-

don, W1; and the Craftwork Gallery, 17 Newburgh Street, London, W1. Other inquiries to

Anthony Stern's studio at Unit

205, Avro House, Havelock Terrace, London, SW8.

If you are an underwater

swimming enthusiast and your

idea of a happy holiday snap is a close-up of the smile on the

face of a piranha then your best possible buy, apart from 007-type rocket-propelled flip-

watertight cartridge camera.
It is pocket-size (pockets in a bikini?) waterproof down to

focusing

Moreover, if the strap coes

slip off your wrist the camera

will float and, being bright yel

low, will be easily recoverable.

Apart from underwater you

can also use it for other

sports, including skiing, as the control knobs are large enough

to be operated when you are

wearing mitts or gloves. It is called the Minolta Weatherma-

tic and, at £49.95, is available

from Crescent Cameras at Bournes, Oxford Street Lon-don W1A 2BH. They will send

it mail order for an extra 51.50

(registered post).

pers.

position

would be a Minolta

for agony, or in some other state that has been used hundreds of years", he says, "but hand made glass is handmade glass-it is a cominual

process of discovery. "You make glass and make glass and make glass and then something happens and you get an absolute peach. You get an absolute peach. then repeat the accident as a series of controlled experi-ments, until you develop a new technique. There's the whole world in glass for me."

Artists often go on about producing their best work when they are in love, in

you can have whatever valances or height and depth

of cushions you prefer at no

In addition, if you buy a sofa or chair from JBD and

you would like to be covered

in a matching fabric, they will

Prices range from £130.06 for a chair and £211.14 for a

two-seater sofa to £1,150 for

the magnificent sofa illus-

trated, which has fearner cush

ions and springing in the seat

back and arms for extra com-

fort. These prices are for the

furniture in basic calico. A

complete price list is available

fabric required and the making

up charges-8 metres for the

£130 chair, for instance, plus

£23.00 for right covers and

A coloured brochure is avail-

able from JBD Furnishings, 13,

Eccleston Street, London SW1 9LX, or from 98, High

which gives the length

£52.50 for loose.

in all these disparate pro-is that they are mostly of brass, and the pittal volved in trying to coin a round that particular met manifold. However, such have not discouraged C Monk in the past. Having doned acring, at least p sionally, he went into ps ship with another Neither had any knowled buying and selling, but did have a friend who p

their basic capital of f That was 13 years ago. the company's turnove They started in a d laundry in Judd Street, don, selling louvres Louvre Centre), then

One thing that neve

ter, a name for his ha

Knobs and Knockers was

amusing and memorable as long as he was conce

ing on selling door furnit.

Finding a name for a ness that is now expa

ers, lighting and gilt another matter. The main

recently was getting to his name, or, for

(The Door Store) from the knobs and knockers loped, and, 19 years ago room fittings under the did title of WCL At that time they ahead of their time in to introduce flowered co

bathware and had to ab the idea. But now there i siderably more interest in orative handbasins and are ready to make as attempt Their Italian porcelain

come in plain white or ated with blue flowers or coloured flowers, and tended to be set into a tory unit. The same d are repeated on tap sets, rails, soap dishes and a plete range of barbroom sories. Prices range from for a plain white towel r C120 for the multi-col-vanity bowl.

Another interesting de ment is the introduction brass fenders, made in land to original designs. There are two pates £105.

15ft below the surface, has a built-in flash and a simple five-Door furniture, however still the specialist mainst business . Knobs Knockers were the first pany to upgrade door ha from hardware to design, and also the fir bring back porcelain

bring back pore and finger plates. They now have 18 shop shops-within-shops and latest venture will (those who are not within of one of their branches. have opened a mail department and will brass, iron and ceramic fr

anywhere in the country. There is a colour cara which includes 200 item. cluding china finger plate. orated with pink roses ar 96p each or, in brass, each, a selection of hinges and locks and a of brass electrical sollight switch plates and dil switches to match the gian (beaded) or torian (plain) brass. and bandles.

A standard charge of 7. made whether you order, or several items and the logue is available from 8. and Knockers, 36-40 York London, N1.

You may also like tothat every month therebargain counter in each o 18 shops, where one or items will be consider marked down. At the mo brass mortice (522) k usually £9.25 a pair, at a and "Victorian" solid and "Victorian" solid lever lock handles (5212)

from £14 a pair to £6.95.

These specials will be able from the branches chester, Leeds, guildford, tol, Kingston and Bro among them—until the en May and will continue to available mail order unti end of June.

🖪 Give a girl underwear and

you could insult her. Give her lingerie and vou might intrigue her. But give her Janet Reger and you cannot fail to impress her. It is one of the British products that really has glamour.

Janet Reger, who is probably

Leicester College of Art's most famous pupil, spent 10 years as consultant designer in a consultant designer in Switzerland, travelling to France, Germany, Scandinavia and Italy. Among the things that particularly impressed her were the beautiful fabrics being used for lingerie, which outclassed anything in Britain at the

So in 1967 she returned to London and began designing her own range in a tiny work-room in Paddington. She now has a factory employing 100 highly skilled people in Derbyshire two retail shops in London and a mail order business that exports to many countries, including those who pride themselves on beautiful lingerie such as Austria, Switzerland, France, Hongkong and Singapore, Her biggest export market is America. recently an exclusive Janer Reger department opened in one of the smartest stores in Beverley Hills. When she designed her first

range the bread and butter lingerie market was well catered for, but no-one was making really frivolous and enchanting underwear and nightwear, and had not done so since the 1930s. She was the first to use pure silk again after the nyloninfested post-war years, and although she does now include a certain amount of polyester satio in her range the atyling and quality still have the unmistakable stamp of luxury macit only her designing skill can provide. The styles illustrated are an example.

One small pain for those of us who cannot squeeze into pimple-sized bras was that she did tend to design only for very slim and clegant shapes. Now, though, she has apparently conceded that some larger ladies can be a credit to larger ladies can be a credit to her and she designs up to 38in bust, so now a few more of us (budgets, or lovers, permitting) can enjoy the thrill of opening a parcel in which even the tissue paper seems excit-ing. It does not often happen, even with the very best of Eri-



Above: One-shouldered pyjama, £101, and matching, draped negligee, £136.50, by Janet Reger, In russet; hyacinth, tea rose, oyster or emerald polyester satin, trimmed with lace, sizes 32 to 36 inch bust, From Janet Reger, 12 New Bond Street, who will also send mail order without extra charge. or from 2 Beauchamp Place, London, SW3. Personal shoppers only. Photograph by Richard Dormer

I am not a great admirer of instant language courses. The phonetic indication in phrase books is not much help as knowing the word is useless if you can't make it sound right. for the latest computer translators, some are not even

accurate.
I tried one recently that responded with a series of ques-tion marks if it was not programmed with the particular word you fed in. It knew neither "glad" nor "pleased", so after two false starts I punched out "I am happy to see you" and pressed the French key. The translation, in the best schoolboy tradition, suis content a voir was "Je suis content a voir vous." For the sort of money

these things cost-over £100it would be less embarrassing just to go on shouting louder at the natives. But I have just been trying

cassette, aimed at holiday makers and businessmen, which is intended to help them get along with those few people in Europe who under-stand no English at all. It is a makers considerable improvement on anything I have seen so far. The 90-minute cassette

accompanied by a pocket book giving the key phrases, so you giving the key phrases, so you can follow and learn as you listen. Unless you cloth ears you will the become accustomed

accent. There are brief blank spaces so that you can talk back at the cassette in the conversation exercises.

The book includes a mini-

In the meantime, if you are

Not only is there a wide

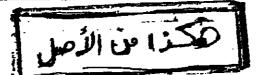
dictionary and, most useful of all, diagrams of the inside of a car and engine with keyed numbers and translations, so even if you don't feel up to attempting to explain the awful tribulations of your big end you can at least point and throw up your hands in the international language of

despair.
I tried Survive in Spanish but you can also get Survive in rrench, Italian or German. By Longman, the packs cost £5.95 French, Italian or German. from bookshops, in W.H. Smith and Menzies.



Above : Fabric panelled walls fixed by Fabritrak, a system of self adhesive PVC tracking at £1.70 a metre (story in column 5). Below: This distinctly voluptuous so:a is the most luxurious in the JBD Furnishings' range. Covered in Osborne and Little's tabric called Chestnut, it has leather cushions and fully sprung seat, back and arms. £1.150 in calico, labric extra, from JBD Furnishings, 13 Eccleston Street, London, SW1.





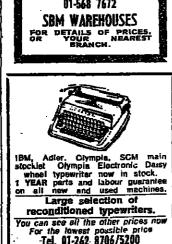


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ART GALLERIES ANTHONY d'OFFAY, 9 Dering St., W.1. 20th Cent. British Paintings & Drawings. 10-5.30, Sals. 10-1. British Library (in Brit. Museum) Medieval English Private Seels, Unit 50 September, Wkdys 10-5, Suns 2,30-6, Adm. free. Open 26 May

BRZTSH MUSEUM. THE VIKINGS Until 20 July, Weekdays 10-4.45 Sundays 2-30-5.45. (Priority to ure booked school parties Mondays 10-2 from 21 April—14 July 1. Last admits slon 45 minutes before closing Adm. 21.40. BROWSE & DARBY, 19 Cork St., JOAN EARDLEY, Paintings and drawings until May 24th.

COLNAGHI. 14 Old Bond St., London WI. 01-191 7408. IMPERIAL OTTOMAN TEXTILES. Until 25 May. Mon-Fri 9.30-6. Sais 10-1. FINE ART SOCIETY 148 New Bond St., W1, 01-639 5116 BRITISH ARTS 1850-1950 FISCHER FINE ART, 50 Kins St., St. James's, S.W.1. 85" 5042 FRED WILLIAMS Landscapes 1985 79. (Intl.) 13 June, Mon.-Fri., 10 5.30: Sais., 10-12.30.

HAVWARD GALLERY (Arts Council)
South Bank, SE1, PIER & OCEAN
Art of the sevention Until 22-June
Mon.-Thurs, 10-8, Fri. & Sat., 10-6
Sun, 12-6, Adm. ROp., Mon. all da
& Tues.-Thurs, 6-8, 40p. HAZLITT, GOODEN & FOX. 38 Bury Sirert. St. James's. SW1. 01-436 6422-6821. ALEXANDRE BENOIS —Drawings for the Ballet—Monday to Friday, 10-5.30. until May 80.

LEFSVRE, 30 Bruton Street, W.1. 01-495 1572/3. CONTEMPORARY PAINTINGS on View. Mon.-Fri., 10-5. Sats. 10-1. MARLBOROUGH, 6 Albemark St., W.1. VICTOR PASMORE Recomb paintings and graphics until May 23, Mon.-Fri. 10-5.30, Sat. 10-12.30. NEW ART CENTRE

Sloans Street, SW1. 235 5R44
MARY POTTER Recont Paletings
from May 9th-31st NICOLA JACOBS GALLERY, 9 Cork Street, London, W1, Jensifer Dur-rant 8 Garry Wrass, until 5th June. 457 5868.

PARKIN GALLERY, 11 Motromb 91... SWI-1-333 F144. WALTER GREAVES 1346-1930 a victim of Whister—Jainlings. drawings and exchings 7th May—6th Jawings and REDFERN CALLERY, PAUL WUNDER-LICH. Portraits, Paintings, Councies, Sculptures. 29 April-28 May.—20, Cork Street, London, W.1. Mon-Fri. 10-53.00. Sats. 10-12.30

ROYAL ACADEMY OF ARTS Piccoulty, London, W.1, LORD LEVERHULME till 25th May Open dally 10-6, Adm, £1, Haif price till 1,45 on Suns. THE COTTAGE CALLERY, 9 Herriord Road. W.T. CL. 01-221 4578. German Expressionists (original graphics of the 20th century). Tues.-Frl. 10-6. Sat. 11-3.

TRYON GALLERY, 41-43 Dover St. London, W.1. Tel U1-443 5161 International exhibition of pictures of flowers and buttorfiles. 14th May-4th June, 9.50 a.m.-6 p.m. VICTORIA AND ALBERT MUSEUM, S. Kon. Japan Style. Contemporary Desire. Until 20 July Adm. 51.35. LECTURE AND TEA CEREMONY at 2.45 and 3.45 loday. 14 May. Wkdys. 10.5.30. Sun4. 2.30-5.30. Closed Fridays.

All recruitment advertise-ments on this page are open to both male and female applicants.

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association of British ADOPTION AND FOSTERING AGENCIES/ADOPTION

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ABAFA and ARE, both registered charities, are amalgamating later this year and seek a gualified and experienced chartered secretary to be responsible for financial management and administrative systems at headquarters and in regional offices. Leader-phip, theribrity, and ability to work in a multi-professional team are essential qualities. Salary on NJC scale PO1, £8,013-£8,223 ps inc.

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Ciliton Nurseries have taken over the Management of C. E. Henderson & Son. Leadenball Market, E.C. 5, and needs aomene to lake responsibility for the cut flower house plant side to the cut flower house plant side poportunit business. Where your poportunity of the city o Please call Mr Miller at Clifton Murseries Ltd fron Villas, London, V Tal: 286 9888/9880

> SUPERVISOR SHOOTING LODGE

Person required to supervise and assist with the runvose ann assist with the run-ning of Revack Shooting Lodge for period 8th August to 10th September, Driving Licence essential and know-ledge of French and Italian helpful.

FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS APPLY THE FACTOR. STRATHSPEY ESTATE OFFICE. GRANTOWN ON SPEY. MORAYSHIRE.

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DEPARTMENT OF FRENCH
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UNIVERSITY ASSISTANT LECTURESHIP IN FRENCH

FRENCH

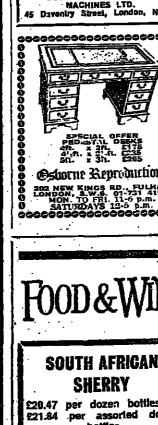
to take up appointment as som
as pusable in the acaremical
year 1980-81 The candida'
should have specialist qualifications in French Licrature.
Thought, and History, of the
period after 1800, Preference
may be given to a specialist in
unleteenin century studies, The
successful Candidate with be expresent candidate with be expresent appointment of the exproportion of three years
with the possibility of reaprointment for two years.
Supend: 25.53" to \$6.736.
Applications then topics giving
details of qualifications, experience and specific areas of
teaching offered, with a curriculum vises and the names of
two or three referres, to the
Socretary Appointment Som
Modern and identical Inmodern and identical Insugages. Sitewick Avenue.
Gambridge CB5 9DA, by 12
June, 1980.

University of Reading DEPARTMENT OF LAW Applications are invited for LECTURESHIP IN LAW Further puriculars may be obtained from the Registrar (Room 214, Whiteknights House). The University Whiteknights, Reading RG6 234, by whom applications should be received not later than 21st June 1980.

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oreat high priest. Heat we between great high priest. Heat is passed into the heavens. Jeaus the Son of Ged, let us hold last our profession."—Hebrews 4: 14.

BIRTHS

CAMPBELL-WHITE.—In May 1.1th all Queen Charlottes Hospital. to Margary une Miles and Martin—a son—Léward Genrge, a brother for Ben and Sam. CUNDALL—On May 10th, at the County Hospital, Hereford, 10th Allson (nee Harris) and Richard — a daughter (hair). The Margle and John—a third son (Charlie), in Queen Mary a Hospital, Rochamption, GARDNER.—On May 15th, at the John Radcliffe Hospital, Oxford, in Phyllids (nee Barrow) and John Radellife Hospital Oxford.

John John Radellife Hospital Oxford.

Devid and Devid and Samow and David.

Auguster Joanna Margaret Lice; a sister for Richard and Bruso Gordoon Lennox.—On May 14th.

to Julia and Andrew—a son.

KANDELA,—On May 7th. 1980.

The Rita (nee Chipman) and Peter—a son (Matthew).

KELLEY.—On May 14th. 1980. to Surle ince Burns; and Barry. a beautiful daughter—Clare Gouma Busise.

BIRTHS LYONS.—On May 15, to Miriam and Jonathon—a son (Simon) and Jonathon—a son (Simon to AT)

MITCH+L-INNES.—On 14th Mar.

In Diana ince Brooke Dean and Ing—a son 'Aliater MacLeod'.

PICARDA.—On May 15th, the Busan 'ent Floming and Guy—a daughter (Alice Victoria).

RALLI.—On May 15th, at Cambridge to Jacky and David—a daughter (Marina).

RMYS.—On May 15th, to Ann and Gisn. at The University Hospital of Wales. Cardill—a daughter. ROSS.—On May Sin, to Adda and Winter—a daughter (Amber Adda). Ruces and May Joth at St. Terros Hospital, Wimbledon, to Rurburg ince Ridley-Day and Hen, a daughter.

BIRTHDAYS CARRIE.—All best wishes on your birthday From your friends around the world.—B.A.R. from Mrs. Bodf. the Little world.—B.A.R. from Mrs. Bodf. the Little world. Cat. Down, Rick. 150 N. Happy birth. S.D. Related. SALLY OSMAN. Happy 21st to the Lunktest Freda we've ever known. Love from Terence and James. TIMOTHY HOWARD OWENS.—Kappy 1st birthday. Love Munming and Daddy.

MARRIAGES

RUBY WEDDINGS RUBY WEDDINGS

ASHTON: WRIGHT,—On May 19,
1940. 31 Holy Trilly. Brompton. Peter to Trilly. Brompton. Peter to Trilly. Brompton. Peter to Trilly. Brompton. Peter to Trilly. Brompton. Trilly. Brompton. Trilly. Brompton. Trilly. Brompton. Trilly. Brompton. Trilly. On May
18, 1940. at the Pm Cathedral.
Cillian. Bristol. Keith to Pedgle.
now at 26 Old Sneed Park. Sloke
Blabop. Bristol. Keith to Pedgle.
SHRIPPT 1940. at the Church of St.
Stephen & St. Vary. Westminster.
George Shrimpton and Ju Little.

GOLDEN WEDDING CARTER, DEBORIAH and BOBRY have been married for 50 years today. Love and constantialists from Caroline, Jane, Fanny, Sirah and Tom.

DEATHS

DEATHS

ANDREWS.—On May 9th In his arriver, fixed opacetally in his arriver, fixed opacetally in his arriver. Father opacetally in his arriver, fixed opacetally in his arriver, fixed opacetally in his arrivers to 27th May at 11.30. Summal London Lyngh St. West Wickham, Kent. Armour. Armour. In the Walley Own Regiment of 1980. He was a home. Brigarier W. S. G. Armour. Brigarier W. S. G. Armour. M.B. C. Colonel. The Prince Off. Male. Colonel. The Prince Off. Male. Colonel. The Prince Off. Male. Own Regiment of 1980. Armour. A mountail series of flowers. Donations of the Marketter of St. London, S. W. 1. BAKER. OR MONDE ALAN—On May 15th. 1980. at 1880. Armour May 15th. 1980. pm. Conailons it liked to world widther Fund.

BURROWES.—On May 15th. 1980. Irene Arundell. last urriving daughter of the late L. Col. and Mrs Louis Arundell Burrowes of Chettir. Circo Court. Fleet, Hampshire. Crematorium, 5.20 pm. Vednesday, May 21st. dearly beloved husband on June. in his bird vear.

DEAN.—On May 16th, Jack, drafty beloved husband on June, in his Bird year.
FERCUSON.—On May 12th, 1980, in hospital, Christonher, husband of the late Wreta and lather of litelity and Judith.
MARTSMORNE, DOROUTHY E.—On Way 10, suddenly, on holiday in Italy Dorothy Libel, widow of C. E. W. (Bill) Hartshorne, formerly of Ballytetque House, Rathdrum, County Wicklow, and Jately of Amercy, Stokenhill Fload, Leominster, Horefordshire, Sister-in-law of Mary Harvey, of Greenmanite Green Lane, Leominster, and draft and of Joan and of their children, Information or Inneral from H. W. Mann & Son, F. Uneral Directors, Leominster 2019.

HIS PERBRADT—On May 14th in

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,225

1 Embraces work on relief that's out of order (8). 5 To wit, birds saying it get angry looks (6).

10 Is one helpless over this 11 Idle? Definitely not (7, 5). kind of organ? (6). 12 Every puny whipster got Othello's (5).

Othelio's (5).

13 Best to have a lot of money connoisseurs (8).

—it holds the root of 17 Tie one lady in knots—
could be better? (8).

14 Jockey, drawn by an author 19 It needs peeling perhaps or (5, 7). 18 The language of summer in 20 Confine one northern bird

21 Privileged three-card trick 22 . . . another bird, an enor-23 What Browning's snail was on (5).

24 Is second among the way-out facilities provided (6). 25 Trotted out to get a drink, the dog! (8).

26 The patent goes without it 27 It brought excellent parts to a curate (3-5).

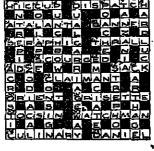
1 Out of order, please pass by 2 Only a hundred in bud (6). 3.1t takes its turn between

6 " Stretch " or " bird " (5). 7 Promise amusement with a

Pismires' pride?—downfall. 8 Thus enlightened, due to re rather (3-5). 15 Defiant things, once they're off your hands (9).

16 More whimsical point for connoisseurs (R).

Solution of Puzzle No 15,224



DEATHS DEATHS

SYKES.—On May 15th, pracefully in her 80th year, £6th, of Boveriev Gardens, S. W. 15. Service at Mortlank Cromatorium, 5.20 p.m., Thursday, 22nd May. No flowers place: 1 1980. Captain Henry, M.C., D. L., peacefully at home at Bignor, Pulborough, Sussox, in his 84th year, beloved husband of Mollie, greatly unised by all his lamily. Private family fumeral. Service of thanksjving on Friday, May 50th, at 2.50 p.m., at 81. Mary's Church, Pelworth, Sussex, Family flowers only Donations, H desired, in Diabetic Association or Cancer Recoarch.

٠...

PUNERALS

UPPER, CAPTAIN HENRY, M.C.,
D.L., of Higher, Philosopan,
Sussey, a service of thanksglying
will take place on friday, May
John, at 2 30 p.m., at 8t. Mary's
Church, Petworth, Sussey.

IN MEMORIAM COUCHMAN, HAROLD W. (Harry),
—May 18th, 1979. Dearly loved
and devoted husband of Gladys
BONSER, FRANK.—In Loving
Memory, died 18th May, 1971.
Nance and Daughter Pat,
CARR, (A. W., —In memory of
Arthur on this his birthday, 1893-

CARR. (A. W. . — In memory of Arthur on hits his birthday, 1893-1465.

Died Way 18th., 1762. To the trassier memory of my dear wile, and memory of my dear wile, and path and grateful memory of my dear wile who ded. Way 17.

1972. — George.

LEIGH. CLAUDE. — Treasured memories of many happy birthdays and together. Remembering gor today and every day.— Cay. FORTHCOMING EVENTS

AST DAY loray of 16th Buxton Antiques Fair at the Paytilion Gardens. Buxton, Derbyshire. Open noon-6 p.m. Something for Open noon-6 p.m. Something for exeryone.

HELP A CHILD—Attend City of London Reception in aid of Church of England Children's Society. Toss. Nay 20, 54 p.m.

Tickets Sc from 01-7.5 24-5. rd. 150 or 01-603 5608.

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N.R.E., in aid of N.C.H.

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BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATION

ASSOCIATION
The 1980 ANNUAL GENERAL
MEETING will be held at 11
a.m. on Monday. Jand June at
70 Milibank, London. SWI. It
will be Lollowed by
ENTRAORDINARY
MEETING to consider FirstFirstFirstFirstFormer and Relic 2121First-

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LONDON SWIY SAR.

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grandchild will have been born
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rippied by accident or discase. Through modical rescarce we are irying to
prevent such iragedles. Donations, 'In Memorian gifts
and legacres are urgently
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the Crippied Child. Vincent
House, Horsham, W. Sussex.
RH12 2PN.

and of their children, Information my inneral from R W. Marm & Son. Fureral Directors. Leominister 27:9.

His Debrandt Properal Properal Properal Directors. Leominister 27:9.

His Debrandt Properal Properal Properal Directors. Leominister 27:9.

His Debrandt Properal Properal Properal Directors. Mark Properal Directors. Mark Properal Directors. And tather-in-law of David. Missed by Mandello. — In May Ish Mandello. — In Mark Properal Directors. Mark Properal Mark Properal Directors. Mark Properations. Mark Properations.

My Agency—See Non. Sec. Appls.
My Agency—See Non. Sec. Appls.
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DANLENO original watercolours.—
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Molors today.
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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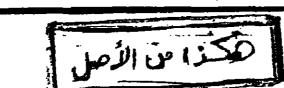
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